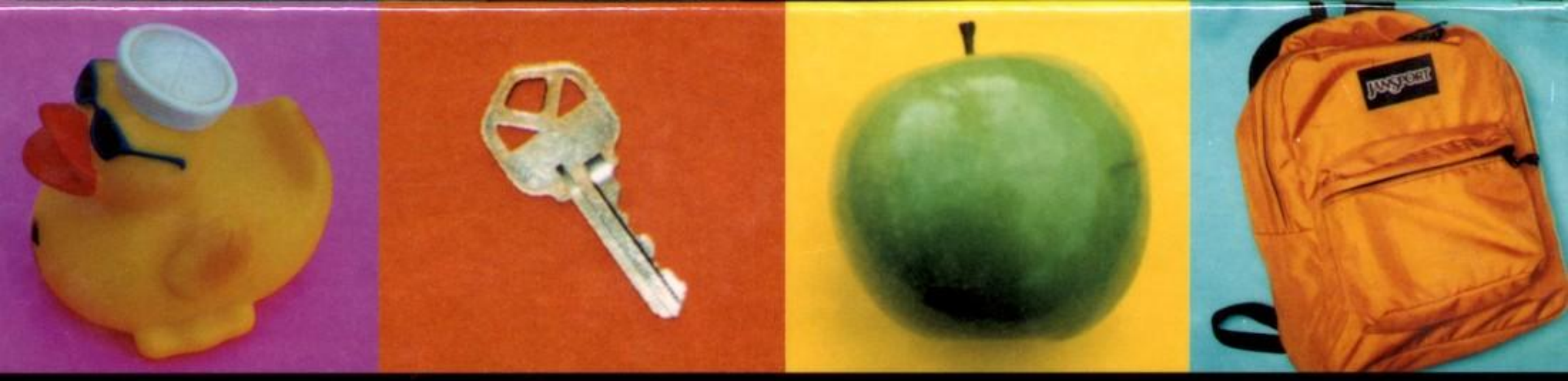

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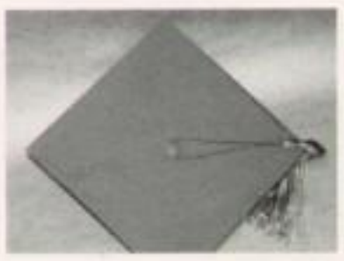
WHAT DO YOU STAND FOR?

Some symbols stand for



experience.

Others symbols stand for

excellence.

Symbols for *unity.*

Some symbols stand for

relationships.

Other symbols for *teamwork.*

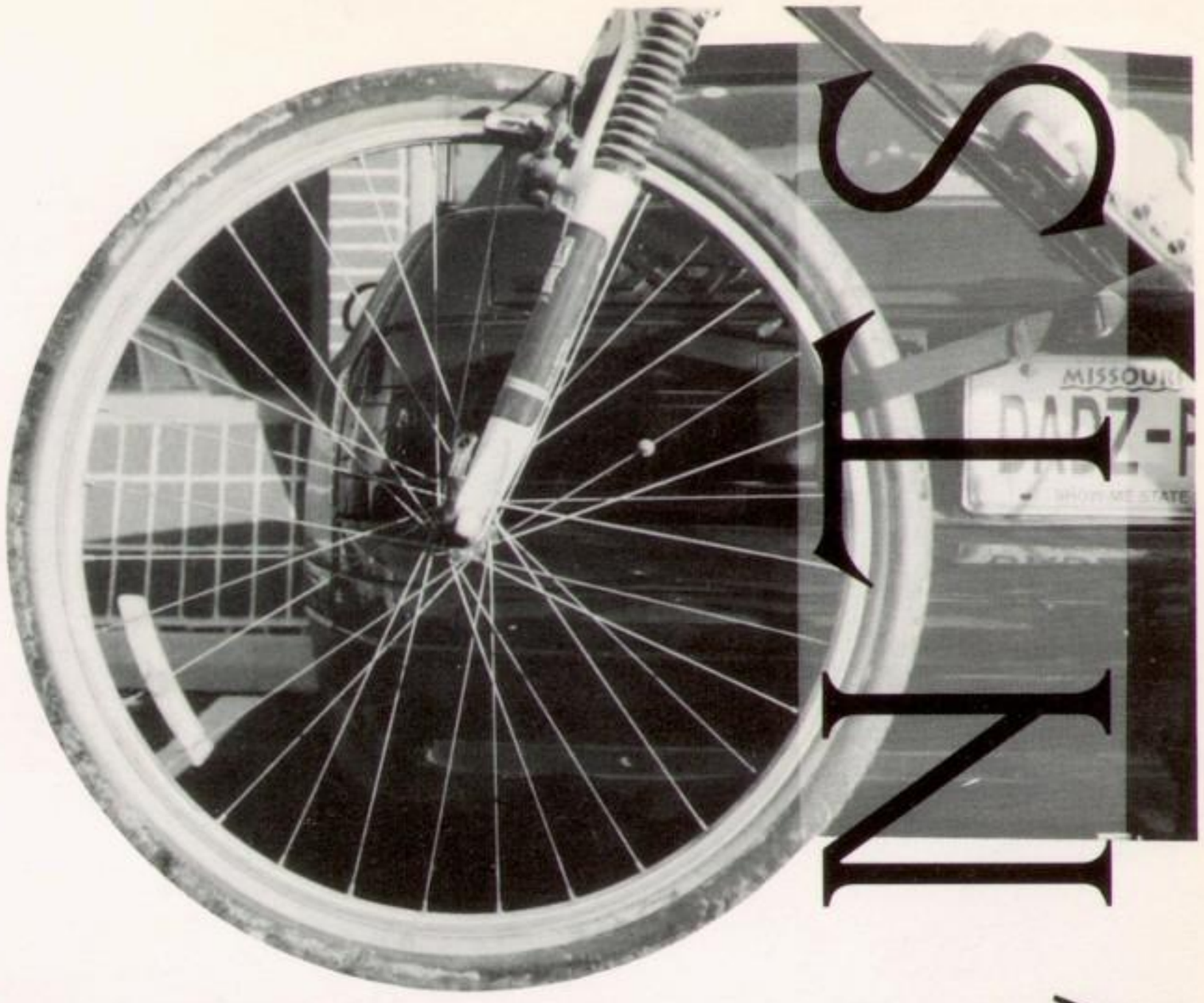
Symbols give *support.*

What do you stand for?

6 Experience

"Let us live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."

-Mark Twain



48 Excellence

"The essence of excellence in academics is the willingness to challenge oneself."

-Principal Dr. Keith Kinder

70 Relationships

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or more correctly being loved in spite of yourself."

-Victor Hugo

128 Unity

"Humans are social creatures who cannot exist in a vacuum. We need each other and can only achieve our potential through interaction with each other."

-Mr. Jim Schulz

168 Teamwork

"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look at what they can do when they stick together."

-Anonymous

220 Support

"What you keep for yourself, you lose forever. What you do for others is eternal."

-as remembered by Mr. Doug Dietrich

"We stand for so much more than a stereotype. We strive for excellence, teamwork, and unity. I'm a better person because I am a student at Eureka High School."

-junior Jason Sharp

What do *you* Stand for?

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As the muses mystified the Greeks, Goldenline dancers junior Ellie Stockell, senior Shannon Cross, junior Natalie Delucia, and senior Leslie Fortner, beckon to the crowd while concluding their dance rountine to "Thunder" by Prince at the Homecoming pep rally.

Kim Spencer

Kim Spencer

***"The Wildcats* rock the house,"** chanted nearly 50 cheerleaders as senior Shannon Blanner reached for the sky during the Thursday night bonfire pep-assembly. Other performers at the bonfire included Goldenline, Ebony dancers and the Color Guard.

Rachel Oertli

Emotions explode at the Parkway North game. Senior quarterback Brad Wasson embraces fellow senior Rob Pursifull as the Cats beat the Vikings 26-22. The October 10 victory was the first time since 1994 that the Wildcats conquered the Vikings.

Whether stopping to smell the roses or just picking weeds, senior Brandy Anderson often found herself becoming one with the environment. Environmental Club discussed global issues and engaged in many campus beautification projects such as replanting the circle.

Lindsey Becker

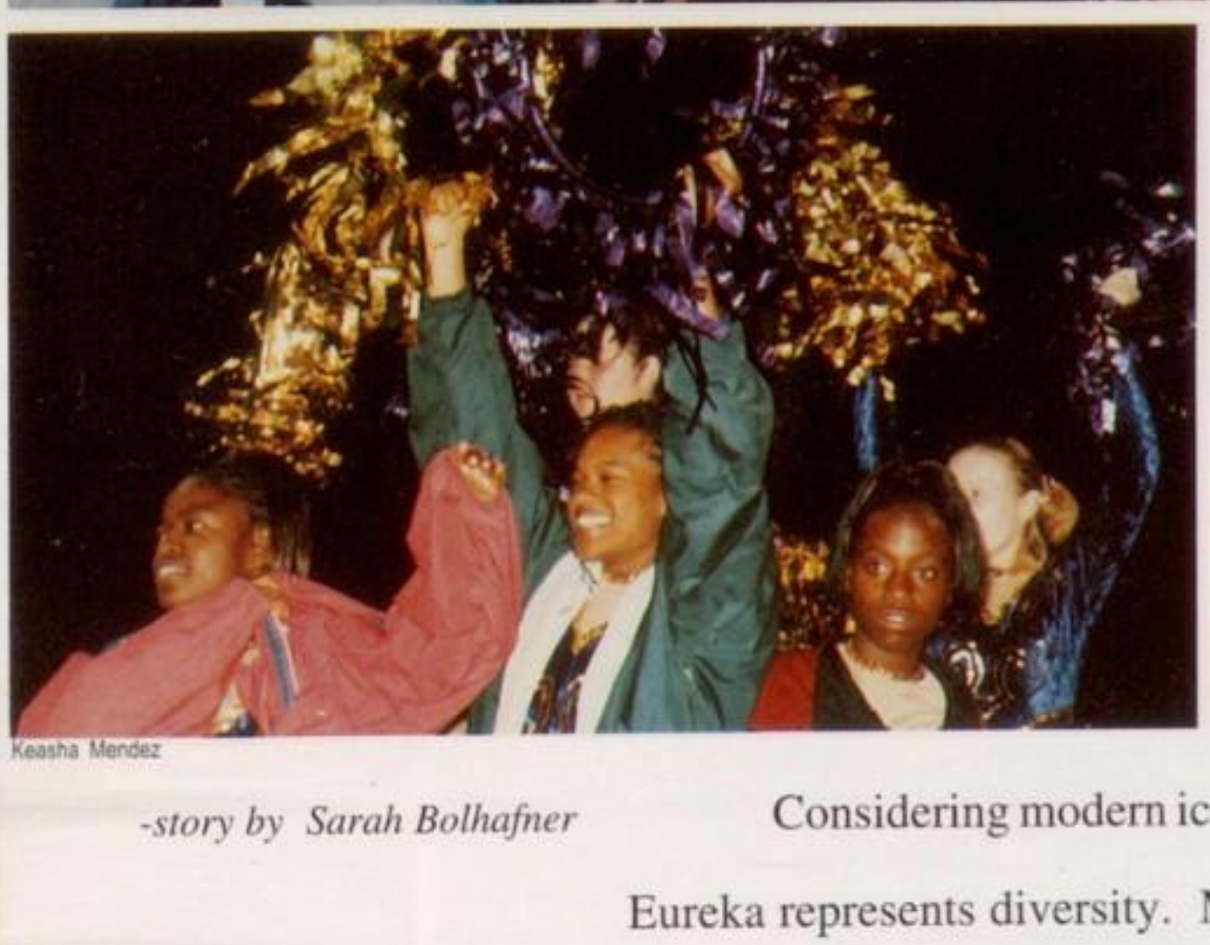
Words, symbols, and icons all comprise the fabric of our lives. Feeding these factors into humanity's time machine provides us with a closer look at life.

"Agggh, Grrrr, Ughhhh," early sounds uttered from the cold, dark depths of primordial caves remind us of homo-erectus, the world's first human being. "Familiar symbols were often scrawled on the walls of caves to summon the spirit of the hunt," World History teacher Mrs. Madeline Kennedy said.

"I cannot tell a lie," George Washington reportedly told his mother centuries later concerning the matter of the cherry tree. "Statements by political leaders give the impression of honesty to reality," junior AP Government student Pat Corley said.

"Hey, what's up?" Freshman Jason Edmiston greets his friend Lori Scott as they walk in the halls. Words and symbols continue to depict current life at Eureka High School. What reality does today's communication represent?

Keasha Mendez



Keasha Mendez

With tubas infested by creepy arachnids, band members senior Mike Pfeifer, freshman Mike Fink, sophomores Ryan Sommers, Pat Murphy, and Mike Perman, juniors Courtney Kranz, Robin Holt, and Linda Drury attend the October 30 football game in style. "The costumes added excitement to the halftime show," Kranz said.

Overflowing with spirit, senior Color Guard members Rosalyn Higgins, Miranda Bell and Wendy Anderson cheer with excitement, as Eureka defeats Oakville. The Color Guard provided halftime entertainment at every home football and basketball game.

-story by Sarah Bolhafner

Considering modern icons, we ask what do these symbols stand for? "I think Eureka represents diversity. Much like the United States, we are a melting pot of cultures and backgrounds," sophomore Erin Carline said.

By taking positions behind ideals, individuals themselves become symbols.

Symbols stand for diversity.

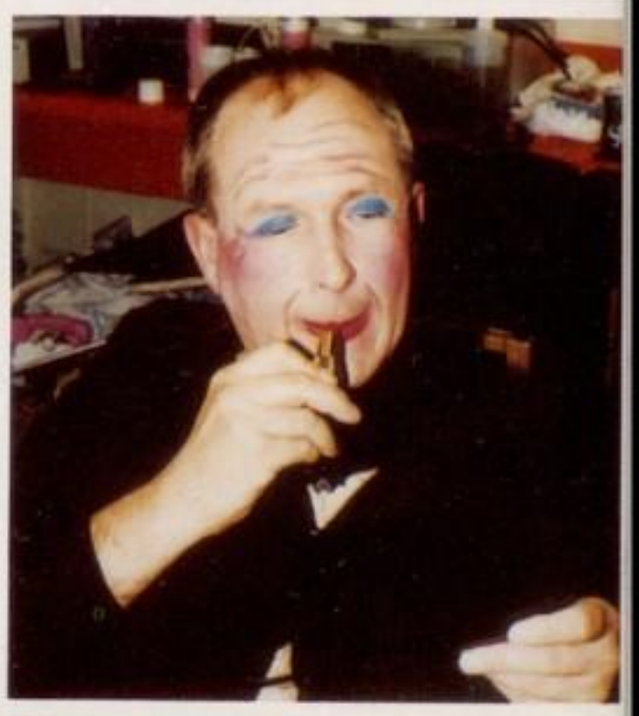
Some students stand for humanitarian concerns. "I involve myself with animal and human rights' projects," junior Justin Meister said.

Others represent vitality. "I live for bottled water and broccoli; staying healthy is extremely important to me," freshman Brooke Vaden said.

Some students say they choose not to stand for anything. Without consciously knowing it, they too are making impressions on people around them.

Kelly Gunderson

all photos by Dan Nies



Huddling together, attempting to battle Mother Nature, sophomores Meagan Fortner and Allison Voigt watch intently as the Hitsquad battle the Oakville Tigers while freshman Katie Kruse ducks for cover. For the second year in a row the Homecoming football game was plagued by rain.

Barely escaping the tag, senior short-stop Theresa Taylor slides into third base driving in another run to lead the Cats to a 3-2 victory over the Northwest Lions. "It felt great to beat Northwest. They've always been one of our biggest rivals," Taylor said.

Photo courtesy of Karen Taylor

Stepping out of character for an evening on the stage, (pictured from top) Mr. Jim Schulz, Mr. Bill Brown and Mr. Wynne Wiegner ditched their daily duds for a more "feminine" Aunt Bessie. "Under the direction of Ms. Susie Allmendinger (pictured below) the fall play, 'Come Blow Your Horn,' was a huge success," stage manager Lindsay Becker said.

Kim Spencer

Carrying on tradition, junior Steve Southards sports his purple and gold spirit with pride at the Homecoming pep assembly as sophomore Anne-Marie Woelbel smiles in adoration. "It was awesome to see so many people dressed to the nines in spirit attire during Homecoming Week. Steve was a prime example of this," Woelbel said.

Mary Ann Barton

Anxiously awaiting the announcement of the state champion cross country team, members seniors Todd Libla and Stewart Kimball, sophomores Ryan Morris, Nate Green and David Raper, along with Coach Mark Kimball, huddle in excitement. In addition to the team championship, Kimball captured first place in the individual competition. This marked the first time in Missouri Cross Country history that both father and son received individual First Place medals.

Kim Spencer

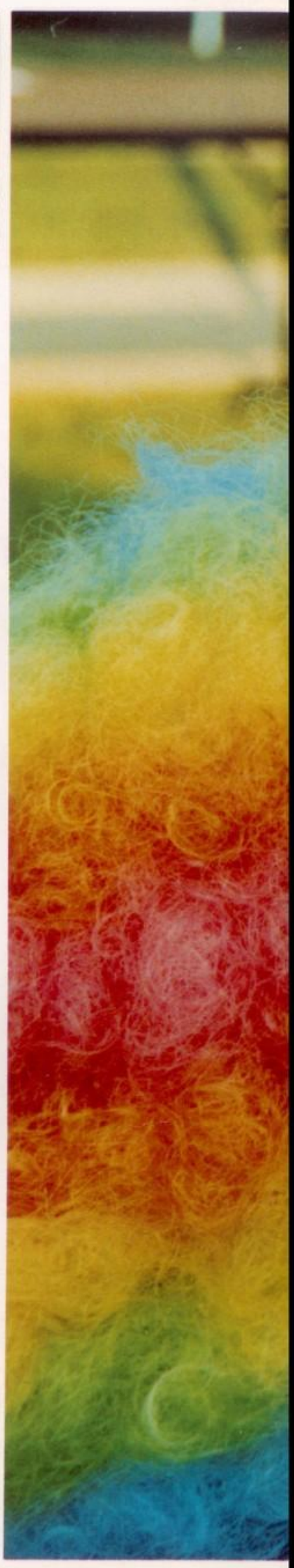
Determined to keep the disco days alive, sophomore Mike Hardin sports his grooviest leisure suit during Homecoming Spirit Week. "It's not everyday that I get to wear a crushed velvet leisure suit to school. However, it's rather disturbing to think that 20 years from now, high school students may be dressing up like us," Hardin commented with a grin.

What do you stand for?

The decisions we make today will shape the icons we will become tomorrow. How will future generations view us 10, 20, even 100 years from now? Our symbols will shape their opinions. Will we be more than just emblems to be mimicked on high school Spirit Days? *Carpe Diem*. Seize the day. Take a stand.

-story by Sarah Bolhafner

Kim Spencer



Experience

Aware that each individual's stance

From South American voyages

reflects upon the entire school,

to Homecoming participation,

students carefully sought

everyone's life experiences merged into

life-impacting decisions.

a throbbing Wildcat pulse.

Just clowning around. Junior Amanda Opper seizes the perfect opportunity to innocently sneak a kiss on the cheek of junior John Rommel. "If it's an excuse to smack one on a cutie like John, I'll dress up in this goofy costume any day," Opper commented. People pictured from top counterclockwise: senior Darius Anderson, senior Amy Friedhoff, freshman Tabitha Moore, senior Claire Copeland, senior Marisa Busboom, and seniors Christy Peters and Angie Rundle.

Double vision: in a frenzy of confusion, senior Alicia Robinson appears in two places at once as senior Lindsey Becker pets a dog at the Bethany Springs photography workshop. The dramatic effect was created by flashing the camera in a variety of places over the course of several seconds.

Brooke Fitzgerald

STUDENTS VENTURE FROM THE CONFINES OF HOME IN SEARCH OF WORLDLY EXPERIENCES

far and away

-story by Charles Evans

A rainforest in Paraguay, an emergency appendectomy, and a campus in England . . . these were just some of the adventures experienced by students during the summer.

"I had no summer vacation," senior Susan Keller said. In February 1998, Keller voyaged to Paraguay as an exchange student. "Until mid-August, I learned Spanish, went to a small Catholic school run by monks, and basked in the reversed seasons. What summer I had was the one week before school started in February, where I spent evenings at the Paraguay national championships, complete with brawls, policemen in SWAT gear, and fires . . . and that was long before I was able to speak or understand Spanish."

Some found excitement closer to home. "I went to Devil's Tower in Wyoming with my family," sophomore Adam Dockery said. "We were staying in a cabin, and my stomach started to hurt. My mom finally took me to the emergency room, where they told me I had appendicitis. After the surgery, I was so disoriented I started doing my impression of Jack Nicholson from 'Batman'."

"[There were] brawls, policemen in SWAT gear, and fires . . . ."

Other vacations were not as extreme. "I stayed at Oxford University for the month of July," junior Arti Shah said. Shah attended the school as part of a summer enrichment program. "I stayed in the dorms, majored in law, and minored in economics. It was strange at first, but I made plenty of new friends. I really loved England."

Geronimo! Making a big splash, seniors Justin Herb, Brett Denney and Matt Nahnsen, and juniors David Norvell and Tim Devine take a dip in the Meramec during a hot August day at Norvell's farm in Steelville.

photo courtesy of Bethany Springs

"The highlight of Bethany Springs was being able to pet Lady, Mrs. Long's dog."
-senior Lindsey Becker

"Camp was literally the dog days of summer."

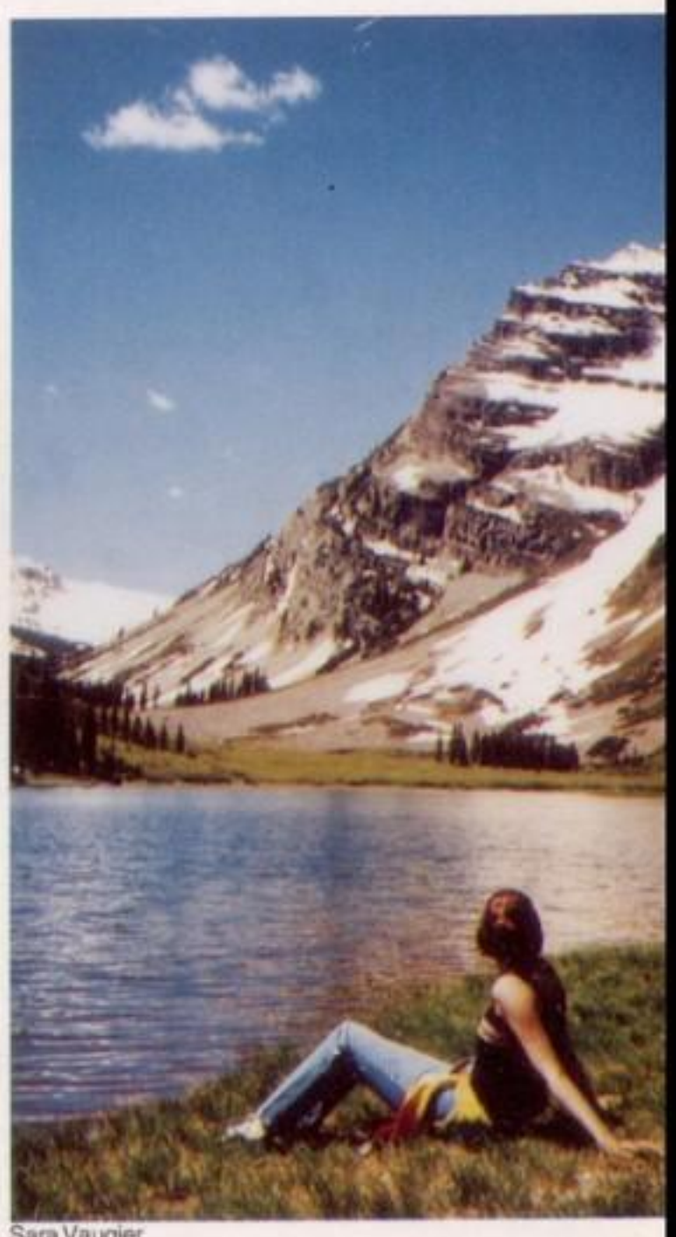
-senior Lindsey Becker

photo courtesy of Bethany Springs

"No matter where I went, Mrs. Long's other dog, Buster, followed."
-junior Brooke Fitzgerald

photo courtesy of Arti Shah

With a look of enlightenment, junior Arti Shah takes in the sights of Stratford, England, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. "The buggy was called 'The Shakespearean' and the ride cost about four pounds. It was interesting being able to see Stratford from such an elevated level."



Sara Vaugier

Basking in the warm glow of the sun, junior Jessica Vaugier takes a moment to relax near Crater Lake in Aspen, Colorado. Vaugier and her family spent two weeks in Aspen during the month of June.

Alicia Robinson

Bagging dead brush from the bushes, senior Missy Martin partakes in campus cleanup. During the school season, Environmental Club also assumed the role of tidying around the landscape.

After the brash bash subsided from the Homecoming game, seniors Jenna Bollinger and Kristen Lueken collect the various remaining trash items." Not all the junk we collected was trash. We picked up everything from a hairbrush to a dirty sock," Bollinger remarked.

"Cleaning up nasty, gooey, moldy pieces of pizza is my idea of a good time."

-junior Arti Shah

Save the planet becomes a living motif often exemplified by senior Serena Ahrens. Active in the Environmental Club, Ahrens also assisted with additional events such as campus beautification.

Allyson Higgins

Allyson Higgins

Spring cleaning came early, for senior Mike Frazee. Ordered to remove all the worthless knicknacks cluttering his locker, Frazee attempts to spruce it up. In the end, Frazee leaves his locker looking spic and span. "The job, of course, was only complete with Colonel Kinder's approval," Frazee said. "I was called down to the office by Dr. Kinder because he had seen my locker splattered with paint and other odd substances. He commanded me to clean it up immediately," Frazee admitted.

bustin' it up

A FRESH BREAKTHROUGH EMERGES FROM THE CAMPUS COCOON

-story by Kristy Weathers

Just as a miniscule caterpillar morphs into a beautiful butterfly, the campus has flourished into the future with a new wave of up-to-date additions and technology advancements. "At the beginning of the year, I was enraged at the fact this was the first year seniors had to share a parking pass. I looked forward to having my own pass. Last year, of course, I had to share. Nothing against my former partner, but we were both out of each other's way, and I was always running late in the morning. I will be glad when the new lot is finished and I will finally have my own pass," senior Angie Rundle said. By the end of November ground was broken for the new parking lot to alleviate the problem.

Technological advancements were evident everywhere, even in the custodial area. "When there is something strange in the neighborhood, who ya gonna call? Ghostbusters!" senior Melissa Berner chanted. "After school, at cheerleading practice, I always watch the janitors and their proton packs. I just can't help but to break into the Ghostbusters' tune. The janitor, Barry, reminds me of Ray. Their new vacuum packs or whatever they call them, are so awesome. The first time I saw the new attire, I had to bust out laughing," Berner said.

"I always stare at the janitors and their proton packs, and I just can't help but break into the Ghostbusters' tune. "

Blooming flowers planted by staff members also magnified the campus grounds. " As I was leaving school, I noticed teachers and students digging and planting flowers and bushes by the senior parking lot. It was cool to see everyone working together to improve our campus. I was amused by Mrs. Parades because she knew every green fact about planting. When anybody questioned something, she was there to provide answers ," junior Victor Orta claimed.

Picking up leftover lunch items exhausted the campus clean-up crew. "After my first experience taking part in the Environmental Club campus clean up, I was amazed people can be so careless. The pitiful part was most of the trash we picked up was next to the trash can," junior Courtney Kranz remarked.

Allyson Higgins

Money is no object. Sophomore Eric Knight sacrifices a dollar of his allowance to parking attendant Ms. Shanaree White, in order to rent a parking space for a day.

IT'S TIME TO JUMP, WEAR SCHOOL COLORS free and spirited

STAND UP FOR THE TEAM AND MAKE NOISE

-story by Elizabeth Slade

John Schoenberger

Despite his great efforts, junior Dustin Klenke, could not overcome the underestimated power of Mr. Doug Dietrich. "Sometimes powerful things come in small packages," explained Dietrich. This gave Dustin an embarrassing defeat.

Burgers sizzled on the grill; adults and children laughed at clowns; and cheerleaders yelled "Let's Go Cats" while the sound of the orchestra roared "Tiger Rag". This carnival-like atmosphere permeated the second annual Spirit Rally on August 26.

Some students danced in brightly colored costumes, while others in safety glasses fired decorative beads and still others clenched ther fists preparing for arm wrestling. Meanwhile, in the background, Mr. Wynne Wiegner plunged into the refreshingly cool water at the Waterpolo Dunking Booth.

"We plan for it to be bigger and better every year," said Mrs. Teresa Gunderson, president of Parents Actively Collaborating (PAC). That is exactly how it turned out with more than a 50 percent increase in participation. Sophomore Kelly O'Brien said, "With a larger crowd of people, the courtyard poured with spirit from the students." About half of the attendees were students from LaSalle Springs Middle School, Geggie Elementary and Pond Elementary.

"It's time to forget about schoolwork and get pumped for the year."

With Spirit Rally scheduled in the first weeks of school, "athletes had an excellent opportunity to showcase their talents for the students and hopefully created an optimistic outlook for the upcoming season," junior Abby Sandford said.

Indoors, the atrium filled with bustling people as the Ebony Dancers, "entranced the crowd, almost starting a party in the sidewalk," senior Mollie Grotpeter said. "The excitement spread into the finger tips of every student and parent as their bodies moved free and spirited to the syncopated sounds of music."

Kim Spencer

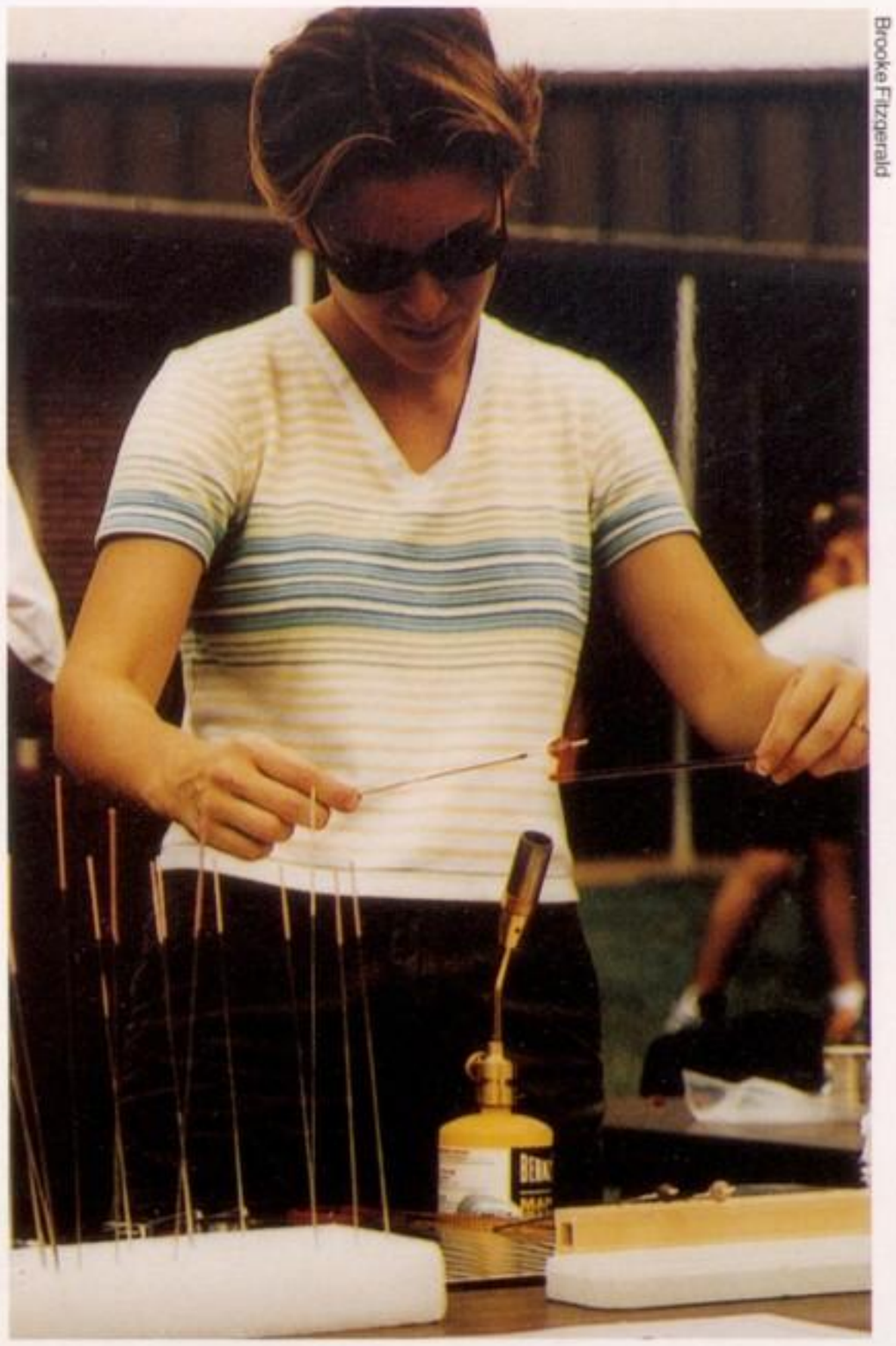
"I was just laughing and having a good time, that's all."
-junior Angie Hagen

Dan Nies

"My little brother, Tyler, who attends Geggie, loves to follow in my foot steps. Hopefully he'll play waterpolo."
-senior Ryan Johnston

Brooke Fitzgerald

"While I played Plinko, I held up my palm because five is my lucky number."
-junior Lindsay Scott



Brooke Fitzgerald

Carefully concentrating on her creation, senior Patty Lindbloom cautiously fires glass beads, "I was worrying about messing up," Lindbloom admits, "but I was excited to see the crowd it drew. People don't get to see that everyday."

Frustrated with his work, senior Rob Davis, dressed as the King of Siam from the "King and I", was just expecting a relaxing time, when Mr. Chuck Burton and junior Jonny Brown curiously approach Davis' booth.

John Schoenberger

John Schoenberger

Besides sports and food, students took time out to look at academic sites. Senior Amy Finazzo and junior Frances Ward intensely take in the images of the photographs ignoring the conversation surrounding them, while sophomore Matthew Endsley listens carefully to junior Lindsay Marion's lecture at the Renaissance booth.

BELIEVE IN THE MUSIC OF THE HEAVENLY NIGHT; ESCAPE AND DREAM

Senior Lindsay Foster

Sanford Bass, escort of freshman Latoya Hollis

Principal Dr. Keith Kinder

Senior Rachel Oertli, Juniors Chris Niehoff and Jen Heutel

"Homecoming delivers mixed emotions; it's exciting being with all my friends, but sad because this is the last time to feel this total school excitement." senior Kara Kreft

Over 800 people concentrated on dodging rain drops in route to the gymnasium the evening of October 17. Stepping through the doors of the Natatorium, Homecoming dance couples found themselves in a heavenly atmosphere. "We huddled in groups with our friends and compared earlier dinner experiences," senior Emilie Pitman said.

Blaring dance music eventually drowned out the pelting rain. Laughter encircled the gym as cameras flashed, capturing the lively atmosphere. "People crammed into bleachers, covered the floor, and pressed up against the walls when court presentations began," freshman Stacy Moellering said. "The entire crowd waited in anticipation before seniors Muhammed Abdulqaadir and Kara Kreft were finally crowned King and Queen," junior Chad Stewart said.

"An Evening with an Angel" had the largest turnout of any Homecoming dance in Eureka's history. Was it the theme that attracted the large crowd? "This year's dance was more romantic than any other dance I've attended. That's why I think so many people wanted to be a part of it," junior Angie Hagen said.

Although preparations for this StuCo sponsored event began months earlier, the final touches for the evening began to fall into place starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. "I can always tell how popular a dance will be by the elaborateness of the decorations. I think this dance was a huge success," sophomore Steve Apperson said.

"Homecoming is always a special time at Eureka," Mr. Jim Schulz, StuCo sponsor said. "It's a week filled with friends, school spirit, and memories to last a lifetime." *-story by Shannon Cross*

Alicia Robinson

"We couldn't stop laughing. Jon had rescued me from my date and we decided to relax and have a great time. I had so much fun,I'll never forget that slow dance," junior Nina McDonnell said.

Off in a separate world, seniors SerMae Lampkin and Robert Davi dance toe to toe, enjoying the bea of the "heavenly" music.

dance with an angel

Kabance

Phoenix

Mesmerized by an *OnStage!* impression of the Beastie Boys, freshman Katie Blandford, date Pat Dunn, freshman Nicole Waddell, and Gen Bryant laugh hysterically.

Engaging in a circle of friendship, sophomore Anne-Marie Woelbel, juniors Melanie Wallach, Jen Heutel and Natalie DeLucia smile and remember all the great times they have spent together.

Phoenix

Phoenix

HOMECOMING COURT: FRONT ROW: Andrew McCulloch, Emily Raleigh, Chad Schulte, Emily Hawn, Erin Carline, Andy Becker, Emily Warden, Jason Edmiston. **BACK ROW:** TJ Pytlinski, Ellie Stockell, Chris Cattau, Jamie Knight, Kara Kreft, Muhammad Adbulqaadir, Leslie Fortner, Matt Nahnsen, Ellen Davison, Steve Southards.

With tears of joy filling her eyes, seniors Queen Kara Kreft and King Muhammad Abdulqaadir lead the crowd in a dance to the theme song "Angel."

Inspired by the Beastie Boys, the OnStage! men "boogie down" at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Movin' to the music from left: Dusty Klenke, Matt McDonnell, Chris Burke, Rob Davis, Matt Warfield, and John Weber.

Shoveling food into sophomore partner Allison Voigt's mouth, Josh Boyd prepares to win the contest. Although unsuccessful in this attempt, the two had a lunchtime blast during Cereal Chow Down.

Kim Spencer

Cheese balls smashed all over her face, junior Jen Heutel sits as a true purple and gold player. "I think Spirit Week created an 'in your face' atmosphere that I looked forward to everyday. Homecoming crept up on me this year and Spirit Week helped me to get pumped for the dance."

Allyson Higgins

Freshmen Tabitha Moore, Christine Moore, and Katie Kruse came to school in their best pj's on "Come as You Are Day". Freshman participation this year out-numbered that of last year's. "The underclassmen's school pride was tremendous!" Social Studies teacher Ms. Ellen Hinds said.

YOUR MISSION, SHOULD YOU CHOOSE TO ACCEPT IT... CREATE YOUR FATE in '98

Lindsey Becker

"Decade Day is my favorite day of all because it means breaking away from everyone's normal attire. I got to fish through my mom's duds from the 80's until I found the perfect outfit," junior Nichole Fink said.

With spirit on their minds, the varsity cheerleading squad soars to new heights at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. VARSITY SQUAD: (from top counter-clockwise) Claire Copeland, Meredith Adams, Natalie Hoover, Kelly Dalton, Brooke Fitzgerald, Kelly Gunderson, and Emily Davidson.

Journal of a Spy

-story by Katie Cornett and Ellen Davison

Account of the Week

Day One: Come As You Are

Rolled out of bed. Came to school and saw lots of crazy pj's. Lunch: cereal chow down. Could not understand the purpose behind getting showered with cereal. Saw sophomores Allison Voigt and Josh Boyd. Both said they enjoyed getting messy.

Day Two: Sparkle and Shine

Woke up in a bad mood. Had to wear sunglasses because of the shine radiating throughout the hallways. Lunch: people kept taking clothes on and off like mad. Mystery to me. Freshman Melissa Melichar said "Today was great because I didn't expect this many people to have sparkly things to wear." Enthusiasm level starting to rise among students.

"Congratulations, students, on your Wildcat pride." - English teacher Mrs. Lynn Martin

Day Three: Injury Day

Whoa. Lots of injuries. I seemed to be the only one not hurt. Junior Erin Fritts came in wheelchair. Wonder what happened. Lunch: psycho. Watching pudding plunge made me laugh hysterically. Messes make me nervous.

Day Four: Decade Day

Felt like mom and dad. Was in some kind of time warp. Saw everything from poodle skirts to bell bottoms to hot pink tights and matching tee-shirts. Sophomore Jessica Vaugier dressed as Cindy Loper. Said she felt "totally rad, dude." I would have felt plain stupid.

Day Five: Purple and Gold Day

Masses of purple and gold packed the hallways. Anymore and I would have thrown up all over myself. Overheard teachers converse. Damhesel exclaimed that she had "never seen so much spirit in one place before." Week ended with some sort of assembly. Chaos. A bunch of crazies running around. Too much noise. Am I really going to dance with angels?

Only treats no tricks for preschoolers at the community service after school babysitting session October 31. Senior Tim Daher had no idea he would make a new friend while watching the kids. "I saw him crying and tried to comfort him. He was really scared because he didn't know anyone and he was in a different environment. I took him for a walk and ended up staying with him for the whole hour," Daher said.

Give and Ye Shall Receive

John Schoenberger

Webster's Dictionary defines service as "a helpful act; the work or action performed by one to benefit another." By helping people in the community, one not only benefits others, but also self.

"There are people in need in every community. If each community helps them out, we gain a better understanding of each other," junior Jessi Coombes said.

Many students perform acts of service to enter college or other organizations and some, as freshman David Yahl said, "just to stay active so they don't just sit around."

Yet others enjoy community service for themselves and the experience. Junior Amy Naylor said, "I volunteer as a counselor at the St. Louis Girl Scout ropes course. I have fun coaxing younger girls across the ropes when they are scared, and then they come back after they are finished and thank me for getting them through it, because they had a really great time."

Some volunteer experiences bring out the competitive factor. "Once I was calling bingo numbers at a retirement home, when a senior citizen became frenzied," junior Caitlin O'Toole said. "No matter the age, people can really get emotional about a game."

So what can students do to help their community? Sophomore Courtney Coughlin suggested, "The easiest way to help is to join a church or school organization, such as the Environmental Club." If one lacks time, freshman Melissa Humphrey recommended, "Just donate some of your money to a charity. Your pockets can only hold so much before they bust."

Whatever the reason, community service is a tool used to aid today's society. "Helping others is not hard and doesn't need much effort. Just give a hand along with a smile," junior Beenish Yusuf said.

DESIRE AND NEED INSPIRES
Community Service
APPLAUSE TO HELPING HANDS

-story by Ryan Sarsany

Alicia Robinson

Name: Carissa Stuart
Grade: 9
Past Services: Mission Gate trips; Gift baskets for less fortunate persons; Baked cookies for Eureka Police Department.
Service Groups: Church Group
Most Memorable Experience: "With my Church, we threw a Christmas party for kids whose parents were in jail. They were so happy because we gave them something they hadn't had in a long time."

Alicia Robinson

Name: Amy Mengel
Grade: 10
Past Services: Traveled to Arizona to teach Native American children; Runs drives for people without homes; Baby-sit for parents who work two or more jobs.
Service Groups: Church Group
Words of Wisdom: "Community service improves our city's looks, communication, and generosity, all while making you feel really good about yourself."

Alicia Robinson

Name: Matt Hay
Grade: 11
Past Services: Created weather station and restored trail for Ridge Meadows Elementary; Raised money and supplies for Al-Pac; Volunteered at Special Olympics; Youth Leader at Church.
Service Groups: Boy Scouts of America
Words of Wisdom: "You should readily give your time and energy so others can enjoy life better and know that you care."

Alicia Hobinson

Name: Lynda Kross
Grade: 12
Past Services: Neighborhood cleanup committee; Volunteer at Marymount Senior Center.
Service Groups: National Honor Society; Environmental Club.
Most Memorable Experience: "Last year, I went to Eureka Elementary and helped first graders to read. The kids were really cute and the experience was quite fulfilling."

Alicia Robinson

Name: Jesse Adkins
Grade: 11
Past Services: Adopt-A-Highway Commission; Participated in "Great Fort Smith Cleanup"; Created the Shana Harris Foundation, which helps low-income children with problems at home.
Words of Wisdom: "Community service is important because it gives you a feeling of accomplishment and good will when you see the smiles on people's faces."

Alicia Hobinson

Name: Jenna Bollinger
Grade: 12
Past Services: Helped build houses for Habitat For Humanity; Volunteered as DR/PAR at St. Mary's Hospital.
Service Groups: Church Group
Environmental Club
National Honor Society
Most Memorable Experience: "I worked at St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf's summer camp. I had lots of fun and made some friends."

Stop mooching and get a job!

-story by Christopher Geno

"Mom, gimme the plastic 'cause I need to gas up the car and go cruisin." Similar phrases are often said when the common teen encounters a need for funding. "My mom wouldn't give me anymore money. She said the items I purchased were not a necessity and that I should get a job so I would waste my money and not hers. I love my job at the Magic House, but my cash flow is slim because now I'm wasting my money and not my parents'," junior Lindsay Scott said.

Lack of funds to support luxurious ways of life is not always the motive behind getting a job. Some cite their need for a way to pay car insurance as a reason for a job.

"A 12-point buck hit my car, then later my truck rolled out of my driveway!"

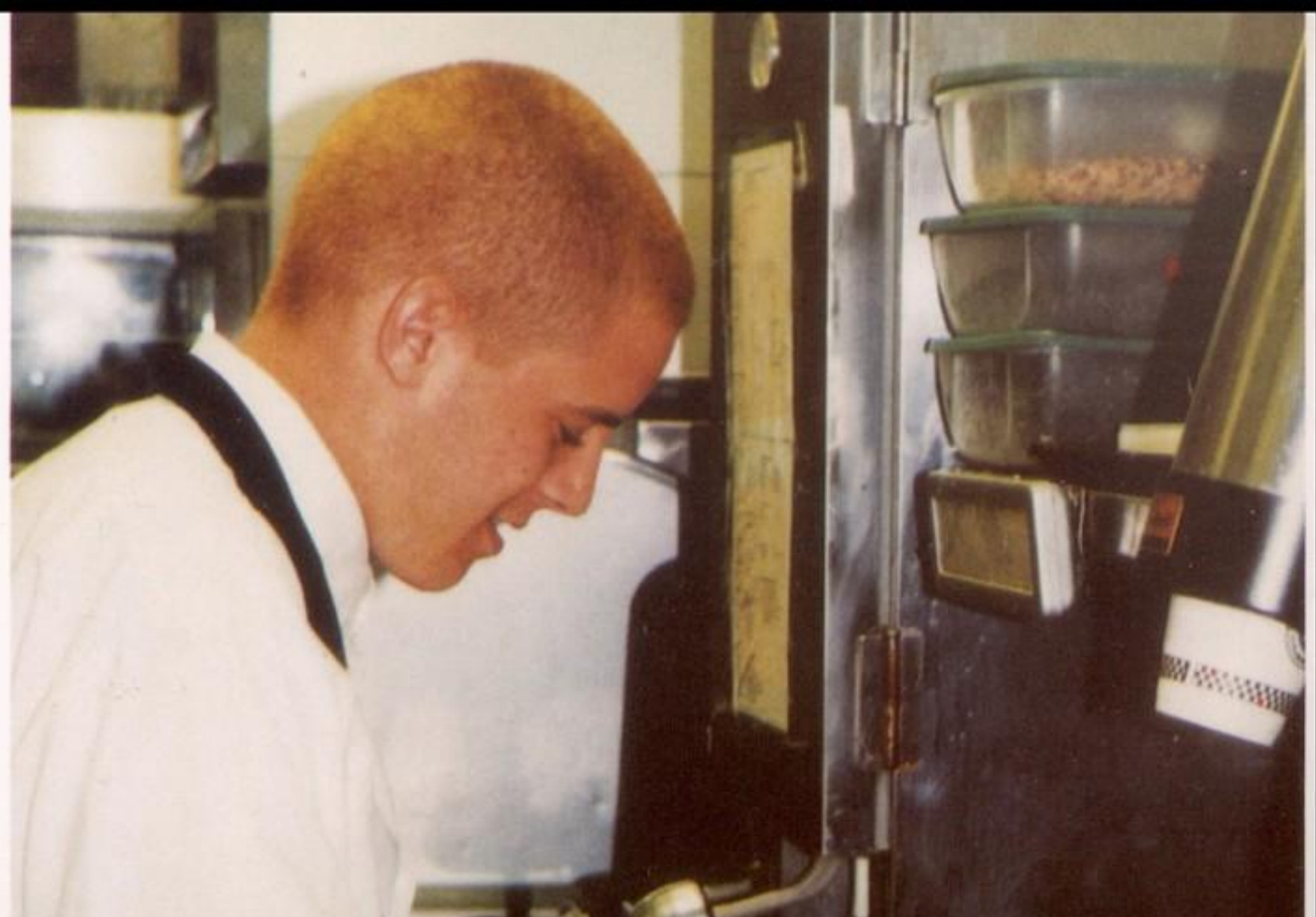
"Being a teenage guy with a sports car, my insurance rates are through the roof. I had to get a job just to cover them," junior Matt Hay said.

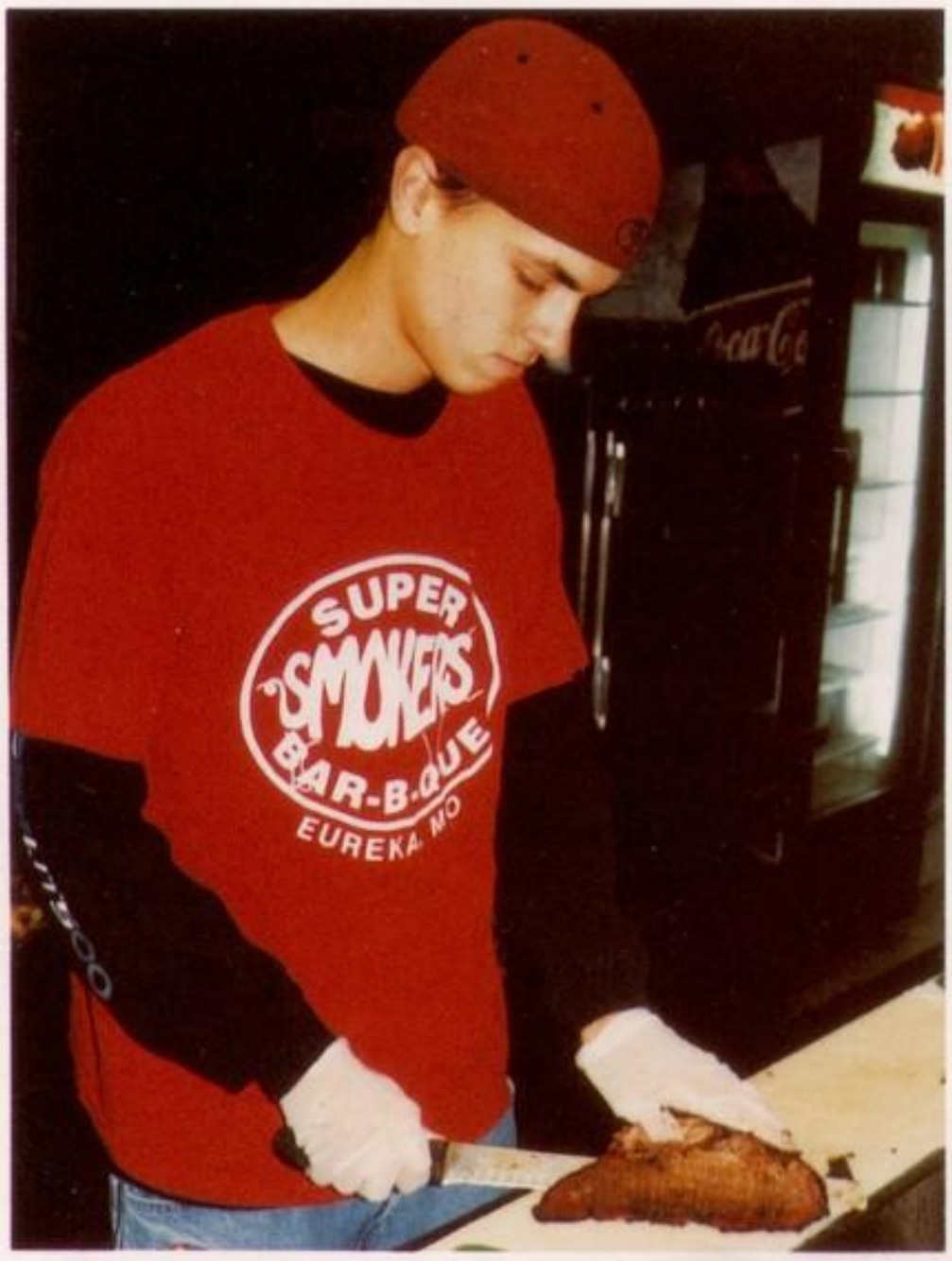
Some students found that having a job was a source of independence and fun. "I got my job at Famous Barr because I thought it would be fun, and because I like the discounts I get for working there," junior Beenish Yusuf said.

Others work to take care of themselves and strengthen their individuality. "I work at an exterior and interior detailing shop so I can take care of myself, and so no one else can run me over," junior Harold Hudson said.

Occasionally, more pressing matters cause a need for teens to undertake jobs. "A 12-point buck hit the side of my truck, and then one day the truck rolled out of the driveway messing it up pretty badly, so I had to get a job to pay for the repairs," junior Chad Stewart said.

From food service and merchandising, to working at a golf course, the monetary needs of teens are wide ranging and are often satisfied in the workplace.





Preparing an entree, senior Nathan Remer slices through some meat at Super Smokers Bar-B-Que in Eureka. "I enjoy working here because a lot of my peers work here with me. It's also a unique place to work because we get to read what is written on the walls when business is slow and there isn't anythign to do," Remer said.

Scrubbing like there is no tomorrow, junior Doug Eller washes dishes at Joe Boccardi's in downtown Eureka. "Working here is quite an experience because of all the weird Italian food and strange Italian-speaking people I encounter. I just wish I could understand what they are saying because they might be talking about me," Eller said.

Adding together all the ingredients, senior John Spencer gets sticky while mixing a hand-dipped milk shake at Steak N' Shake in Eureka. "Steak N' Shake is a great place to work, not only because you get paid, but because I get to see all my friends that come in," Spencer said.

"Would you like extra cheese with that?" Junior Kelly Fagan takes a delivery order over the phone at Imo's pizzeria. "Working at Imo's gives me an opportunity to meet people and have fun while making some money. I love this job," Fagan said.

"I work because my parents make me."

-Amanda Schroeder

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"Working at Pevely Farms Golf Course helps me prepare for golf season because I can play for free."
-junior Chad Stewart

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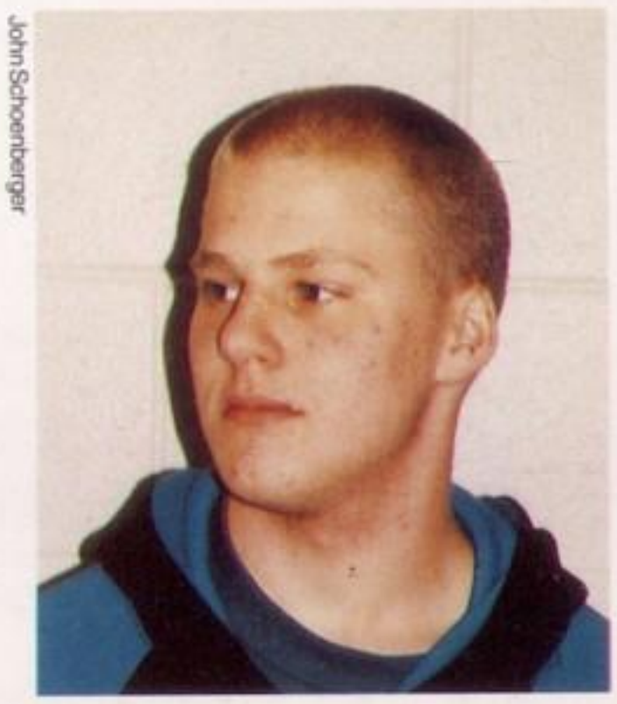


"I took a job at Taco Bell mainly so I wouldn't have to rely on my parents."
-junior Chris Lorance

John Schoenberger

" I have two jobs, one at Steak N' Shake, and one at JC Penney's, so I can make money to buy clothes."
-junior Amanda Opper

BEHIND DISGUISES AND CAMOUFLAGE LIE PERSONALITY, CHARACTER, AND

BlanketS of Diversity

-story by Pat Burgess

Tatoos, wild hair, funky dress, and body piercing walk the halls of Eureka high school, prevalent in almost every student's demeanor.

"I really think everyone, no matter if he is preppy or grunge, in one way or another shows who he really is by the way he dresses and acts," freshman Chris Meister said.

"The reason I try to be different, is just so I'm not part of the new fad. Dressing the way I want and the way I feel comfortable is all part of just being me," senior Christy Peters said.

Junior cheerleaders had their own unique way of expressing themselves with simple purple poms on their shoe laces.

"The poms are symbolic of our unity and spirit. We have all been friends for a long time and share a great enthusiasm towards our school," junior Michelle Woods said.

"I don't buy clothes so people will get an image of who I am. I buy them because I like them. However some of the things I wear do indicate my childish personality," senior Matt McDonnell said.

"I don't buy clothes so people will get an image of who I am. I buy them because I like them"

"Spirit Week is a great time for me. I'm usually pretty low-key as far as clothing goes, but when dress- up days role around, I go all out. That's the only time of the year I can exhibit all my school spirit.

Some are not satisfied with just one image; they have to be as versatile as possible.

"I basically love to dress up in a variety of different ways. Some days I'm totally off the wall; others I'm conservative. It all depends on what mood I'm in," sophomore Jessica Vaugier said.

Alyson Higgins

With his shirt pulled up, senior Bryan Dawe shows off his "dragon" tattoo. "There is no real reason I got the tatto, I just kind of wanted it, but it is symbolic of my ferocity."

Allyson Higgins

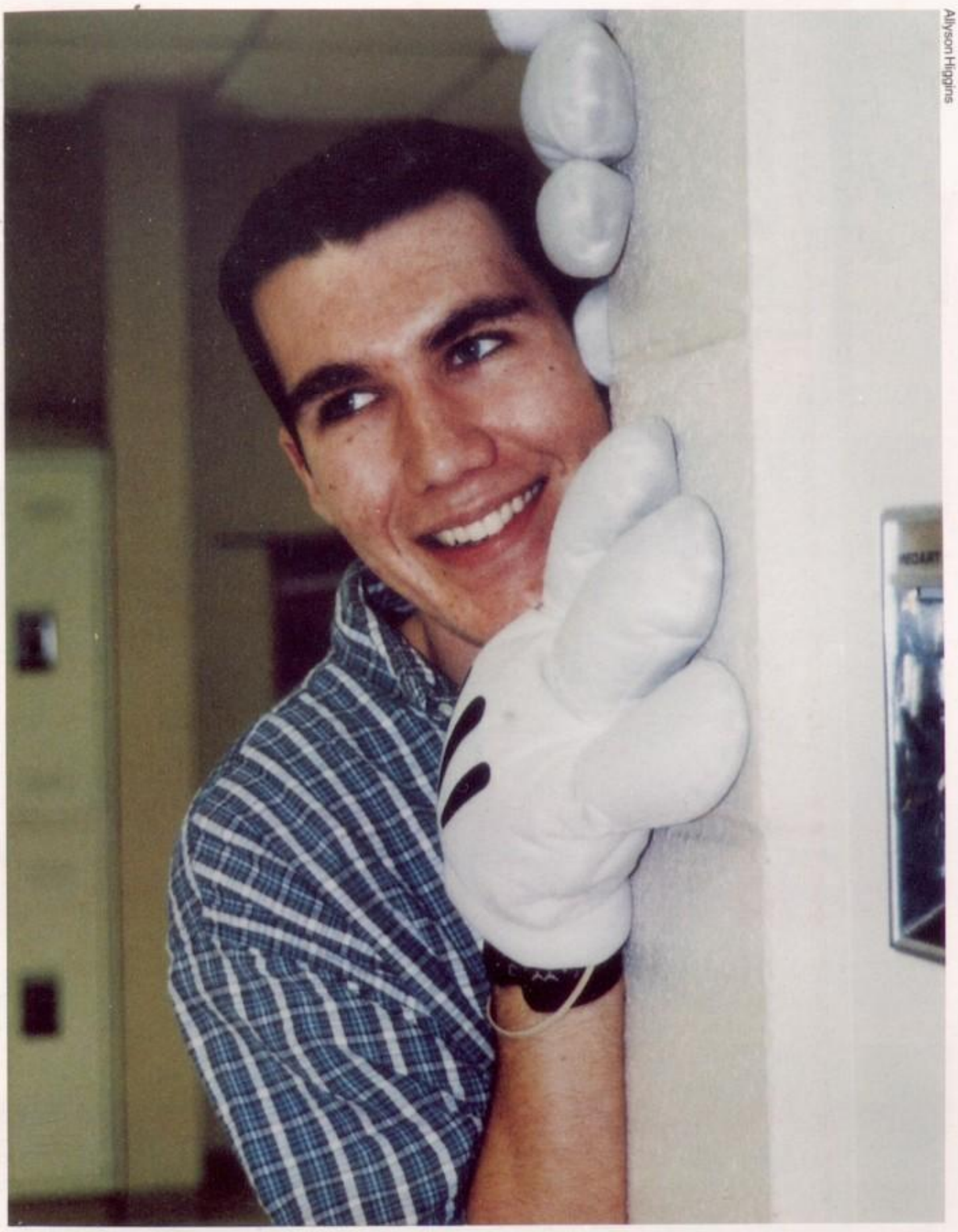
"I've come to a point to where I don't care what people think of me. I see the same people everyday, and they know who I am."
-sophomore Lindsey Busboom

"Expression is a part of life, whether you like it or not"

senior John Webber

Kim Spencer

"The poms are really symbolic of our friendship and spirit. We wear them to let everyone know how close we are."
-junior Jessica Hackett.



Allyson Higgins

Showing off his playful side, senior Matt McDonnell clings to the wall with a smile on his face and Mickey Mouse gloves on his hands."The gloves really show off my immature side. When I wear them, it's almost like I'm a totally different person," McDonnell said.

Lindsey Becker

Eyes focused, junior Justin Meister rummages through a rack of shirts at Eddie Bauer. Meister was so happy with the clothing, he applied for a job and got it.

Allyson Higgins

"I am a versatile person. I'm never happy with one style; it always has to be something different."
-sophomore Jessica Vaugier

"With Jessica it's different everyday; she's unpredictable."

junior Eric Roeder

Allyson Higgins

"Even when I dress up in nice clothes, I can't fully hide my immature side; it's just who I am."
-sophomore Jessica Vaugier

GET READY TO EXPERIENCE

The Real World

-story by Katie Cornett

Why would three teenagers jump into a stagnant lake on a chilly autumn day? Believe it or not, three students from Eureka did just that. On November 14, seven such pioneers embarked upon an adventure,"The Real World," a mini-version of the television program experience.

At Camp Wyman, senior Mollie Grotpeter, juniors Chad Stewart and Nina McDonnell, sophomores Steve Apperson and Meagan Fortner, and freshmen Chris Meister and Tabitha Moore met at the EHS circle 5:30 a.m. that morning to spend twelve hours of togetherness. The status of the participants was that of fatigue. McDonnell had not gone to bed the night before out of fear of sleeping late. Grotpeter did oversleep and did not arrive until 8 a.m., and Moore was not feeling well.

"An irreplaceable comradeship was formed that day."

"In spite of all of that, we, 'the stupendous seven', made a valiant effort to get along," Meister said. "An irreplaceable comradeship was formed that day. If everyone of us was missing, someone would notice and ask where that person went. I think everyone learned not to prejudge people just because of their age or interests. All of us got along really well despite any differences we might have had walking in there," Grotpeter said.

Taking advantage of the glorious 60-degree sunny weather, the seven trekked in the woods behind the camp. "We encountered a rope course which we courageously conquered," Moore said.

"The purpose of the activity was to push the teen interaction envelope a little and see how it would play out Eureka-style," chaperone Mrs. Mary Ann Barton said. "I was not surprised by the outcome. Everyone got along famously."

Whatever transcribed that day, the seven participants agreed that the Real World experience gave them a whole new meaning to the phrase "Go jump in the lake."

Keasha Mendez

Kim Spencer

"The Real World gave me the chance to have fun with new people."
-sophomore Steve Apperson

While on the ropes course at Camp Wyman, Meister and junior Ellen Davison, with the help of Moore, attempt to pass each other during a treacherous balance on a tight-rope wire holding on to the ropes.

With smiles on their faces, "the gang" returns from a friendly game of basketball. The teams were divided into boys and girls, with the boys triumphant "by a smidge."

Kim Spencer

Kim Spencer

"Playing games as a group allowed me to see them in a whole new light."
-sophomore Meagan Fortner

Keasha Mendez

"Twelve hours was *not* long enough. I would definitely jump at the chance of doing this again!"
-junior Chad Stewart

Fully-clothed and caught in a moment of spontaneity, Grotpeter, McDonnell, and Meister jump in the chilly lake at the camp. The trio played in the water and splashed the others who chose to remain dry. Soaking wet, Grotpeter was forced to drive to nearby friend Jenna Bollinger's house to get dry clothes.

Holding onto the canoe and attempting to stay dry, Moore takes a serene canoe ride while her fellow participants avoid the water leaking into their canoe on the other side of the lake. Moore thought the canoe ride was relaxing because someone else did all the paddling for her; she was able to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" all by herself.

Keasha Mendez

Keasha Mendez

"Although I knew she was gonna get me back, smashing a crepe in Mollie's face just seemed appropriate. "
-junior Nina McDonnell

SET-UP TEENS CONFESS seeing is believing

-story by Elizabeth Slade

Sweaty palms, new hairdo, bitten nails, shiny shoes. First dates provide pleasure and pain to participants. The highs and lows of anticipation sometimes makes teens feel like they are riding an emotional wrecking ball.

Blind dates, "are the most nerve-wrecking experience I've ever had," junior Justin Meister said. "My date, at dinner, spit her food all over me. I only felt badly because she happened to be more embarrassed than I."

"It takes me hours to get ready for dates. I stand in front of my closet seemingly forever trying to figure our what to wear. Then I have to worry if my hair and makeup will to impress my date," freshman Lorie Scott said.

All that preparation, however, sometimes is of no help according to junior Jesse Adkins. "The girl was nice, but she was, you

"My friend hooked me up on a blind date and it ended up to be my cousin!" -senior Shannon Cross

might say, pleasantly plump and she really looked shameful in the dress she was wearing."

Although a majority of people dread the "horrors" of a blind date, others find them stimulating. "I had a great time on my blind date with Emily; we hit it off really well," junior Victor Orta said.

When a certain person, "asked me out on a date that I've liked for months," sophomore Jessica Little said, "I felt like I was walking on air for a week."

According to senior Kate Nassif, "Knowing the person before the first date helps to get a true impression. Take Brandon Smith for example. I first met him at school and we've now been dating for two years."

"It doesn't matter what type of date it is; it all depends on the two people. Some like blind dates, some would rather die first. I prefer dates when I know the person. Would I rather spend my Saturday night with: a girl I do not know or a girl I liked enough to ask on a date?" junior Pat Corley asked himself.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Hands held tightly together in-between classes was common for seniors Kara Kreft and Heydon White. "We've been together for almost a year and a half and I'm still just as crazy about him as I was on our first date," Kreft said. "It's comforting to be close to someone I really care about. Heydon isn't just my boyfriend, he's my best friend."

Dating Styles

With eyes focused on each other, seniors Jenna Bollinger and Chris Cattau, seemed to be enjoying their date. "Going on a date with Chris was not as awkward as most of my dates," Bollinger said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

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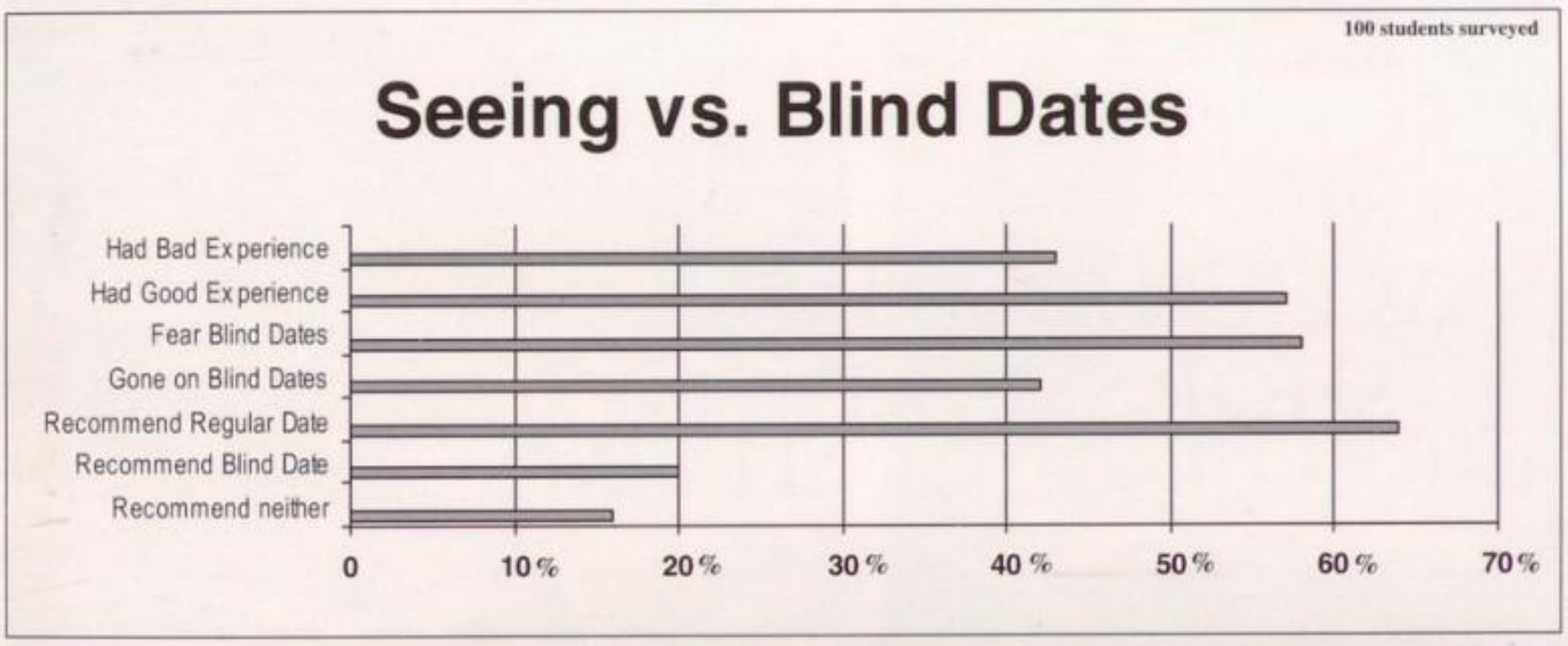
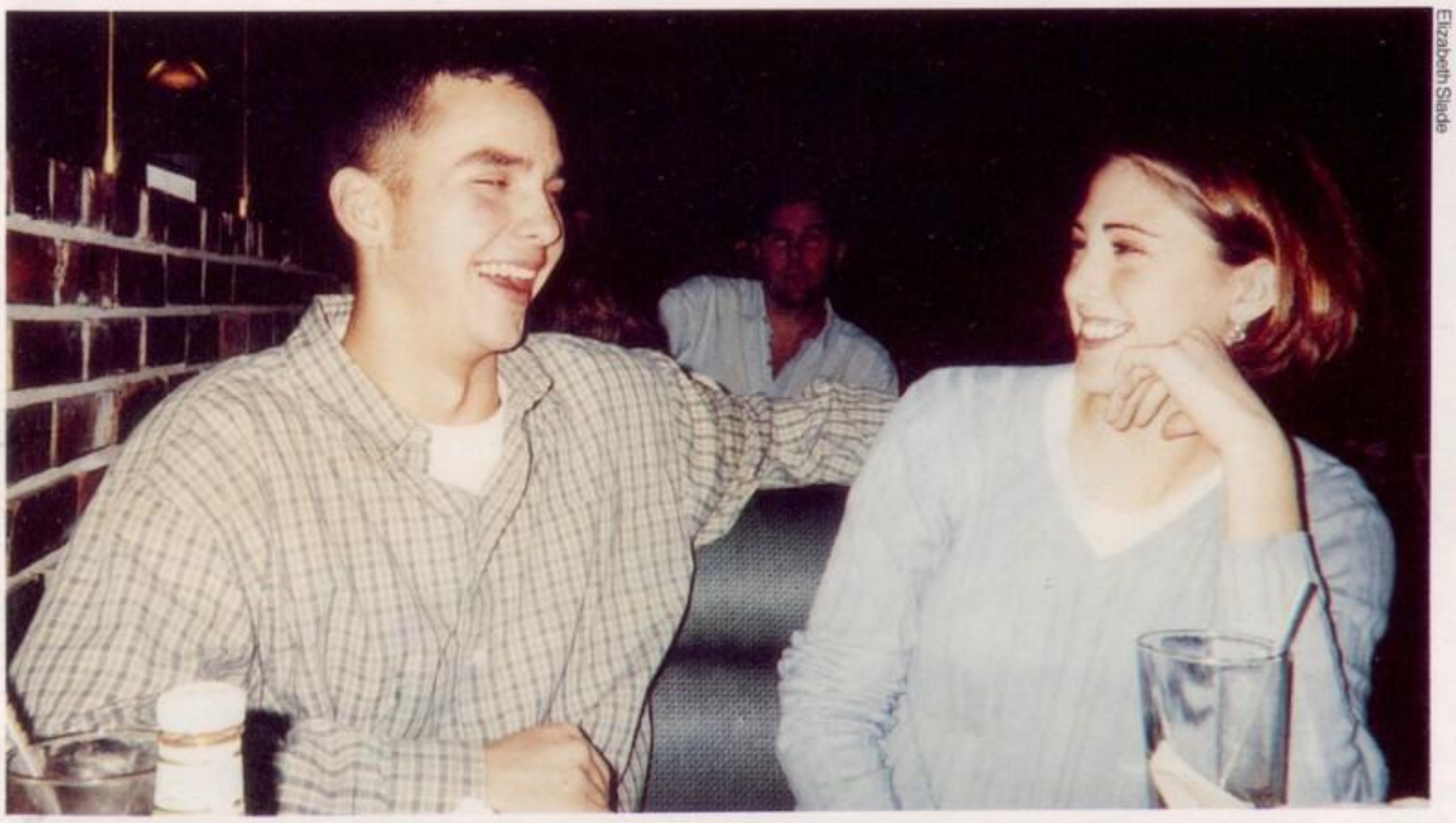


"Jenna is beautiful and nice. I couldn't help but go on a date with her, but what guy wouldn't? We had a great time together. Although we've know each other for years, I got to know more about her than I did before."
-senior Chris Cattau



Elizabeth Slade

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"Victor was really polite. He opened doors, said please and thank you, and even paid for dinner. I was nervous to go on a blind date, but he kept me laughing the entire time."
-freshman Emily Warden.

After the ice was broken, junior Victor Orta and freshman Emily Warden, cheerfully warmed up to each other. "The night wasn't a disaster, we had to go the two places to eat because the waiting list was too long, then we drove to three different movie theaters because tickets were sold out. I should have planned better," Victor confessed. "I didn't mind about all the problems. I had a great time, he just kept me laughing," Emily said.

Perfect fit. After trying on shoe after shoe, with boxes piling up around her, senior Emily Davidson finally decides on the shoe to fit her style. "Bakers always has good sales, and so many choices to pick from that I end up putting all kinds of shoes on hold, and after trying to talk my mom into buying them for me, I end up going back and buying the first pair I tried on," Davidson said.

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE MALL
SHOP SMART, K-MART BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS

purchase with pizazz

-story by Jill England

Shopping lists a mile long. Packed schedules. Crowded malls. Huge sales and few parking spots. Students displayed individual shopping techniques and strategies as they participated in "shopping sprees," diligently swiping credit cards and throwing down cash in order to obtain the prize of overflowing shopping bags at the end of a successful day.

Some students played the "shopping" game, imagining what they would do when handed $150. With the clock ticking they asked, "What will I buy?" Where will I go?"

"I'm definitely not your typical mall rat, but when someone throws $150 at me, baby, I'm going shopping!" senior Christy Peters said. Peters, along with eight other shoppers, hurried through the crowds of Chesterfield Mall, determined to spend their money, buying only the "must-haves," of course.

"Oooooh, that would be soooooo cute if it didn't have the word Abercrombie plastered across the front of it," junior Justin Meister said as he held up a yellow shirt from the widely popular Abercrombie & Fitch Co. "But Justin, it really is cute and I especially like the fact that it has Abercrombie printed on it, and with a hat to match, how could anyone not like it?" junior Erica Kelly said. Sophomores Derek Burt and Josh Boyd also felt right at home in the prestigious and expensive Abercrombie atmosphere. "The clothes are great, even if the prices aren't," Burt said.

Gadzooks, Baker's, Spencer Gifts, Gap, Camelot Music and of course the Food Court were high on the list of popular places to spend money. "I love to eat. Chesterfield Mall has a good selection of places to get food, but I find that the majority of the time I wind up sticking with the traditional McDonald's," freshman Ryan Schell said.

While the malls never fail to be favorite spending spots, many shoppers frequent K-mart, Save-a-Lot, and Wal-Mart. "I'm not much of a shopper, so if something is cheap and from Wal-Mart I have my mom buy it for me. I think she actually looks forward to picking out and buying my clothes," junior Charles Fazio said.

"It's almost ritualistic the way I manage to do something really sweet for my mom right before I ask her for the credit card. Every time I go to the mall I park at the west entrance to Famous-Barr, and no trip to the mall is complete without stuffed pizza from Sbarro's," junior Matt Hay said. Shopping styles and needs vary. "I always seem to spend too much money on protein shake powder from GNC," senior Kate Nassif said. Regardless of the purchase, students shop with flair and pizazz.

Lindsey Becker

After catching a glimpse of the price tag, sophomore Derek Burt decides to take off the sweater and make his way to the next table of clothing, hoping to come across something that falls into his taste preferences as well as his current price range.

In an attempt to get additional ear piercings, senior Christy Peters searches for the required I.D. After being turned away numerous times for not having the proper identification, Peters doesn't get discouraged and vows to complete her mission the following day.

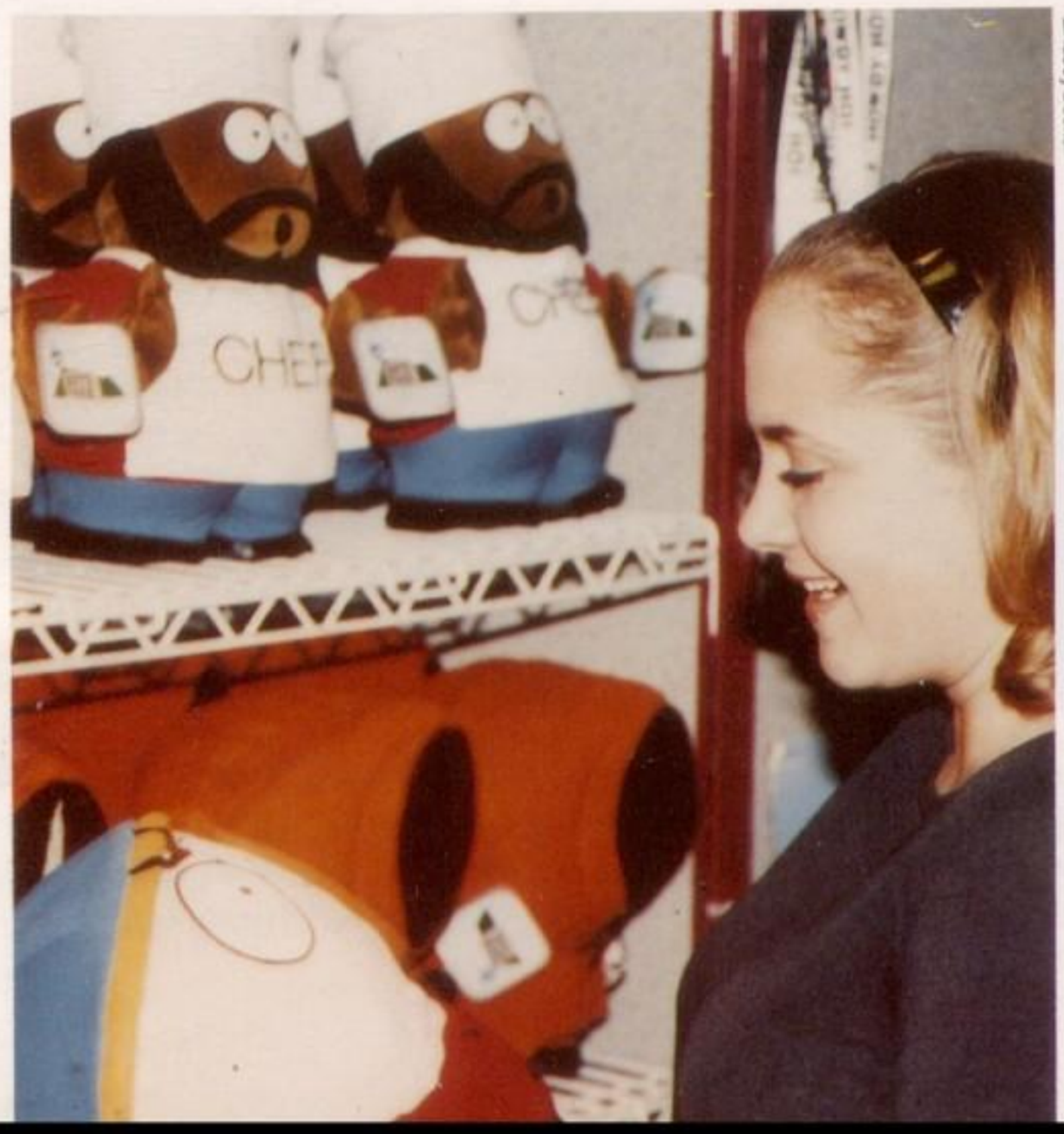
Dan Nies

Lindsey Becker

"I've always been a hat person. They're the perfect compliment to any outfit."
-junior Erica Kelly

Lindsey Becker

"The clothes at Abercrombie are the style that really let me express myself."
-sophomore Josh Boyd


Lindsey Becker

"I was totally freaked out when I picked up the Cartman doll in Spencer Gifts. I had no idea that it was going to scream, 'You killed Kenny,' at me."
-freshman
Stephanie Oertli

Dan Nies

"I don't like shopping because it reminds me of all the things I can't afford to buy."
- senior Charles Evans

What's Your Style?

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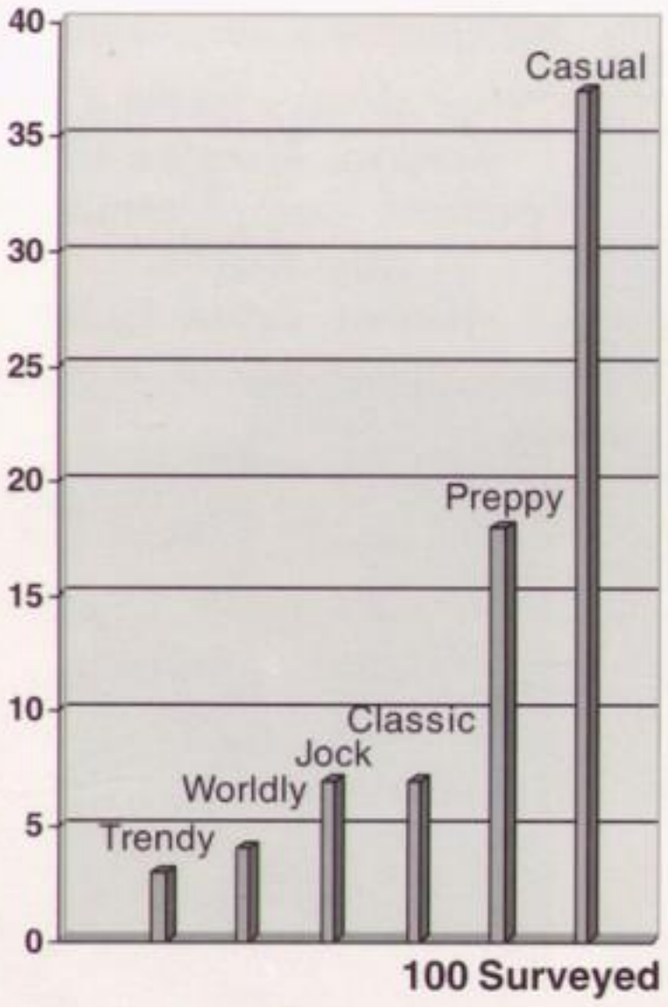

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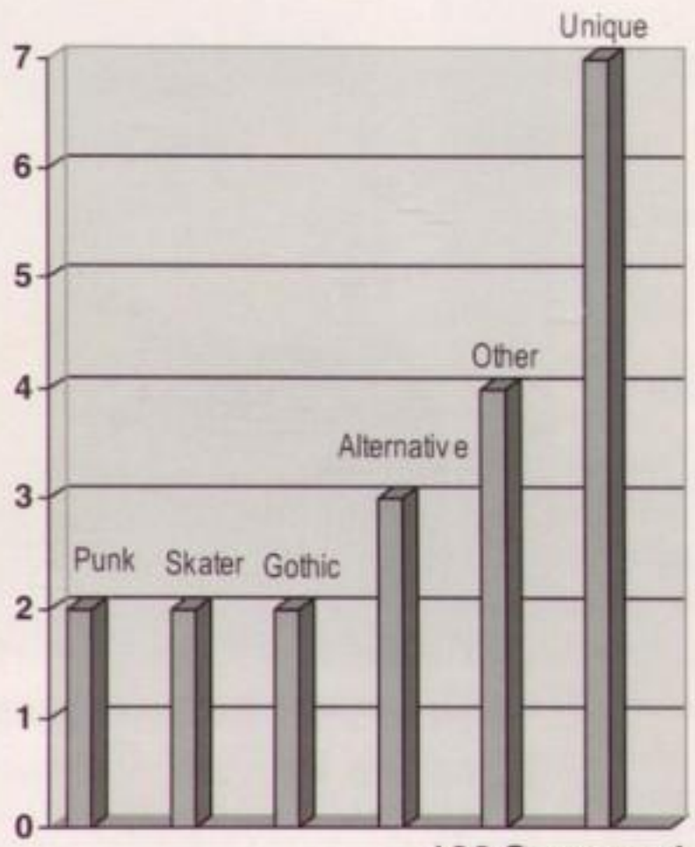
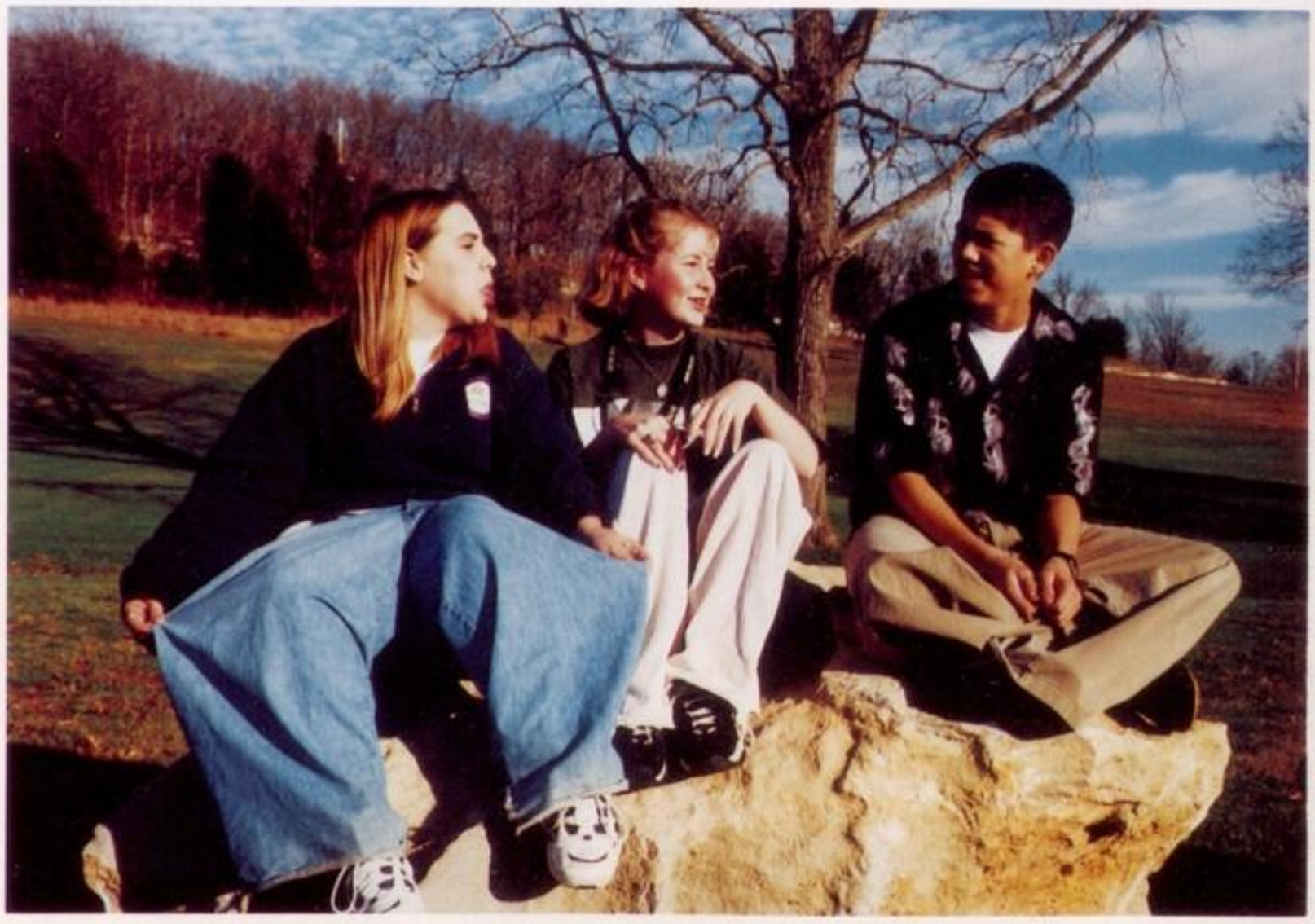


Finding the utmost simple ways of venting her fashion, junior Kelly Jateff sports perfectly matched shoes, belt, earrings, and hair clips.

Wide leg, corduroy, and khaki pants fused with Nike running shoes and key chains to create a whimsical atmosphere as senior Alicia Sanders, sophomore Lauren Kayarian, and freshman Chaz Albea pile on top of a rock and share their insight on today's fashions.



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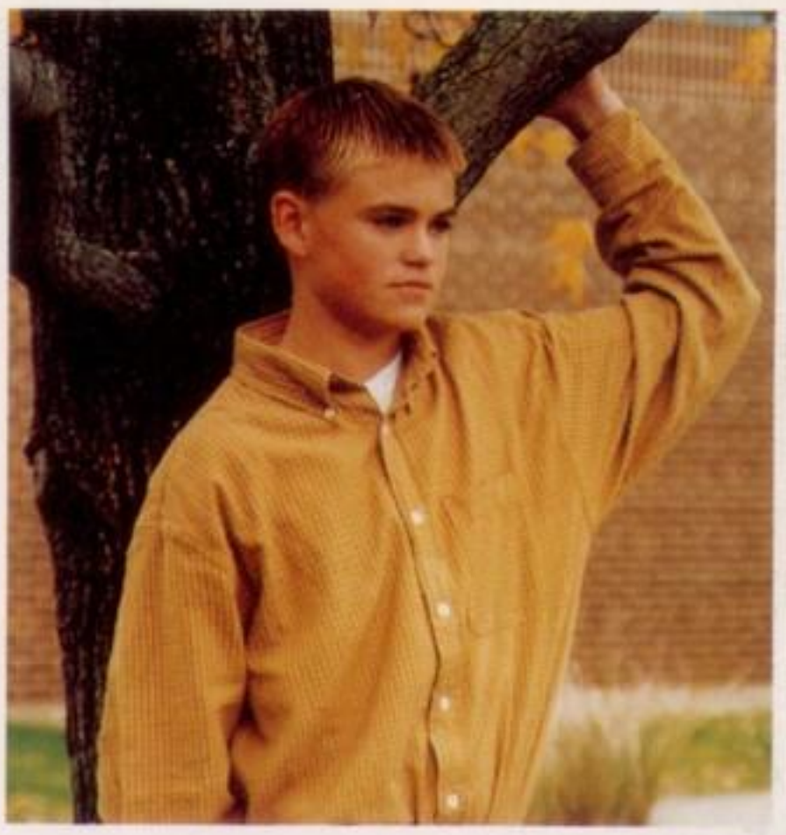


"You don't see trends here; you see everyone dressing however they want."
-senior Ashleigh Gillick

"I don't think everyone dresses the same. You'll always find someone who's different."
-freshman Andrew Leet

BLUEJEANS ON THE FLOOR, BAGGIES ON THE BOD

define century styles

-story by Shannon Cross

Mythical in red, junior Caitlin O'Toole expresses her inner desire to possess the fashions of the medieval era as she prepares for her Homecoming dance soiree.

Brooke Fitzgerald

John Cucchi's khakis and tucked-in plaid shirt; Brad Korff's trench coat and red chucks; Sara Pull's jeans and baggy sweatshirt; Emily Raliegh's perfectly matched skirt and sweater. Various fashions defined the end of the millennium.

Students found a way to express the current styles in every imaginable way, from head to toe.

Baby barrettes of all sorts were found clasping together strands of hair. Shimmering, pastel colors and glitter decorated the faces of many individuals. "It wasn't unusual to see people wearing styles from the fifties. Glasses were one of the most popular reborn accessories," senior Cameron Johnson said. Cardigans also made an appearance. "They are a timeless classic, and can be matched with anything," freshman Caroline Ellen said. "And what could be better than matching a cardigan with a pair of cargo pants?" sophomore Allison Ricker asked.

Cargo, carpenter, and draw string were a few of the most popular pant styles. Worn tight or baggy, each style was scattered randomly about the student body. Peeking out from beneath these pants, clunky shoes would boldly appear. Or perhaps Adidas running shoes matched perfectly with the famous striped pants.

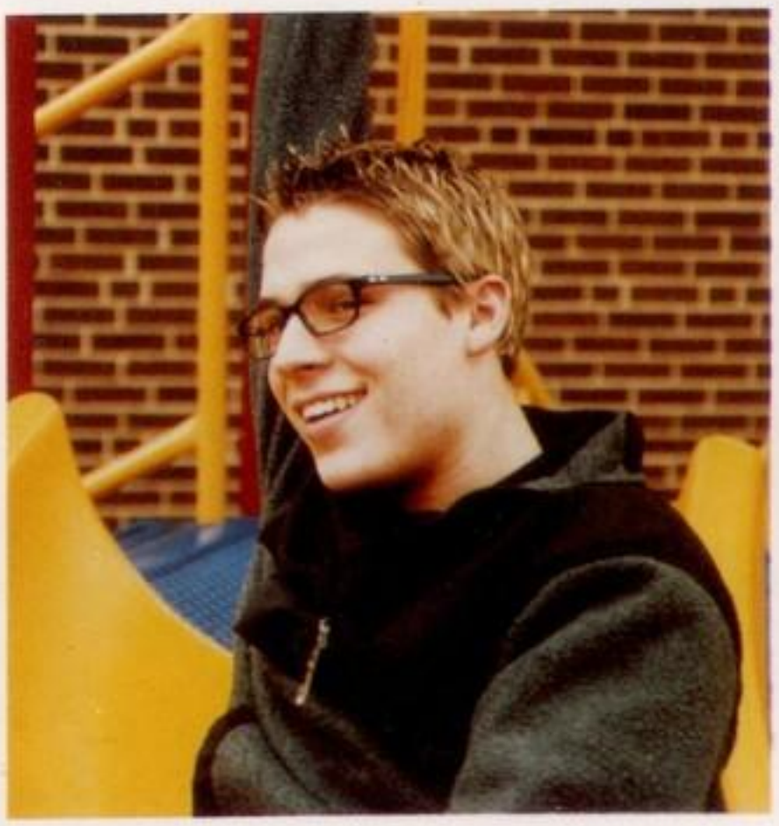
It appeared that the style for the new millennium was actually a blur of all other decades. "The fifties, sixties, seventies and even the eighties sneaked into the nineties," senior Maria Avalos said.

"There wasn't a specific style, or even a decade. Everyone was unique in their own way. The majority of our style was simply individuals being comfortable," junior Natalie DeLucia said.

The end of the millennium brought closure to all the preceding years. "Every decade has been more popular than the one before. I can't help but wonder what the fashions in 2000 will be," senior Natalie Hoover said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

"There is no style at this school; it's a bunch of people dressing to impress the next." -sophomore James Nokes



Brooke Fitzgerald

"Our school is not really diverse. We just have a few people who try to make it that way." -junior Justin Meister

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I think the majority of our school just wants to be comfortable." -senior Kate Nassif

Dashly maneuvering through the people packed parking lot, Driver's Ed Instructor Mr. Note Mitchell takes his "dream car" for a spin. "I wish I hadn't passed my mid-life up a long time ago, otherwise I would have a great excuse to buy this car," Mitchell said.

BEFORE GOING ANYWHERE, BUCKLE UP, GET A GRIP, AND THEN,

Let's ride.....

-story by David Norvell

Reluctantly crouched at the starting line
Engines pumping and thumping in time.
The green light flashes, the flags go up.
Churning and burning
They yearn for the cup.

"Going the Distance" by Cake

In today's world, image is everything. Many people desire material objects in order to define themselves. Take the American sports car. For years men have felt the need to have a flashy "ride" to show their masculine side. Auto-minded EHS men seem set on this idea. "Without a hot car, you are an outcast to society," senior Mike Davis said, who recently purchased a new Eagle Talon and claims he has become a completely different person because of it.

Male testosterone has also been named as a contributor to this phenomenon associated with driving. Junior Charlie Fazio was in a head-on collision soon after purchasing his new sports car. "Last summer, I hit someone head-on, and felt my break had ended two-days after it started," Fazio said.

Rachel Oertli

Escaping the hardships of school, Coach Mitchell waves good-bye and speeds home, pushing away the idea that the Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder GST that he is sitting in must soon be returned to Lou Fusz.

Although many are caught in the great automobile hype, a few good samaritans remain. "I'm not as drawn into the "cool" cars as everyone else. To me material possessions aren't everything," senior Matt Nahnsen said. Based on his own work ethic to purchase his '74 Chevy Nova senior Jamie Sweeney explained, "I worked 14 hours every day this summer for my car." Senior Bo Ricker doesn't mind that his parents bought him a car. "Having my own car gives me the freedom to go where I want, when I want," Ricker said.

To illustrate the value of cars on campus, just watch students flee from school and run to their vehicles at dismissal. "I feel I was reborn at age 16. Being able to drive gives me the independence that I yearned for all through my childhood," junior Rob Raleigh said. Ask car enthusiasts, any age, anywhere: life restarts itself each day with the turn of a key.

Varoom-varoooom

The dismissal bell chimes, signifying the end of another school day, and students file out of the lower lot as junior Jerry Diekmann prepares to take off in his Chevy S-10 "Lowrider".

Rachel Oertli

Wheels turning, rubber burning, Diekmann peels out leaving a trail of smoke curling up behind him.

Rachel Oertli

Brought back down to reality, Diekmann realizes he is guilty and rapidly leaves the scene.

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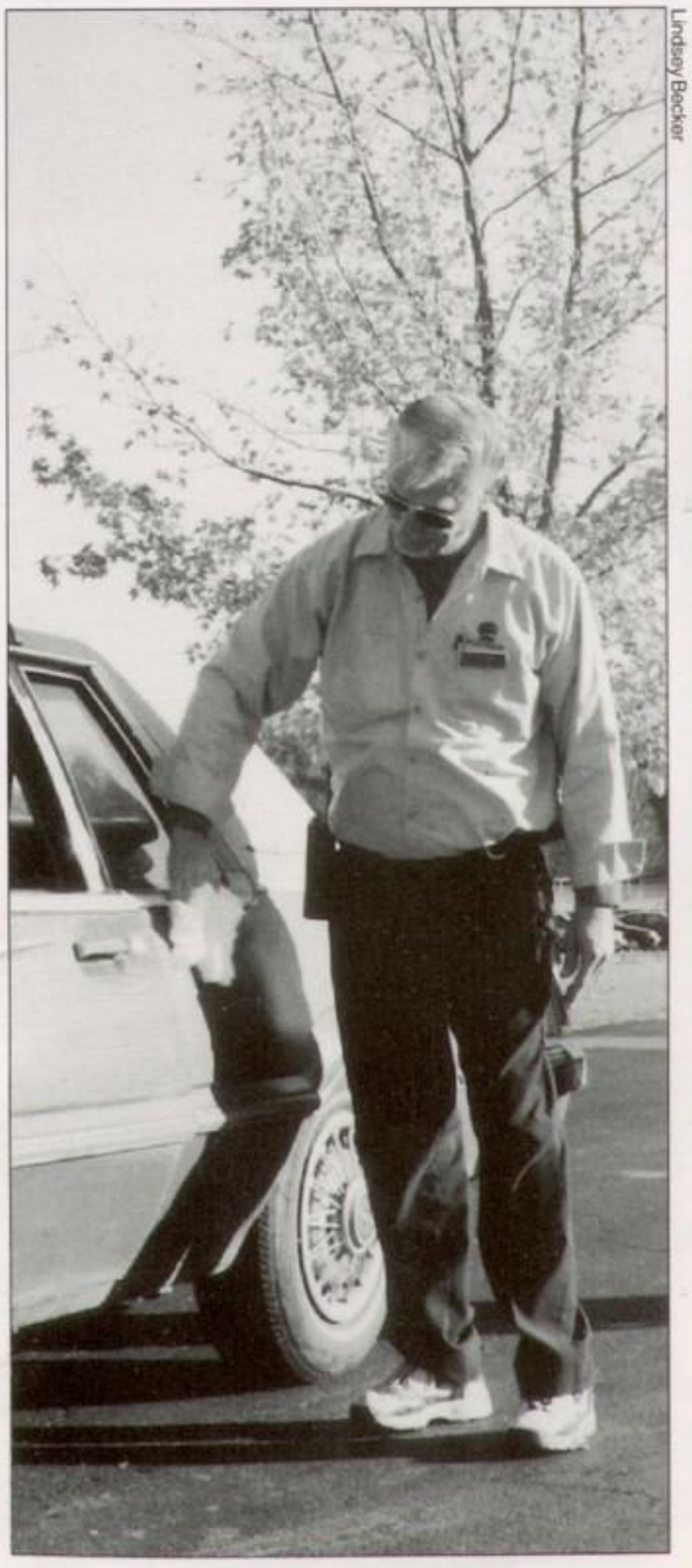


Lindsey Becker

Rachel Oertli

Wax on. Wax off. Perfect technique is displayed by Mr. Carl Bay, parking lot security chief, as he buffs his infamous chocolate brown T-bird.

Powered by more than 1000 horses, exotic campus cars glimmer in the November afternoon sun. Displaying the contrasting styles between the Dodge Stealth and the Ford Mustang, seniors Alex Carlson, Rachel Oertli, Jon Petter, and Jeff Shutz line up for a staredown.

"Come Blow Your Great Big Ever Lovin' EHS Horn!"

-shouted by Mr. Doug Russell after the curtain of the opening night performance

Apathetically shrugging off her husband's indifference, Mrs. Baker, played by senior Jenny Falls, bargains with her son Alan for a place to stay after having run away from home.

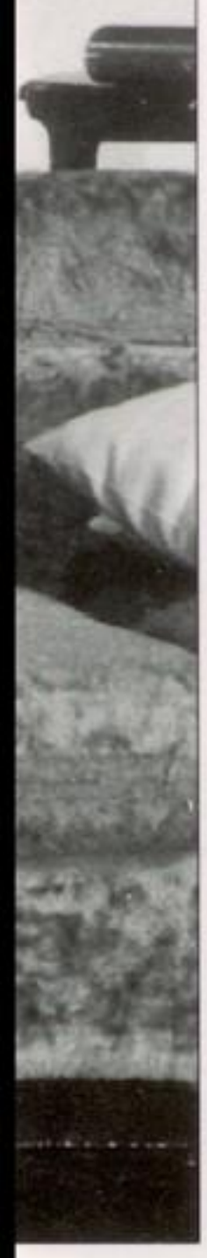
Down on both knees, Alan Baker, played by senior Alex Carlson, asks his longtime girlfriend Connie Dayton, played by junior Sarah Tupper, to marry him. This proposal signified the end of Alan's gigolo lifestyle.

Dan Nies

Dan Nies

In a moment of brotherly tension, Buddy, played by sophomore Dave Schroeder, props himself against a work-weary Alan. The scene marked Buddy's transformation from college boy to playboy.

Concern plays across the face of Peggy Evans, played by sophomore Danielle King, as the doorbell rings and interrupts her romantic moment with Buddy, masquerading as a Hollywood producer.



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"Bum!" Letter in hand, Mr. Baker, played by senior Erik Didriksen, scolds his son Buddy for leaving home and moving in with his older brother. "Bum!" was the utterance most often heard from Mr. Baker when referring to his sons.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN CAST: Danielle King, Erik Didriksen, Jenny Falls, Alex Carlson, Sarah Tupper, Dave Schroeder.

Lindsey Becker

IN THE FACE OF ADVERISTY, chaos begets cheers

CAST, CREW PULL OFF SPECTACLE DESPITE DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES

-story by Charles Evans

No warning. No lights. No curtain. This might have been the scene if not for the perseverance of the cast and crew of "Come Blow Your Horn," the Neil Simon play performed by the Eureka Theater Company.

"The disasters began when we walked in the theater and realized the stage had been resurfaced incorrectly, " senior Lindsey Becker said, who acted as both stage manager and assistant director for the play. "The wiring for the new lighting system was then delayed. We planned to move the play to the Commons, but the District told us they would have the system installed in time. A week before the show, we discovered our new lighting board was lost in Wisconsin somewhere."

Though the board finally did arrive several days before opening night, the show's technical director, Mr. Doug Russell, became ill and was unable to instruct the lighting crew how to operate the new equipment.

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"I'll never forget the look on Ms. Allmendinger's face when she found out Mr. Russell couldn't be there," Becker said. "My illness was lack-of-light induced," Russell said, "but now we have lights, so I'm feeling much better."

In spite of the setbacks, "the cast persevered," senior Erik Didriksen, who portrayed Mr. Baker, said. "Closeness developed between the actors," sophomore Dave Schroeder added, who played the character of Buddy. "The small size cast and numerous problems created a real emotional connection between us."

"I was really impressed with how the cast and crew pulled through the adverse circumstances and came together. I can honestly say they owned this show," Director Suzanne Allmendinger said. "Given the circumstances, I was especially pleased. The cast and crew put on a truly spectacular show."

PARTY OVER, OOPS OUT OF TIME SO TONIGHT WE'RE GOING TO Party Like it's 1999

"1999" performed by THE ARTIST FORMALLY KNOWN AS PRINCE

-story by Elizabeth Slade

Smoke machines, large screen televisions and neon lights are an unfamiliar scene for most dances, but 1999 took a whole new turn.

"Turnabout is the only dance where everyone can cut loose and have a great time. It's always fun to get dressed crazily and see how everyone presents themselves outside the formal dance scene. No one looks at you like you're a nut because everyone there is going crazy. We really tried to turn this dance into a party. We had smoke machines and a huge television facing the crowd that showed videos and had a camera recording us," Student Council treasurer Tracy Davison said.

"I look forward to dressing up, but the best part is every other person is just as crazy as you are."
-sophomore
Megan O'Toole

Those weren't the only changes for this dance. Student Council thoroughly discussed the idea of the theme song. "Traditionally we've always had slow songs for the theme. Prince's 'Party Like it's 1999' was suggested for the theme, so I thought that we needed to break tradition and use that for the song. Not everyone liked that idea, but I think that it turned out great. It was a big success," junior Angie Hagen said.

Attendees of the dance felt that the new theme song added excitement, while some court members mentioned, "It was a nice twist, but I thought that it was hard to dance to while everyone was watching," Turnabout King Alan Rexroat commented. "Especially when my dancing technique is far from perfection."

Sweaty bodies, pulsating heart rates and the crunch of candy necklaces took the night to a majestic high, leaving its attendees searching for breath and anticipating the next wild night.

Prestige Portraits

Soaked with sweat, seniors Rob Pursifull and Muhammad Abdulqaadir as well as junior John Cucchi take time out to enjoy each others company amongst the female scene. "Usually guys feel threatened by going to Turnabout without a date. Muhammad and I went dateless and had a great time. John saw all the fun we were having and decided to join in the fun," Pursifull said. "Everyone should give going stag a try. It is a lot less stressful."

I feel a bit bashful," senior Alan Rexroat said after being crowned King of the Dance. "I don't mind being the center of attention, I just didn't want to fall on my face."

"I was speechless at the dance. I'd never seen so many guys wear spandex before." -freshman Sara Griffith

COURT MEMBERS: Sara Griffith, Derrick Lindsey, Nicole Aubuchon, Brett Kelly, Lorrie Scott, David Norvell, Liz Lochmann, Stewart Kimball, Alan Rexroat, Sarah Bolhafner, Monica Adams, Chirs Cattau, Jen Heutel, John Cucchi, Abby Cracchiolo, Sean Fanger, Jen Smith and Jason Edmiston.

Rachel Oertli

Each portraying his own style of dancing, seniors Matt Nahnsen, Brett Denney and Steve Redding bust a move on the dance floor creating their own moves while junior Sara Vogt is willingly caught up in the action.

Here come the men in black. Sophomore Curtis Beache, as movie star Will Smith, dances towards his fellow M.C.s: sophomores Chris Burke and Patrick Murphy. "My favorite 'act' as M.C. was being Leonardo DiCaprio. I got to be a total moron in front of so many people and they were supposed to laugh at me," Murphy said.

Alicia Robinson

TALENT REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN WHIRLWIND OF ENTERTAINMENT

DIVERSITY, A.K.A. the Variety Show

-story by Liesal Barnes

Out walk the M.C.s. Faint sounds of speaking and laughing are heard. The curtain opens. Butterflies become a sinking knot in the pits of stomachs. The performance begins as the Variety Show presents a whirlwind of activity.

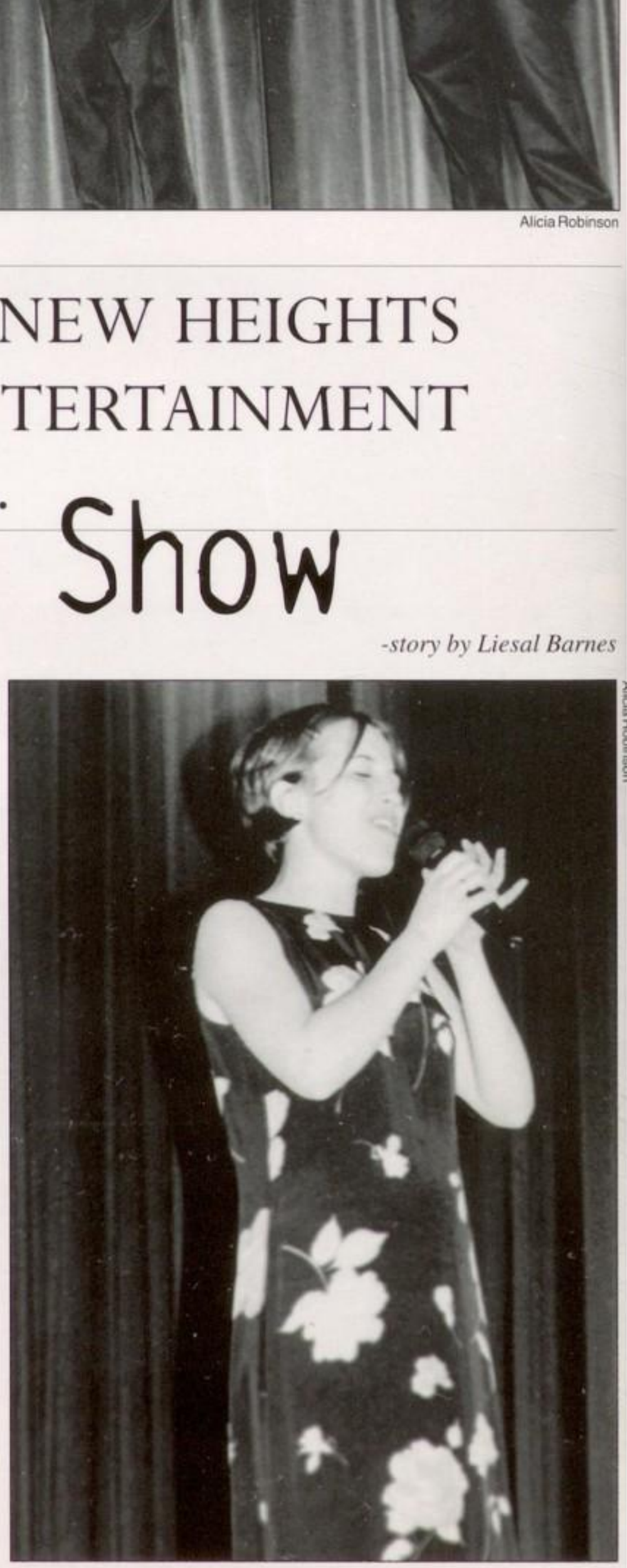
The performers in this year's show had only one complaint: practice was time- consuming. "As with anything, practice makes perfect, especially with the Variety Show," senior Matt McDonnell said. Many participants put a positive spin on the thought of being at school late at night, "Sure it took away from your own time, but it was really fun," Chris Burke said.

The M.C.s, Burke, Curtis Beache and Pat Murphy all agreed the Variety Show was an exciting experience. "It was a good chance to be in front of people and after the show, girls came up to me to give free hugs," Murphy smiled.

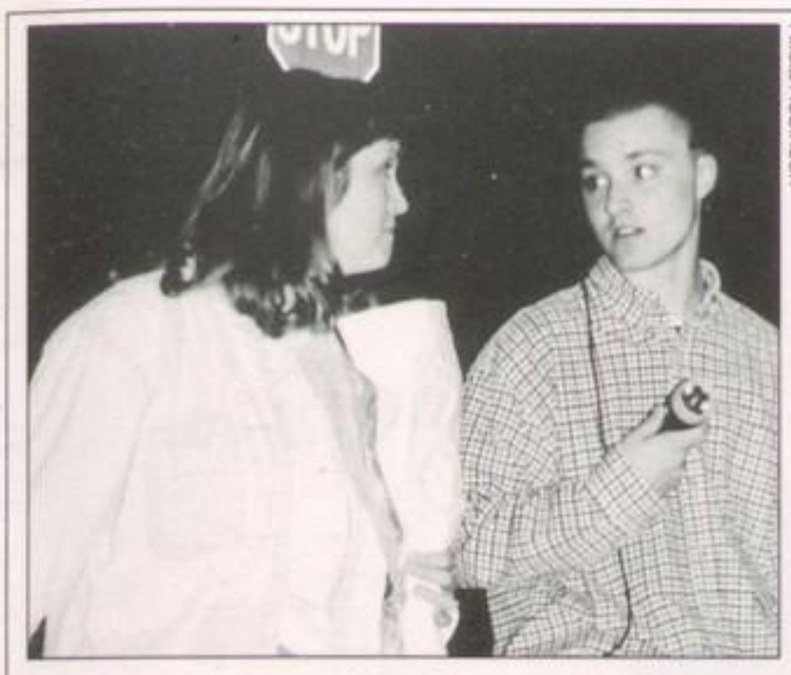
"As with anything, practice makes perfect..."

The show began with the choir's rendition of "Born to Be Wild," and ended with Leslie Fortner dancing to "Hero." The multi-talented evening's agenda included: a string quartet of freshmen Jill Wood, Emily Strawderman, Chelsea Vandedrink and Jon Schneider; a telepathy act with junior Matt Warfield and senior Jenny Falls; a band of seniors John Weber, John Schoenberger, Matt McDonnell and junior Dusty Klenke; and a performance by *Onstage!*.

Some enjoyed the rush of performing in the show so much they are already preparing for next year. Speaking of his vocal quintet, sophomore Greg Gabringer said, "We're going to do it again next year and add a little dance as well!"



Lost in the song "Lay it Down," junior Jessi Coombes sings out her praises to God. "The song says when we're struggling, and we're all going to struggle, just take it to the Lord," Coombes said.



Alicia Robinson

"I have never had a rush like I did when I was up on stage with all of the lights and excitement. " -senior John Weber with Mrs. Julie Baird

"Dun, Dun, Dun, Wun is our quartet's slogan."

-freshman Jon Schneider

Dan Nies

"Representing orchestra in the Variety Show as freshmen was phenomenal."
-freshman Chelsea Vandedrink with freshman Jon Schneider

Dan Nies

Many don't realize all the work that goes on behind the scenes of a major production like the Variety Show. No doubt, seniors Kristin Drewes and Laura Bradley do. "This is my second year being involved in the Variety Show and, although it was incredibly stressful, it was also rewarding," Bradley said.

Alicia Robinson

"At This Point In My Life" junior Amanda Schroeder dances interpretively in the Variety Show. Schroeder explained how it is important to pick a song that can easily relate to the dancer's life. "This is a song I've liked for years and I am able to see myself in," Schroeder said.

PRINCESS AND THE PEA PANTOMIMING KINGS SINGING AND DANCING

Rachel Oertli

Rachel Oertli

With a look of total surprise, senior Jenny Falls clings to a piece of cloth as sophomore Chris Burke announces that she has just torn Princess Winnefred's dress.

Completely lost in thought, senior Christy Peters, as Queen Aggravain, spills her plot to ruin the princess to her trusted advisor, the wizard, senior Ben Stockwell.

Rachel Oertli

While presenting herself to the royal court, sophomore Katie Carlson, as Princess Winnefred, is hoisted above the heads of freshmen John Scognamiglio, Chris Meister, junior Justin Meister, and sophomore Troy Wallach as the knights of the court.

"The costumes were so much fun! I loved dressing up as a jester and getting to act crazy!"-senior Jenna Bollinger

EVERYONE STOP AND watch the play

Ben Stockwell and Katie Wiese

Quentin Mobley

by Ashley Young

A play with a curse. Every cast and crew's nightmare. "When Dave (Schroeder) said 'MacBeth' in the theater, we immediately condemned him and wouldn't let him speak the rest of the day," senior Charles Evans said. Nerves ran high as show night approached. "We were so nervous that the show would be completely ruined by the curse," senior Jenny Falls said.

The play however, went off with very few hitches. "On opening night, I was dancing in my first number. Justin (Meister) stepped on the seaweed that was draped on my dress. I thought I was going to choke to death, but the audience couldn't even tell that we had messed up; they thought it was part of the show," sophomore Katie Carlson said.

Opening night was stellar, claimed director Susie Allmendinger. "When we got a standing ovation on our opening night, I was thrilled. I finally realized that all of our stress and hard work paid off."

"The play got better with each night," senior Jenna Bollinger claimed. "On the second night we almost sold out, then on our final night we actually sold out! It was so exciting; this had never happened before."

"I honestly believe this was our best show, and I'm glad that my last show was so fabulous!" Falls said.

"I was really proud of everyone, cast and crew, for really pulling together and making this such a spectacular show," freshman Jackie Falls said.

Rachel Oertli

On her hands and knees as Princess Winnefred, sophomore Katie Carlson enthusiastically wipes up the spilled water with her handkerchief and a piece of her "favorite huckleberry" dress.

Rachel Oertli

"I had so much fun the night of the show. The women treated me like I was a god. I never took off my ribbon."
-senior John Schoenberger

Rachel Oertli

"I felt really uncomfortable in my swimming outfit, but I got to show off my sexy legs anyway!"
-senior Chris Cattau

Rachel Oertli

"We had to put in a lot of time, but it was so much fun and was for such a good cause."
-senior Alan Rexroat

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Mr. EHS

BRAWN FOR BUCKS

Glancing down at senior Matt McDonnell, *Mr. Tennis'* bare feet, senior Bo Ricker, *Mr. Soccer,* do-si-do's during the talent competition. Ricker and McDonnell were told to take the stage and do impromtu country line dancing moments before the performance.

Rachel Oertli

Waiting in anticipation for the finalists to be announced, junior Chris Burke, *Mr. Onstage!*; senior John Schoenberger, *Mr. Yearbook*; and senior Ryan Johnston, *Mr. NHS* stand regally hoping to hear their name called.

"I can't imagine a more rewarding endeavor."
-senior Tracy Davison

Rachel Oertli

After sauntering across the stage, senior Andy Lloyd, *Mr. Cross Country*, poses with his mom on stage for pictures during the formal-wear competition. "I actually got all my clothes from my house; I had them already lying around. I think my outfits reflect my mysterious personality." After a few seconds Lloyd commented on the fundraiser, " Mr. EHS was really cool but the best part of the night is that the proceeds went to a good cause."

Hula hooping is no easy task for these guys. Seniors Chris Cattau and Matt Nahnsen and junior Darius Anderson left their everyday persona to make people laugh. "We all got to pick out which outfit we wanted to wear. I chose the one I did, because I liked the color and cut of that bikini top best. This was my second year as *Mr. Band* and every time the show gets better. I just wanted to have fun, make people laugh, and raise money for MS," Anderson said.

How long does it take to change the world? A little over two hours and ten minutes. The second annual Mr. EHS pageant on April 9 generated $1,400 towards the goal of $10,000 in donations to Multiple Sclerosis research. Nineteen male representatives from various clubs and sports walked out on stage in everything from bathrobes to Speedos, from cheerleading skirts to Superman's costume. The night consisted of four areas of competition and one eliminating question round. Six judges from the community were chosen to rate the competitors on their originality of presentation, style, and presence on the stage during club wear, formal wear, karaoke, talent, and questions. Mr. EHS began promptly at 7 p.m. with an energizing dance by all of the guys, choreographed by junior Angie Hagen and senior Leslie Fortner.

"Mr. EHS shows what young people can really do when you get out of their way."

Next, senior Tracy Davison and junior Katie Pull ran around the theater in James Bond, 007 style, announced the judges, and introduced the competition. Miss Missouri, Teri Bollinger, hosted the evening. In between each area of competition, the audience was able to watch and listen to various student's performances. Juniors Chad Stewart and Jessica Coombes sang a duet as did seniors Andrea Yardley and Stacey Phillips; Nichole Fink, Angie Hagen, Natalie DeLucia, Amy Phillips, Amanda Schroeder, and Jaime Creason danced to Brittany Spears "One More Time"; and "Promising Local Band" played some well- known favorites, including "Bumble Bee Tuna."

A three way tie for second runner-up finished the evening between Matt Nahnsen, *Mr. Waterpolo*; Matt McDonnell, *Mr. Tennis*; and Andy Lloyd, *Mr. Cross Country*. The first runner-up was Tony Moore, *Mr. Wrestling*; and the first place winner was Chris Cattau, *Mr. Swimming*. "This is a student organized event and I think it shows what young people can really do when you get out of their way and let them be creative. This year's MS drive represents a unity that Eureka has always demonstrated in supporting this worthwhile cause," Mr. Jim Schulz, sponsor, said.

-story by Katie Cornett

WATCHING STARS, ENCHANTED BY MUSIC

Beneath the Moonlit Sky

Courtesy of Prestige

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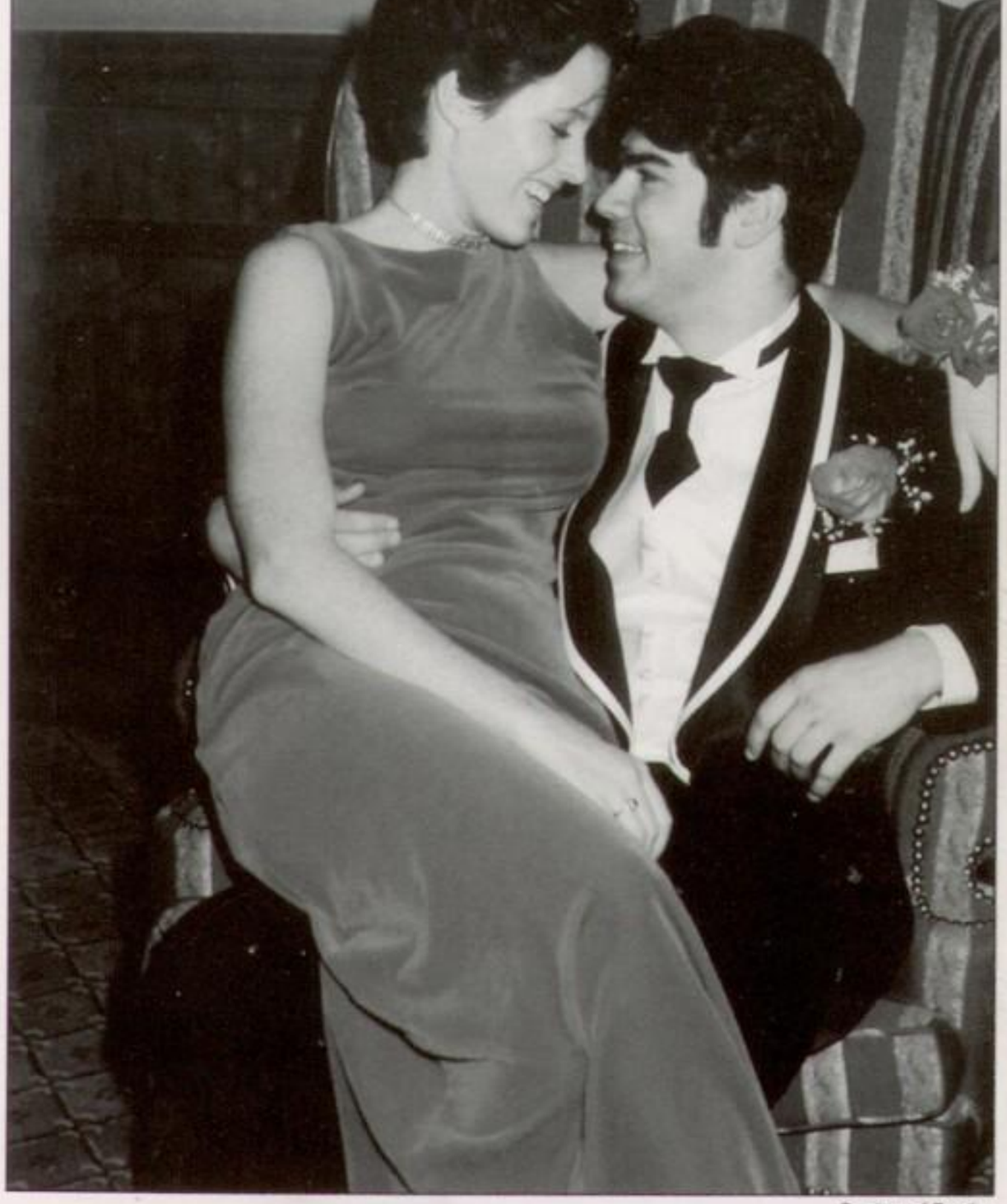
(FAR LEFT) Moments away from walking into the lime light, junior Michelle Woods (far left) stops to help her escort junior Tim Anderson to repair his tux before their big entrance. "My vest would not stay buttoned. Seconds before our names were announced Michelle attacks me from the back and fixes my tux," Anderson said. "By the time I walked out of the terrace I was looking good, wasn't I?"

Displaying his own style of fashion, senior Matt Chaddon adds a small amount of his own personality into the usual uniform style tuxedo. "I'm a country guy and I need a country look," Chaddon explained. "It wouldn't have been the same if I could not enjoy myself, being myself. Anyway, my date thought it was a great touch."



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Lindsey Becker

Dressed up for a night on the town, junior Sarah Bolhafner and sophomore Monica Adams steal their dates' jackets in order to keep warm on a cold May night. "After waiting almost an hour for valet parking, Ted Drewes really hit the spot," Bolhafner said. "We were all tired from dancing and needed something to pump us up afterwards."

While on a break from the chaotic dance floor, senior Megan Taylor and alumnus Matt Baumann look into each other's eyes, smitten by the atmosphere. "When I'm with Matt, there doesn't seem to be anyone else in the room," Taylor said.

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE HEARTS CRY OUT & FEET TAKE CONTROL

by Elizabeth Slade

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"I was astounded that Alan and I both won. I have never been on court before and the reality that I was crowned Queen was even more startling," senior Jenna Bollinger said. "Celebrating the end of four great years, prom was the only event that seemed appropriate," senior Alan Rexroat commented. "We truly saved the best for last."

PROM COURT: Tim Anderson, Michelle Woods, Chris Cattau, Tracy Davison, Jenna Bollinger, Alan Rexroat, Rissi Palmer, Anthony Cage, Laura Duff, and T.J. Ptylinski.

Lindsey Becker

Unusual aspects of prom consisted of weird music, bad food, and groups of girls cluttered in the bathrooms renewing their makeup and catching up on the current gossip. "There are some things that girls won't do. Leaving for the bathroom without using the buddy system is a definite no-no," senior Kristy Morse admitted while in the ladies' room with bathroom buddy Marisa Busboom.

Last looks in the mirror, cheeks tired of posed smiles and the last breath taken before entering the softly lightened ballroom set hearts a-flutter. Anticipation overwhelmed the hearts of prom go-ers but the excitement of the evening took control of feet.

"Walking into the dance I was so nervous. I didn't have a date and I thought that I would be sitting the entire time, but I was wrong. Everyone was on the dance floor once the music started," senior Missy Martin said.

That held true for most attendees to the dance. "Usually there is always a crowd of people who stand around at dances, but this was great," junior Tony Moore said. "Everyone was going crazy.

"I think the only person who was sitting down the entire night was my date. She went to a different school, and she wouldn't dance with me, even when I asked," junior Sam Baisch said.

"This was my first Eureka prom. At other proms, I've seen groups of people at tables. They never got up to dance. We just know how to have a good time," senior Kelly Gunderson said. "Prom is the finale to a collection of great social memories."

A playful embrace between fellow graduates Rob Davis and Dan Ortman helps to soothe the nerves before the start of the ceremony.

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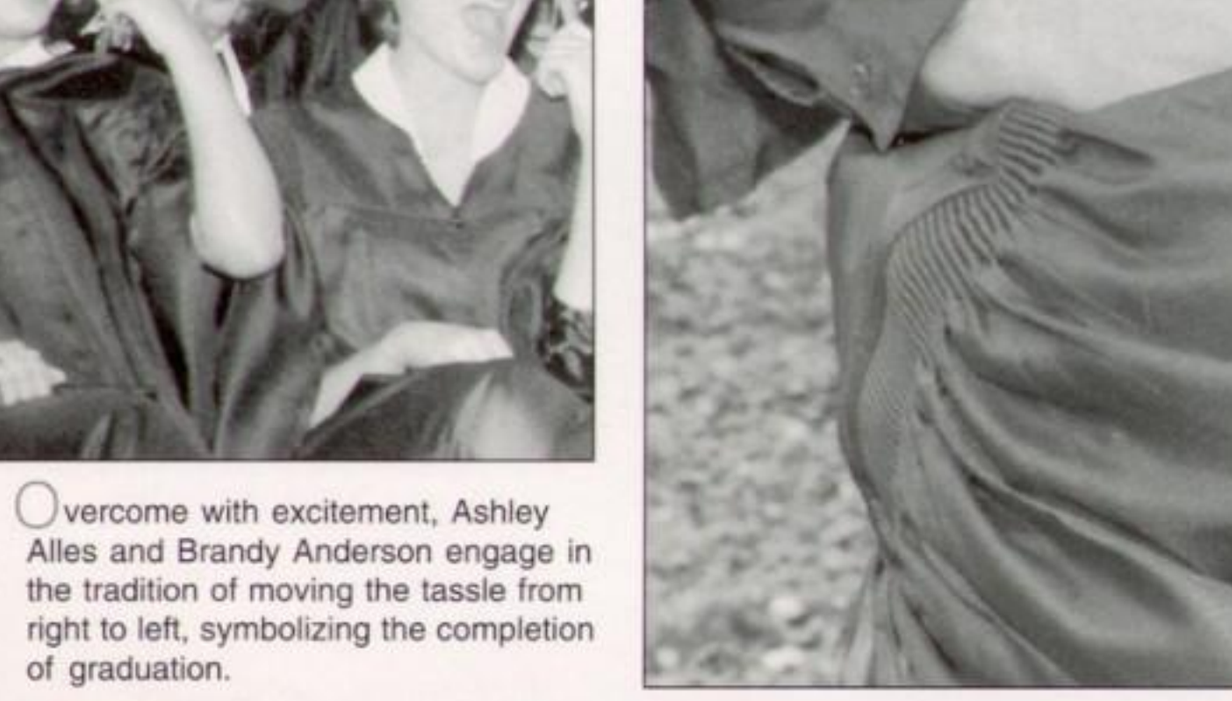
Overcome with excitement, Ashley Alles and Brandy Anderson engage in the tradition of moving the tassle from right to left, symbolizing the completion of graduation.



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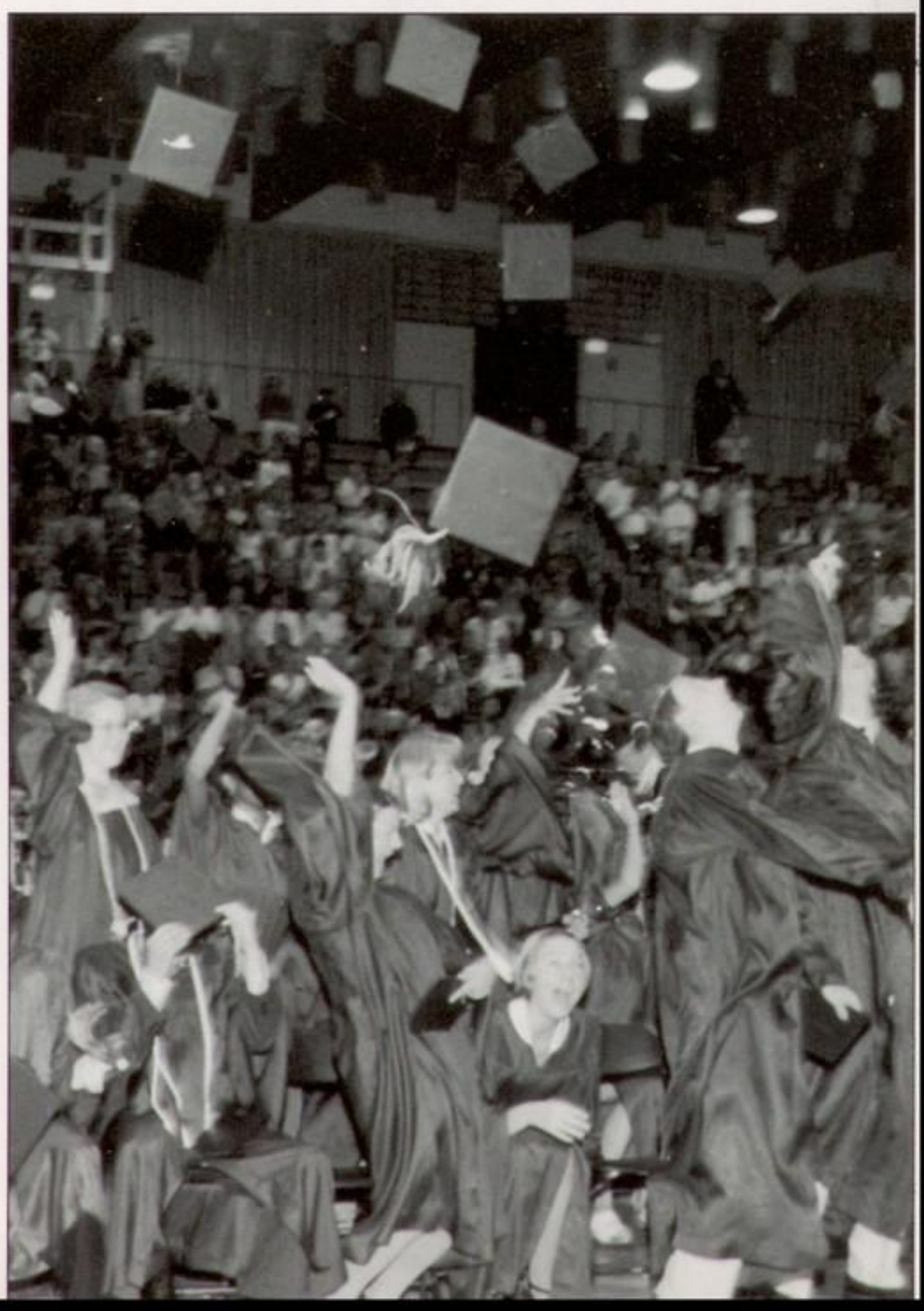
Performing at her own graduation, Megan Taylor plays the trumpet to "Symphonic Festival" along with several fellow senior band members. This was the final performance for the band under the direction of Mr. Joe Pappas. The musicians said they set out to make it a memorable experience for him as well as the audience.

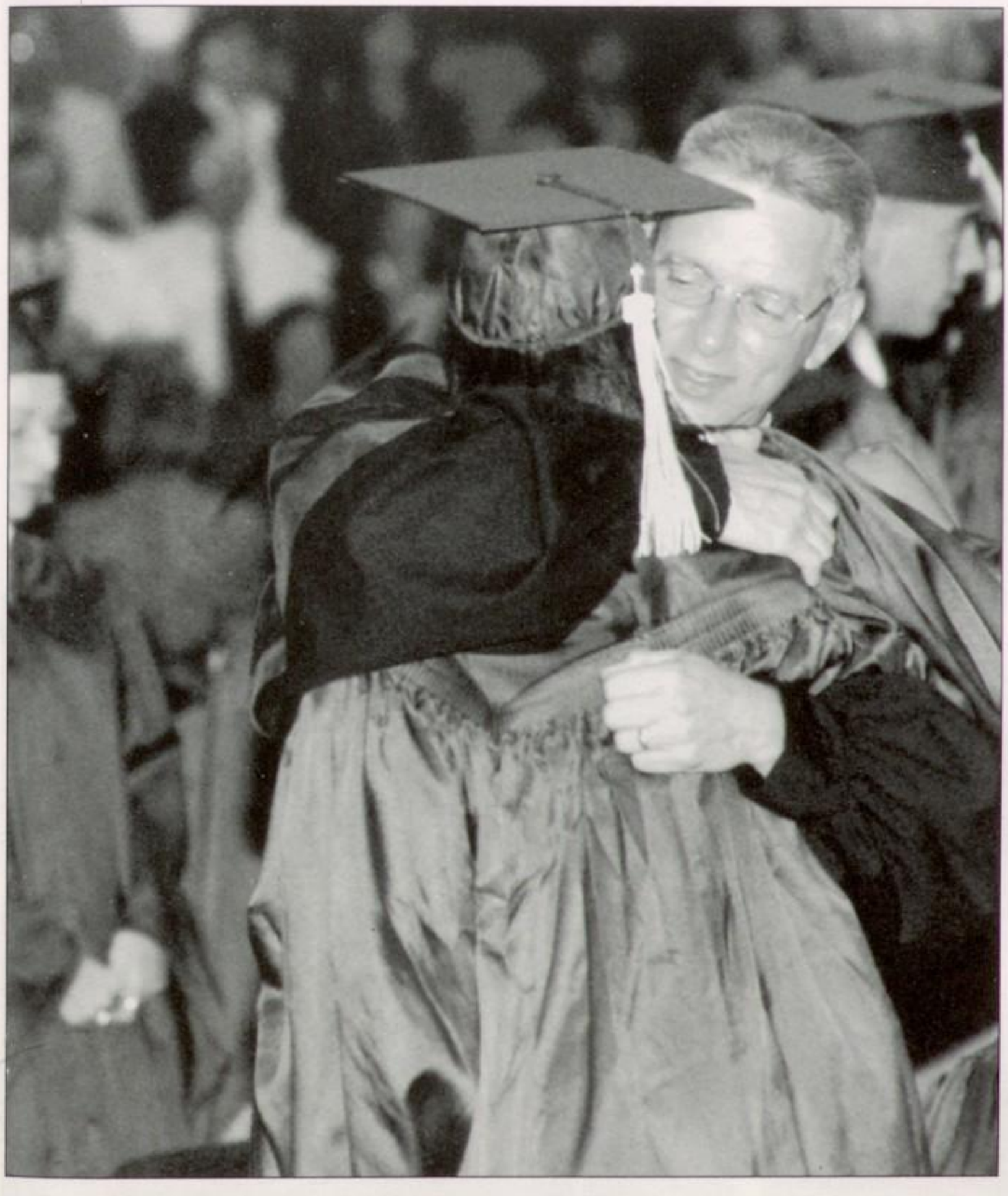
Graduation would never be complete without the traditional tossing of the mortar boards. After the addressing of the speeches, receiving of the diplomas, and turning of the tassles, hats fly into the air and graduation concludes for the 256 members of the senior class of 1999.



MORE THAN JUST A CLASS, A CLASS ACT

Saving the Best for Last

Last Act of '99



Lindsey Becker

Just as the class of '99 was the last to embrace the twentieth century, senior Danielle Phillips symbolically says good-bye to her high school days with the embrace of Principal Keith Kinder. Kinder waited near the stairs of the stage to personally congratulate, shake hands, or hug each graduate. It was here that he received his toy car as a gift from every member of the senior class.

-story by Jill England

Open the doors of Queeny Park the evening of June 2. Nevermind the sign "SENIORS ONLY." A vast sea of purple robed soon-to-be-graduates scurry to prepare for their ceremony. "I could not get my cap to sit right on my head for the life of me. No matter how I put it on, it made me look like a boy; this is one time I wish I had longer hair," senior Lori Cherrybon said as she fidgeted with her cap and gown.

" I threw my cap so forcefully into the air I couldn't find it again. I wish I wouldn't have done that because I had the worst possible hat-hair." - senior Rex Fennessey

Amek Conklin began the ceremony with his inspirational opening speech concerning the race of life. Main speaker Chris Cattau, faculty speaker Suzanne Parres, and closing speaker Christy Peters had words of advice for the class of '99 before all would go their distinct directions. "I think some people were expecting me to do something crazy and unexpected, but I knew I had a great opportunity to speak to the class as a whole, and I definitely wanted to take advantage of it," Peters said.

Top honors were also bestowed. Mat Muether achieved the status of valedictorian, while Jeremy Quinn was named salutatorian.

With the words to the class: "Prepare to receive your diplomas," by Dr. Keith Kinder, Mr. Robert Strecker and Mrs. Brenda Hogan announced the name of each graduate before proud teachers, parents, friends, family members, and even familiar faces from the days of elementary school.

The gift-giving tradition to Dr. Kinder was not broken, as every graduate handed him a miniature car in remembrance of his handling of senior parking passes.

To conclude the evening Peters said, graduation is a pebble to be thrown into the lake of life. "Throw your pebbles and watch the ripples you create. Always leave your mark on the world. Always make your ripples."

BEGINNINGS AND MEMORIES JOIN HANDS AS SENIORS FLASH THROUGH THE best of times

-story by Shannon Cross

August 24, 1998. The first day as high school seniors. Excitement and curiosity filled the hallways while memories waiting to happen stood close by. A new beginning peered around the corner.

"I remember the first day of school as eighth graders. We were so excited to finally be at the top of the school, but we were nervous about getting ready for high school," senior Jenny Wunsch said.

October 17, 1998. "An Evening With An Angel" Homecoming Dance. The evening smiled delightfully while friends huddled together to discuss the excitement. *"Our eighth grade formal was a night I'll never forget. So much was happening, and we were all so grateful to be together," senior Whitney Lake said.*

February 6, 1999. Turnabout proved successful as hundreds of students partied "like it's 1999." *"I remember going to Teen Zone on Friday nights. We all just hung out and had a great time," senior Shannon Blanner said.*

May 24, 1999. The last day of school for seniors. College days stunned seniors as they quickly approached. *"The last day of school in eighth grade was so crazy. We were so excited just to be going to high school," senior Kirk Woodring said .*

"We were so excited just to be going to high school"

June 2, 1999. Graduation night. Tears of happiness and sadness choked many. New experiences and changes stepped in front of seniors. While high school days may let go, memories will always linger.

Photo courtesy of Jenni Smith

Cute as a button, the girls would say. Billy Parisi dazzled the hearts of many seventh grade girls. While attending a friend's birthday party, Parisi takes a moment to relax.

Photo Courtesy of Jenni Smith

"When we became friends in kindergarten (Ashley, Whitney, Jenni), we never imagined 13 years later we would still be friends."
-senior Jenni Smith

"I can't believe how much we've changed. And we never stopped being friends"

-Whitney Jacobs

Rachel Oertli

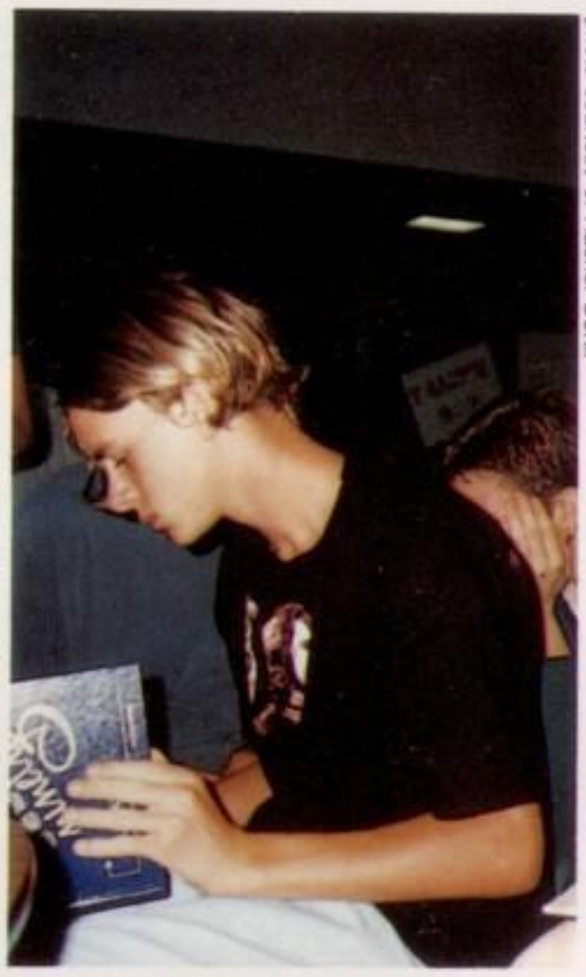
"We are all graduating together (Ashley, Whitney, Jenni), and going to school in town. I don't think we'll ever lose each other."
-senior Ashley Alles

photo courtesy of Rachel Oertli

In excitement to finish their middle school careers, Jesse Boyd and Stewart Kimball take one last moment to "goof" around in the eighth grade hall. "It was our last day and we were just crowding around in the hallways figuring out what it would be like to be little freshman the next year," senior Jesse Boyd said.

Linked together by friendship, Ashleigh Gillick, Whitney Lake, Kelly Gunderson, Leslie Fortner, Kara Kreft and Rachel Oertli, take a breather from their eighth grade formal to pose for a picture. "After the dance we felt so old because we all went out to eat at Joe Boccardi's, except we had our moms drive us," senior Kelly Gunderson said.

photo courtesy of Kelly Gunderson



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During the last week of middle school, Geoff Leuggar scans the page for a place to autograph his classmate's yearbook. "The best part of getting our yearbooks in eighth grade was that we were treated to a special breakfast where we got to sign everyone's books," senior Geoff Leuggar said.

photo courtesy of Courtney Pirro

After completing lunch on Field Day, Angie Rundle, Lynda Kross, Jennifer Lanesmith, and Alicia Robinson, take a break to savor the moment before heading their own directions. "It seems since seventh grade, times have changed and we all have matured in our own ways. Field Day that year was a memorable time, because we all became closer friends," senior Alicia Robinson said.

"My memories from middle school are the best."

-senior Brandon Allen

Excellen

Pictured from left: Jenny Falls, Jackie Falls, Nikki Brossier, Emily Christiansen, Stephanie Ellis, Lauren Cochran, Lavanda Childress, Pete Albea, Brad Korff, Troy Wallach, Jackie Falls, Christy Peters, Danielle King, Katie Carlson.

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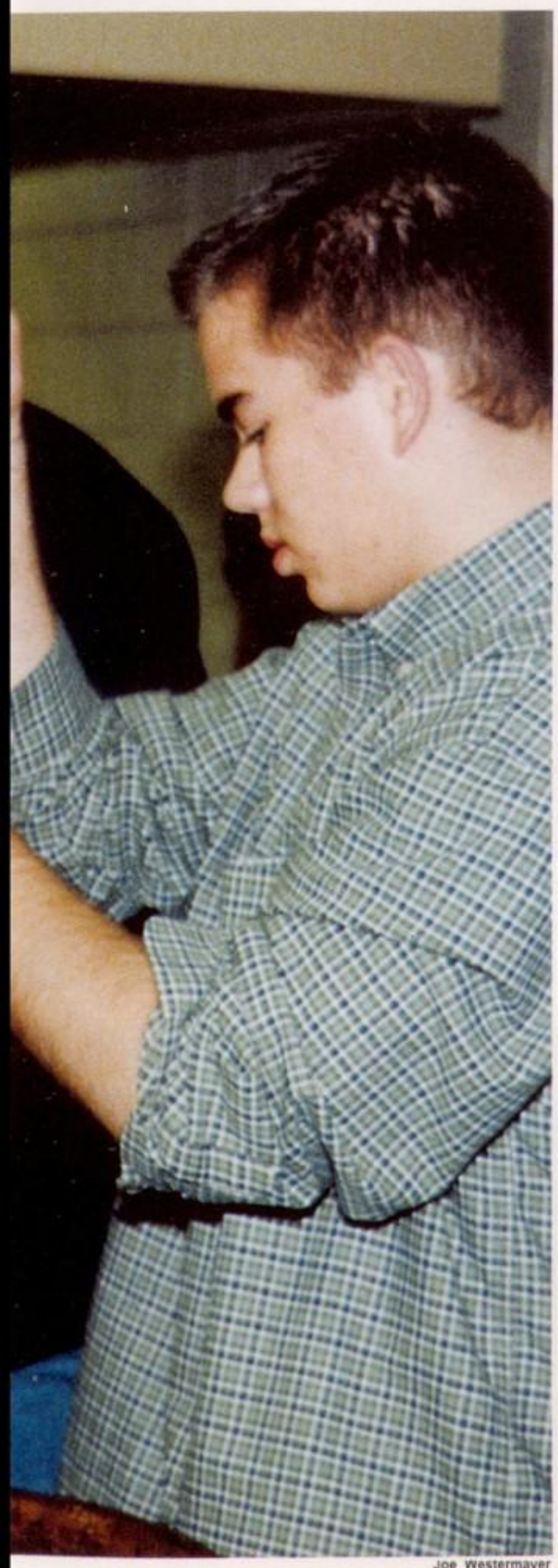


Joe Westermayer

Define your intelligence type

Are you Interpersonal, Spatial, Linguistic, Bodily-Kinesthetic, Intrapersonal, Naturalistic, Musical, or Logical?

Choose the category that best describes you:

a) You own many CDs or you easily discern different musical notes and pitches. (always tap along with the rhythm of a song)

b) You have skills with numbers and a fascination with their patterns and operations. (play chess well, enjoy brain teasers, calculate figures in head)

c) You speak with an extensive vocabulary and can characterize words by their meaning, order, function, sound, and rhythm. (enjoy Scrabble and word searches)

d) You have the capacity to perceive the world accurately and to manipulate these perceptions mentally. (good with directions, played with legos as a child)

e) You are able to use your body in a variety of skills for a goal-directed purpose. (talented athlete, good fine and gross motor skills)

f) You discriminate among and understand your own feelings and draw upon them to guide your behavior. (self-guided, self-expressive)

g) You have the ability to make distinctions among other individuals, noting their moods, intentions, and motivations. (maintain friendships, aware of current events, familiar with the social scene)

h) You enjoy the outdoors and would rather learn from experience than a book. (seek environmentalist concern, such as investigating plants and animals)

Answers:

a) Musical
b) Logical-Mathmatical
c) Linguistic
d) Spatial
e) Bodily-Kinesthetic
f) Intrapersonal
g) Interpersonal
h) Naturalistic

Hands gritty and covered in grease, seniors Chris Nash and Jason Gilmore, and juniors Scott Springman and Dave Mikulin, prepared a mixture in order to make a screwdriver in metals class.

People strong

* sensitive to others' needs and moods * lots of friends * leaders * organizers * communicators* street-smart

story by David Norvell

Interpersonal people understand people

The ability to understand others is not handed out at birth. Specific people in society hold this ability and through their leadership, display compassion while helping others. "I really admire the way Angie Hagen involves others in events in which they would otherwise not participate," junior Katie Pull said. Modest about their accomplishments and actions, these students carry on as if they are doing nothing extraordinary. "Some kids I know do so much and never brag or beg for attention. It amazes me, but always impresses me," senior Shannon Blanner said.

Interpersonally oriented, sophomore Abby Cracchiolo tends to her fellow students' needs with much gusto. "I just like to be able to give something back."

Here's how she advises her peers:

Dear Abby: What does it take to be a leader? - junior Jen Heutel

Dear Jen: To be a leader, I feel that you have to believe in yourself and take on the responsibility in a mature manner. You should always encourage others if you are in a position of leadership. Most of all, don't let others influence your decisions and opinions.

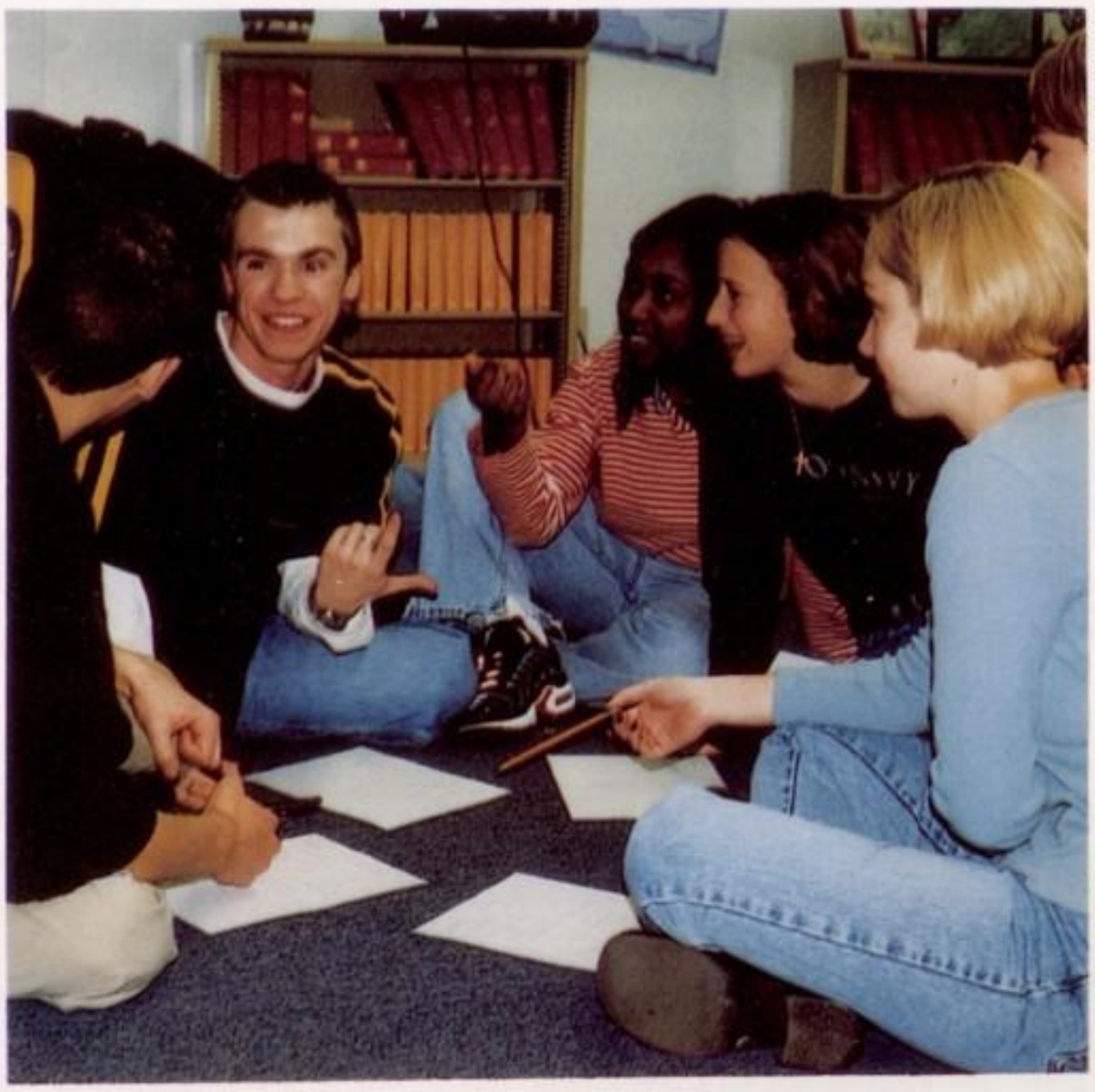
Dear Abby: What kinds of goals do you think kids ought to set for themselves? -sophomore Greg Gabringer

Dear Greg: I think kids should set high goals for themselves and chase them. They should strive to be high achievers.

Dear Abby: How can I stay on top of what's going on each weekend? -junior Tim Sperr

Dear Tim: To stay on top of events you should prioritize. Although I have fun just hanging out, I always make time to do my schoolwork before I party!

☺ If knowledge is power, crown sophomore Tim McCarthy a member of royalty as he perplexes the minds of sophomores Mike Sharp, Michelle Woods, Kelly O'Brien, Tiffany Baker, and Tamika Clay, gaining his role as the center of attention.



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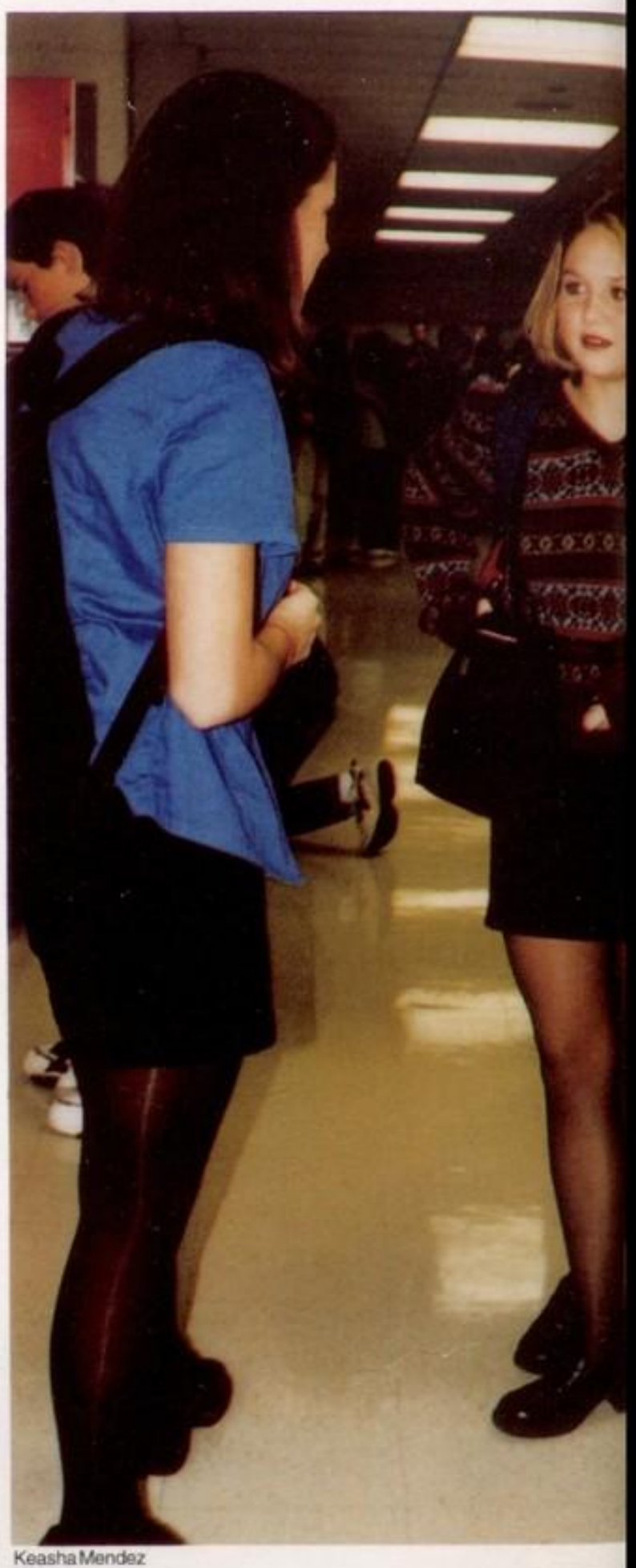
☺ Clustered in the middle of the social studies corridor, freshmen Sara Griffith and Emily Raleigh cluster and take time in between classes to hear the latest news from fellow freshman Mallory Williams.



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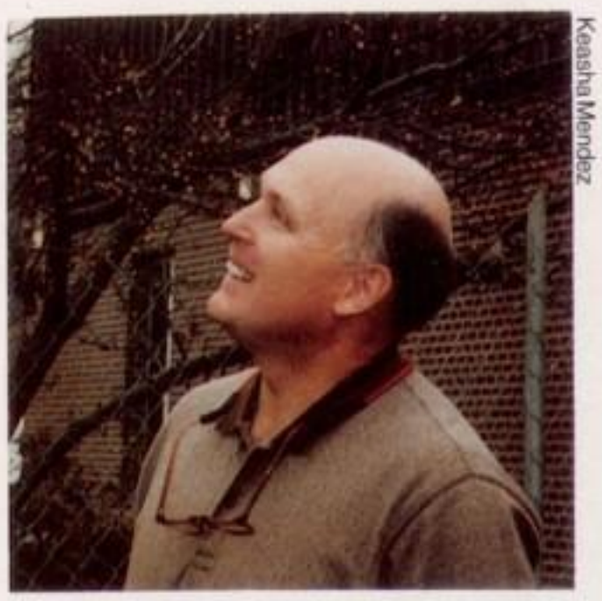
☺ Denying the burning hunger inside, senior Natalie Hoover puts lunch on hold in order to answer the questions of her fellow classmate, senior Ashleigh Gillick.

Inside scoop on Interpersonal



Keasha Mendez

Quick to lend a helping hand, Ms. Sharon Reinwald gladly rings out the many students in the noon time lunch line.

"I primarily begin my focus with students in the spring of their junior year when the college viewing is most intense." guidance Mr. Gene Tinsley

Keasha Mendez

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"I feel the best way I can discuss testing with the kids is by giving them a pat on the back and asking them how things are going." assistant principal Mr. Kevin Kellner

Keasha Mendez

☺ Putting her brilliant insights to work, sophomore Abby Cracchiolo shares the wealth with sophomore Kyle Austermann in hopes of resolving conflicts in his life.

☺ The Charity Winter Dance must wait for seniors Kevin Baker, Tim May and Bo Ricker, who discuss after-dance plans with sophomore Brett Kelley and freshman Leah Shields.

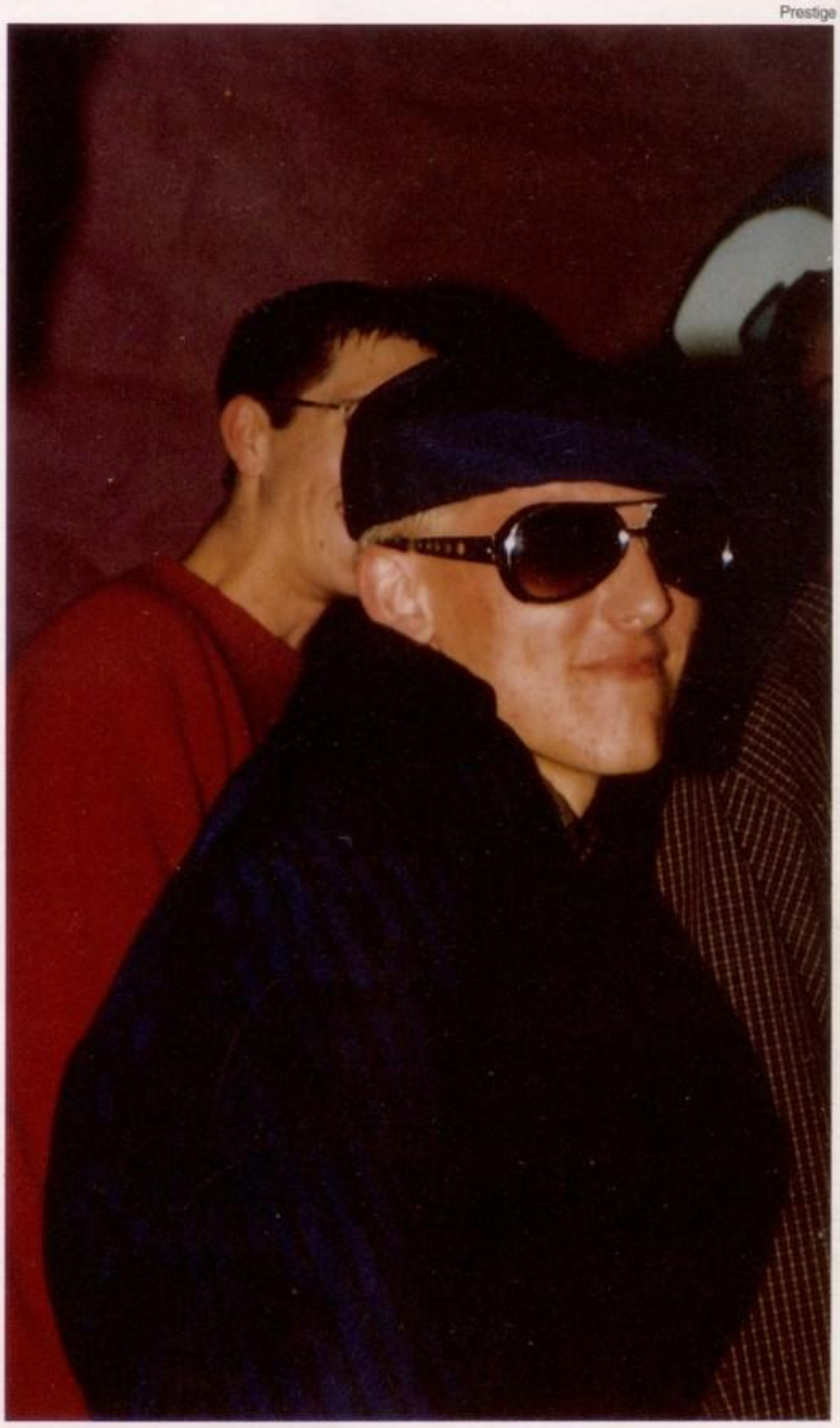
Keasha Mendez

Alicia Robinson

In his own little corner, senior Bo Parrott adjusts his hat and kicks back to relax. "Sometimes I like to just kickback and relax. When I zone out, I don't like people to bother me," senior Bo Parrott said.

With a look of attitude, senior John Schoenberger circulates around the dance floor at the Flashback Charity Ball on Friday, December 11. Schoenberger's choice of clothing was symbolic of the 1970s.

Prestige



Inside scoop on Historical Intrapersonal

Mandy Linneman

"It's not that I don't conform to society, it's that I just choose not to aknowledge it."
senior Pat Weston

Mandy Linneman

"Rasputin! He's definitely got a bubble, and I sure wouldn't want to enter it."
senior Megan Taylor

Alicia Robinson

"I think many of history's great leaders were intrapersonal, because they were all strong-willed."
sophomore Troy Wallach

Goal strong

independent thinkers self-confident* project oriented* unique personalities* intuitive* self-motivated*

story by Liesal Barnes and Ashley Young

Intrapersonal people march to a different drummer

Arguing for a personal belief. Never-ending, long-term projects. Avoiding group work. Spending time alone. Living in one's own world. Self- motivated. Unique. While these traits may seem unusual to some, they constitute the everyday life of the intrapersonal being.

Intrapersonal students thrive in the midst of a debate. They have strong opinions and they express them. "I am extremely pro-life. Every year, except for last year, I have gone to the march in Washington D.C.," junior Chris Niehoff said.

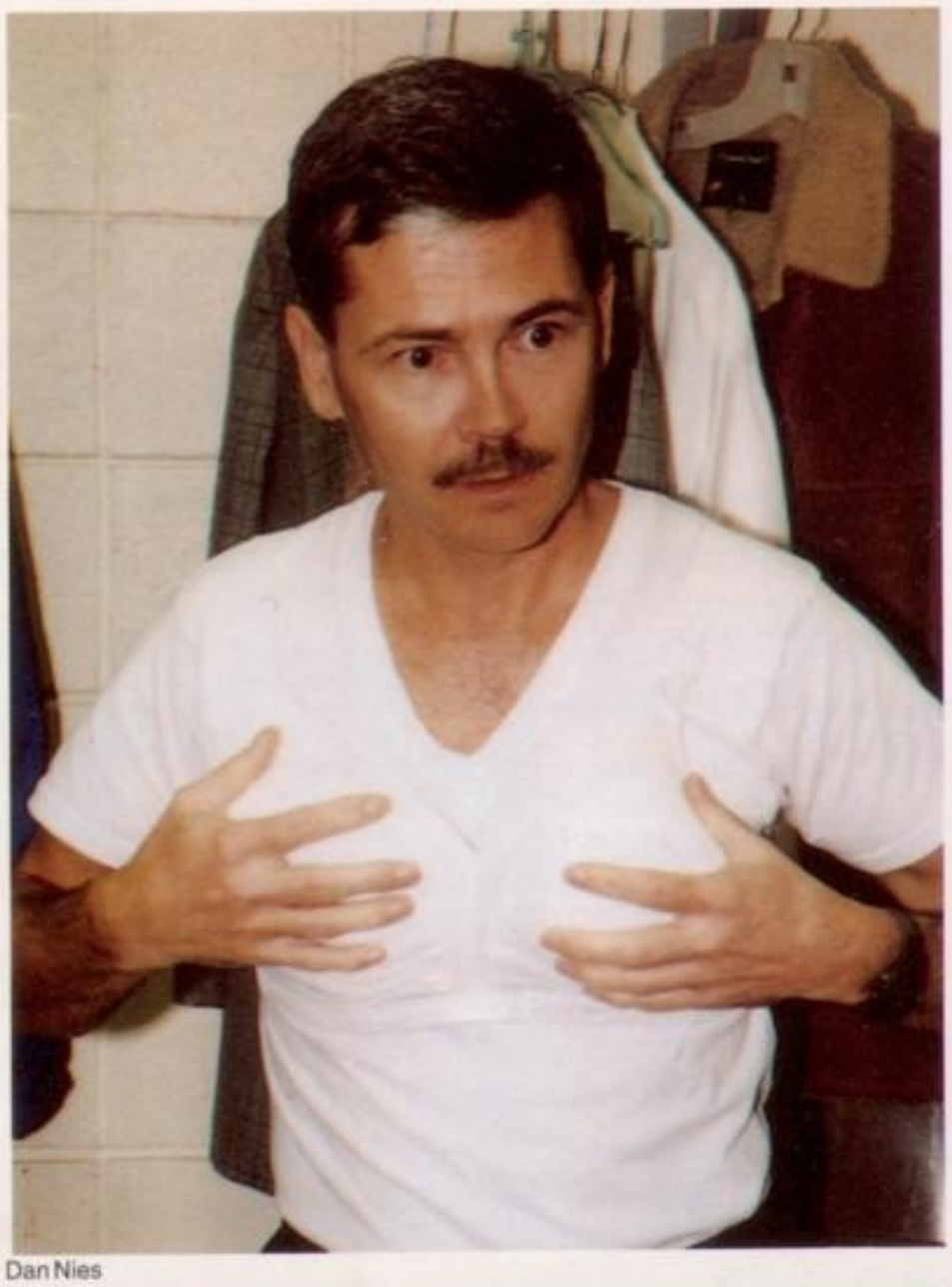
Being unique in style and personality is important to sophomore Katie Carlson. "Conformity bothers me because everyone is different, but people make themselves the same. I don't know why some try to abandon their individuality," Carlson said.

Intrapersonally-oriented individuals are the ones sitting in a corner working alone, in a world of their own. "Sometimes I feel as if I float in my own little world," senior Megan Taylor said. "I have a bubble, and sometimes I feel uncomfortable when people enter it."

Social studies teachers also comply to the intrapersonal standards. "I am very strong-willed and would rather do something on my own than work in a group because I have my own way of doing things," Mr. Jim Schulz said. Mr. Farrell Shelton agreed. "I like to spend time by myself. I enjoy hunting and fishing, for example."

Some good advice might be if you see an intrapersonal person, leave him ALONE!

While adjusting his bra to prepare for the role of Aunt Gussie in the fall play "Come Blow Your Horn," Mr. Jim Schulz gets in touch with himself! Schulz shows his intrapersonal side in his unique lectures. "All I do is tell the story," Schulz said.



Dan Nies

The same in uniform but unique in personality, sophomores Liesal Barnes and Katie Carlson and junior Kristy Weathers perch upon the limbs of a tree on the William Woods University campus in Fulton, Missouri while at the annual International Thespian Society Conference in November.

Alicia Robinson

Prestige

In a close embrace, junior Sara Vogt gazes into the eyes of her dance partner, junior Tony Moore, while he observes what is happening around them at the Flashback Charity Ball in December.

Body strong

*physically active * graceful * sensory oriented * natural athletic ability * fixes things * fine-mortor skills *

story by Pat Burgess

Kinesthetic people talk with their hands

Four minute mile. Perfect sirloin steak. Precisely crafted oak book case. Finely tuned engine. Seemingly impossible feats to some but accomplished easily by others. Kinesthetic people just seem to have a knack for doing things well with their hands. They are well coordinated in general. One such person is junior Golden Line dance team member Amanda Schroeder.

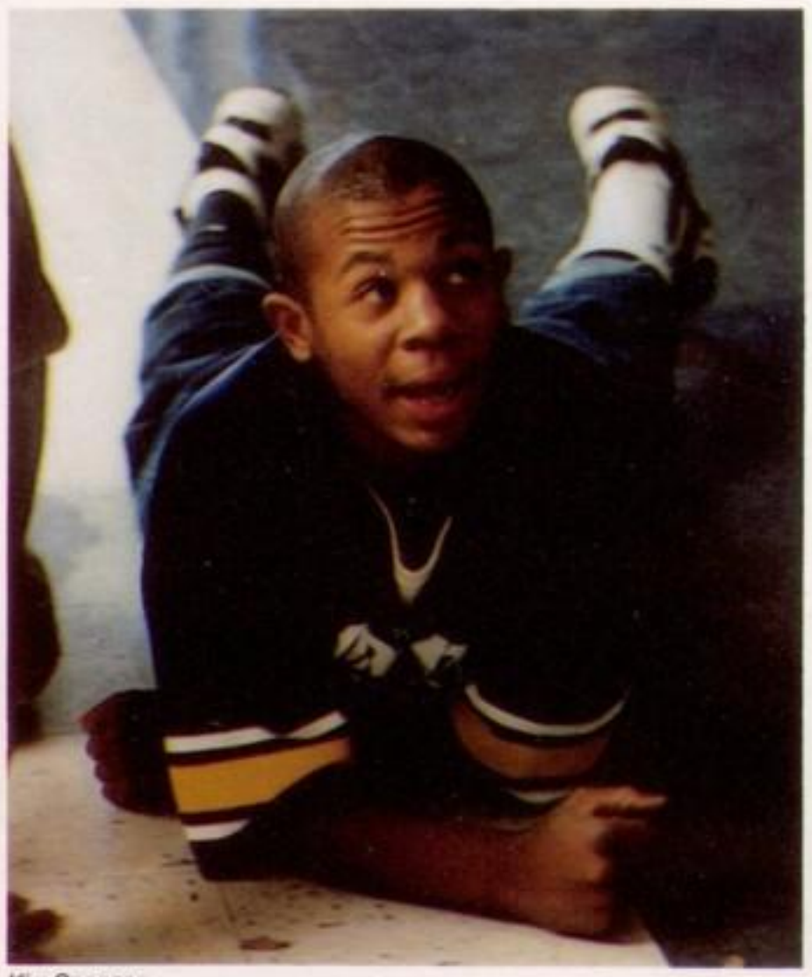
" I have danced ever since I was a little kid. Dance defines me as an individual. I suppose I have some natural talent, but it is mostly practice that refines my skills," Schroeder said.

Others utilized their finely-tuned skills outside of the classroom and brought their talents into the workplace.

"I love working with wood and other crafts. In fact I have a job at Country Accents, a woodworks store where we make cabinets, shelves, and many other types of projects. So having a shop class is right down my alley. Basically it is just fun, but the best part is being able to use and show off the final projects," junior Eric Rhodes said.

Some students just stumbled over their natural talents without realizing their extraordinary gifts. " I never really liked cooking, or even had a reason to do it. I ended up taking a home economics class anyway, and it turned out I liked doing it and was even pretty good," sophomore Maddeline Kimmle said.

Mrs. Lisa Sutter combined hard work and natural ability to reach her physical peak as a weightlifter and boxer. "I have always (ever since I was ten years old) put great emphasis on physical fitness. I did push-ups, gymnastics, running, whatever I could, to keep myself in shape, and always put forth 100 percent. The results I received have been well worth my efforts," Sutter said.



Kim Spencer

Ready. Set. Hop. Freshman Calvin Nash lines up his hand-crafted paper frog at the starting line for a race during Mrs.Stellhorn's Language Arts 9 class. The race was inspired by the recent completion of the story "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" by Mark Twain.

Kim Spencer

Eyes focused and arms locked, metal shop teacher Mr. Kevin Anders pours out a vat of liquid metal in order to make screw drivers. "The metal cools so fast that, when poured, it solidifies before it hits the ground," Anders said.

In a demonstration of her physical strength, Mrs.Lisa Sutter, Special School District teacher, warms up with a squat of 135 pounds. Sutter has captured a first in national competition, the United States Power Lifting Championships. Sutter is ranked fourth in the world.

Inside scoop on Bodily-Kinesthetic

Joe Westeraeyer

"Baking wasn't exactly a hobby, but with a little practice and foods class, it is now part of our repertoire." sophomore Carrell Nalace, freshman Lance Lankford

"Making carnations is much more challenging than it looks. After 500, it got tedious." senior Whitney Lake

Joe Westermayer

"I loved making cakes in foods class. Not only do you display your finished masterpiece, but you eat it, too." sophomores Toni Esters, Madeline Kimmle

Alicia Robinson

Best of the Bod

Fav Fine Motor Skills

1. wood shop
2. cooking
3. drawing
4. metals class
5. sewing

Boss Brawn Skills

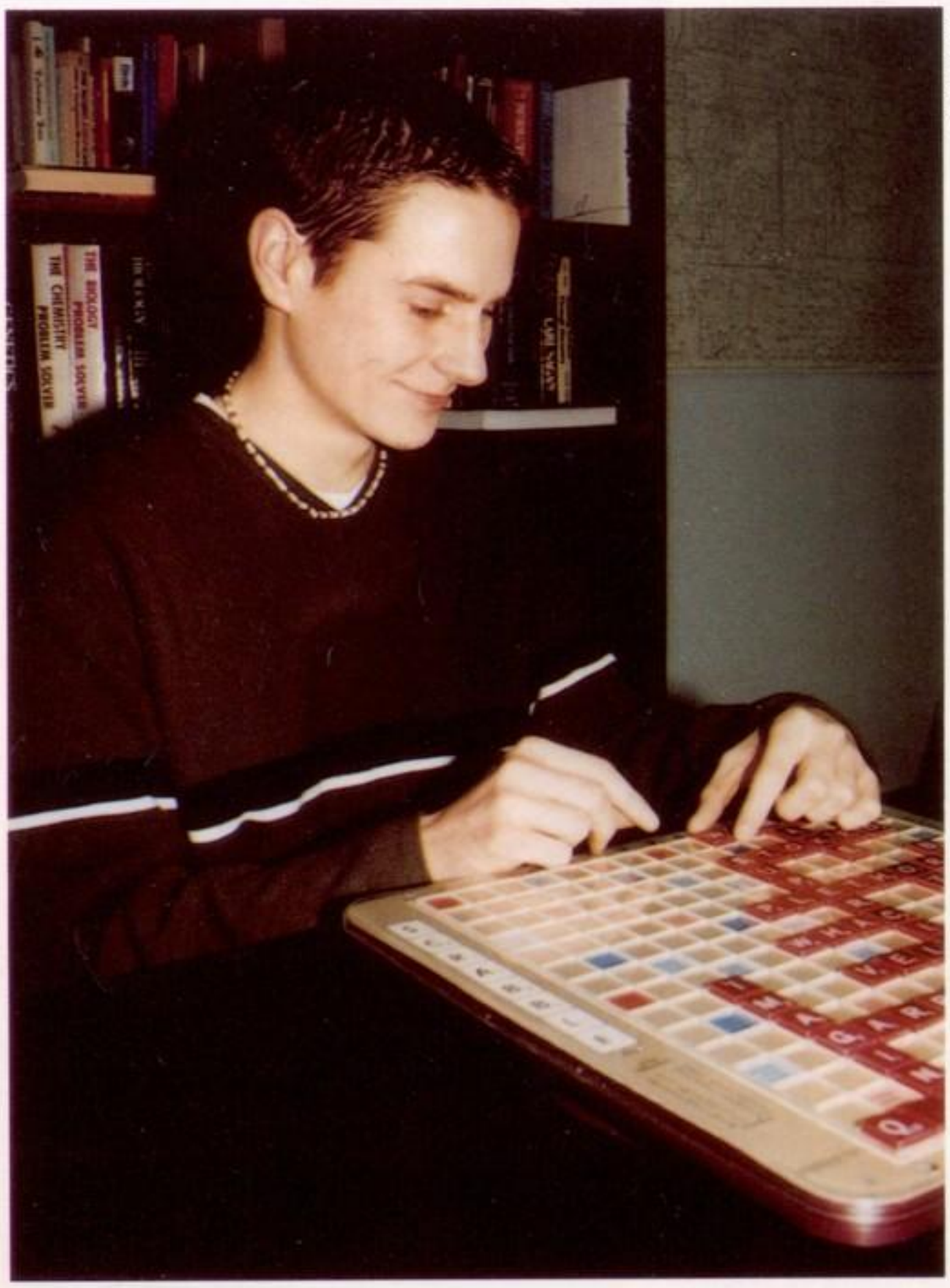
1. weight lifting
2. running
3. swimming
4. boxing
5. football

100 students surveyed

Kim Spencer

With hands greased and aprons soiled, sophomores Matt Binkholder and Mike Hudgens work diligently during their small engines class striving to clean and replace the motor's crankshaft.

Junior Chris Beuer smugly scores an eighteen point word in his scrabble game, leaving his opponent in the dust. Over winter break, Chris claims that he and senior Molly Grotpeter competed in fierce Scrabble tournaments with their grandmothers.



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Inside scoop on Linguistics

"Although vocabulary comes naturally to me, English is not my favorite subject. I prefer science." freshman Aaron Chamberlain

Alicia Robinson

"Words permeate the spheres of influence in which I hope to find myself active." senior Jason Dockery

Alicia Robinson

"When I am speaking, poetry is what best expresses me as an individual." sophomore Ajeta Robinson

Alicia Robinson

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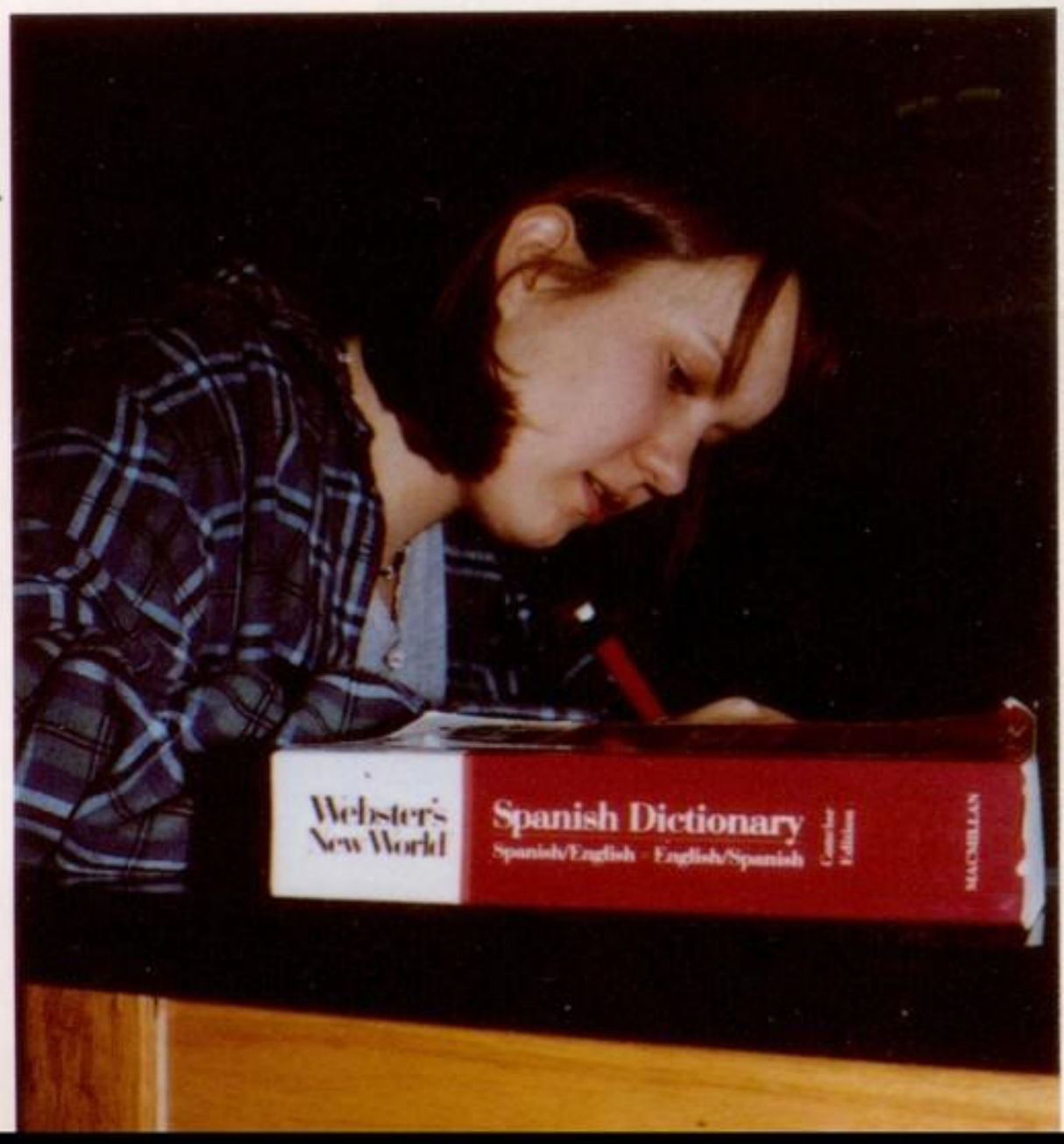
All "poohed" out from a long day's work at the Missouri State Thespian Festival, Ms. Susie Allmendinger stretches out at the Comfort Inn. "As the ETC sponsor, I have the privilege of working with some of the most linguistically talented students at Eureka," Allmendinger said.

Trilinguist senior Susan Keller fluently speaks English, French, and Spanish. During the 1997-98 school year, Keller spent six months in Paraguay as a foreign exchange student. Her interest in language diversity influenced her aspiration to study Portuguese in college.



Word strong

*auditory skills *head stuck in books* gifted storyteller* good memory* enjoys trivia, Scrabble, tongue twisters

story by Ellen Davison

Alicia Robinson

Reaching out to the young students at Geggie Elementary, senior Liz Lochmann participates in the presentations for her French class. She and fellow French, German, and Spanish students' presentations informed the Geggie first and third graders about each country's culture.

Linguistic people are skilled with words

Those who admit staying home on Saturday nights to play Scrabble with their families and rising at dawn to do the crossword puzzle in the Sunday paper are most likely linguistically strong. These people might also read and write in their spare time, have a good memory, tell jokes or stories to their friends, and take, as well as enjoy, a foreign language.

Senior Jane Cocos traveled to Russia with her youth group during the past year. While on her expedition, Jane learned to speak Russian and has already taken German classes. "I only learned a little bit of Russian while on my trip, but I enjoyed it so much that I plan to enroll in Russian classes in college." According to a national study, taking two or more years of a foreign language increases verbal skills by 12 percent.

To the linguist, "Franglais" and "Spanglish" are familiar terms, indicating the mixture of both English and foreign words used in times of confusion or mere substitution often serving the purpose of humor. Senior Rex Fennessey, who is known in his French V class as "Habib" on Fridays and "Raoul" on all other days, said, "My thoughts are so deep, they cannot be described in just one language."

Students who possess intelligence in language are sensitive toward the meaning, order, function, and the spelling of words. They easily remember specific names, rhymes, and sayings. "I often amaze my friends by what I remember ," junior Pat Corley said. "For example, I can recite 75 percent of the names on the House Judiciary committee for the impeachment of President Clinton." He also referred to himself as "The King of Trivial Pursuit."

In the minds of linguists, tongue twisters are yet another subject of amusement. Senior Mat Muether created his own challenging twister by saying "REAL REAR WHEELS" three times. To these students, verbalizing is considered the easiest route to learning, since they both hear and visualize words.

Learning Style Scramble

Unscramble the words. Next, use the letters in the circle to solve the secret word at the bottom.

PEORANRTIALNS

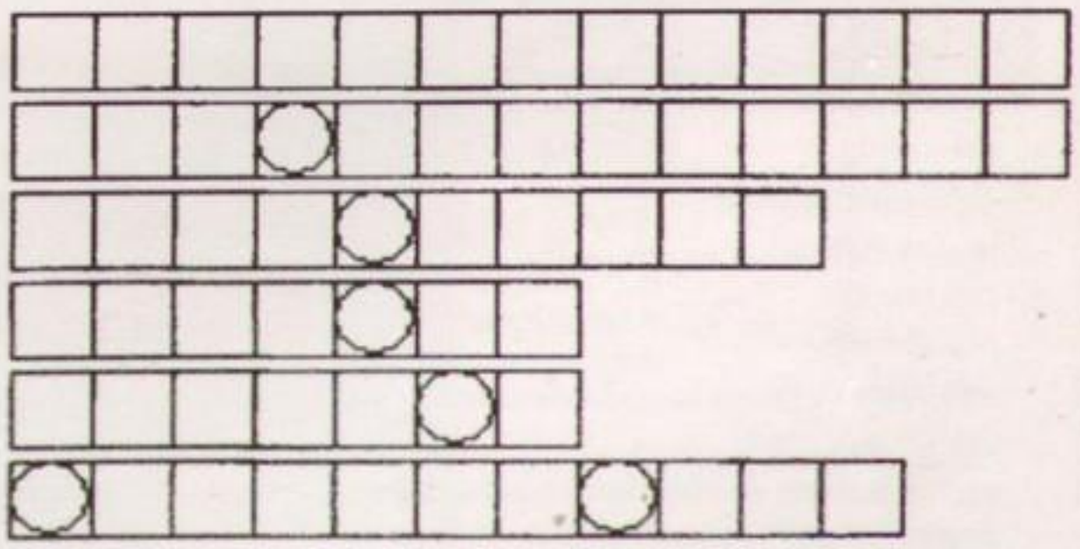
PARNNOIRTLESRE

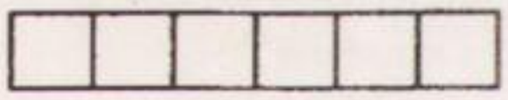
NUISILCIGT

LAUTANR

CUASIML

INHIKETCEST





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Dan Nies

Freshman Lacy Helmert attempts to explain the convolutions of Calculus II to senior Pat Weston during Mr. Kennedy's fourth hour Algebra I class.

Tediously mixing highly toxic chemicals, senior Mat Muether participates in a hands-on experiment in Qualitative Analysis class. "This class is cool because everyone can learn at his own pace," Muether said.

Concept strong

*abstract thinker * manipulates logically* questions * wonders * experimental * asks: "When did time begin?"

Logical-Mathematical people solve puzzles

story by Katie Cornett

"Insert key. Turn clockwise. Remove key. Open door." People who customarily go through life as if following little instruction manuals line by line demonstrate the mind-set of logical learners. Mathmatical learners tend to exhibit skills with numbers and have a fascination with their patterns and operations, scientific ability, and formal reasoning.

Dan Nies

In a pensive state, AP Physics teacher Mr. Bob Quatmann emulates Rodin's "The Thinker." "I have always considered Mr. Quatmann a thinker, but the resemblance is really quite amazing!" guidance counselor Mrs. Sandy Sullivan said.

Those gifted in this area are constantly pondering age- old questions, such as, "What are the hidden secrets that comprise the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World?"

"I am one of those people who has to follow every step in a recipe. I am terrified that if I don't do something exactly the way the recipe says, it will mess up the whole thing," senior Patty Lindbloom said. "In my opinion, logical-mathematical learning is the best kind of learning because everything has a set and determined logical course of reasoning. All you have to do is explain how you came to a certain conclusion," freshman John Scognamiglio said.

Possible future professions may include scientists, engineers, computer programmers, accountants, or philosophers. Logical learners love hanging around computers or chemistry sets, trying to find out the answer to a difficult problem. Brain teasers, logical puzzles, and thinking games such as chess are often big attractions.

Dan Nies

With chess on his mind, senior Pete Albea demolishes his opponent, junior Brad Korff in a friendly game at a *Rock 'n Roll Chess Club* meeting.

Dan Nies

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Dan Nies

Showing her devotion to astronomy on a cold night, junior Lindsay Marion points to her favorite constellation. "I want to be an astonomer in the future so I spend a good amount of time studying the stars. Astronomy just really fascinates me."

"Uh-oh! What does it mean when that error sign pops up on the screen?" are words that will never be spoken by sophomore Mike Niebling because he is a certified computer programmer, according to his teacher, Mr. Mike Schweickhardt.

Inside scoop on Logical-Mathematical

Dan Nies

"I love to teach math because it is a step-by-step procedure in which you know immediately whether you are right or wrong." math teacher Mrs. Debbie Grimshaw

Dan Nies

"Components of logical learning are seeing, drawing conclusions, and experimenting." Ms. Kathleen Gaydos

Dan Nies

"Math Club and Quiz Bowl are great for me because I enjoy working with numbers and being challenged." sophomore Suzanne Judd

Alicia Robinson

Adding the finishing touches to his masterpiece, freshman Julius Mitchell concentrates on the intricate details of his work. Mitchell's creativity was praised by his being named the October Fine Arts Student of the Month.

Inspired by picturesque scenes, senior Marissa Busboom creates a living world. An early autumn trip was made to Forest Park with Mrs. Long's AP Art Studio class so the students could participate in a paint-off contest.

Inside scoop on Spatial

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I love pieces such as Claude Monet's 'Water Lilies' because I can get lost in the work and view it in awe." senior Kristina Thomas

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I am anxious to take an art class in school because I especially enjoy ceramics." freshman Kara Mark

Lindsey Becker

"In drama we are encouraged to express our insides. Sometimes I have to go to the extreme to show my true self." senior Jenna Bollinger

Space strong

*inventors * imagines visually * sketches people & things * easily reads maps, charts, diagrams * builders and shakers

story by Kristy Weathers

Spatial people played with Legos as children

Navigates interstates. Achieves perfection in pottery. Seeks to be architect of the future. The extremes pursued by an innovative individual can range from construction with building blocks to drawing cartoons. "Ever since I was a little girl, I can remember going to the art museum with my parents every now and then. I absolutely loved to place myself in a painting and imagine I was part of the setting. I glance back and I think to myself, 'I hope these memories will never fade'," junior Amanda Schroeder recalled.

Creations of invisible three-dimensional scenes describe the objective pantomimes molded by drama students who sought to make their audience the generation of conceivable objects. "In drama class, I would definitely have to say my favorite activity is pantomime. I guess the reason I like it so much is because it does not require any type of props or speaking skills. If you are doing a scene with a partner, it can turn really goofy because one person can be thinking of something completely different. Basically, you can do pantomime anywhere whether it be in a closet or on an airplane," senior Erik Didriksen said.

Whether scouting a path through a wooded forest or planning a cross country venture by viewing an atlas, spacial individuals excel in this particular area.

"Sometime after graduation I want to take a road trip with my friends. I figure since I can follow maps well, I will have no problem with traveling to some far off place. I have to admit I can sometimes be controlling when it comes to directions. If I am not the one behind the wheel, I go crazy. I just can't help the fact I am a little annoying about it," senior Kendra Wilson admitted.

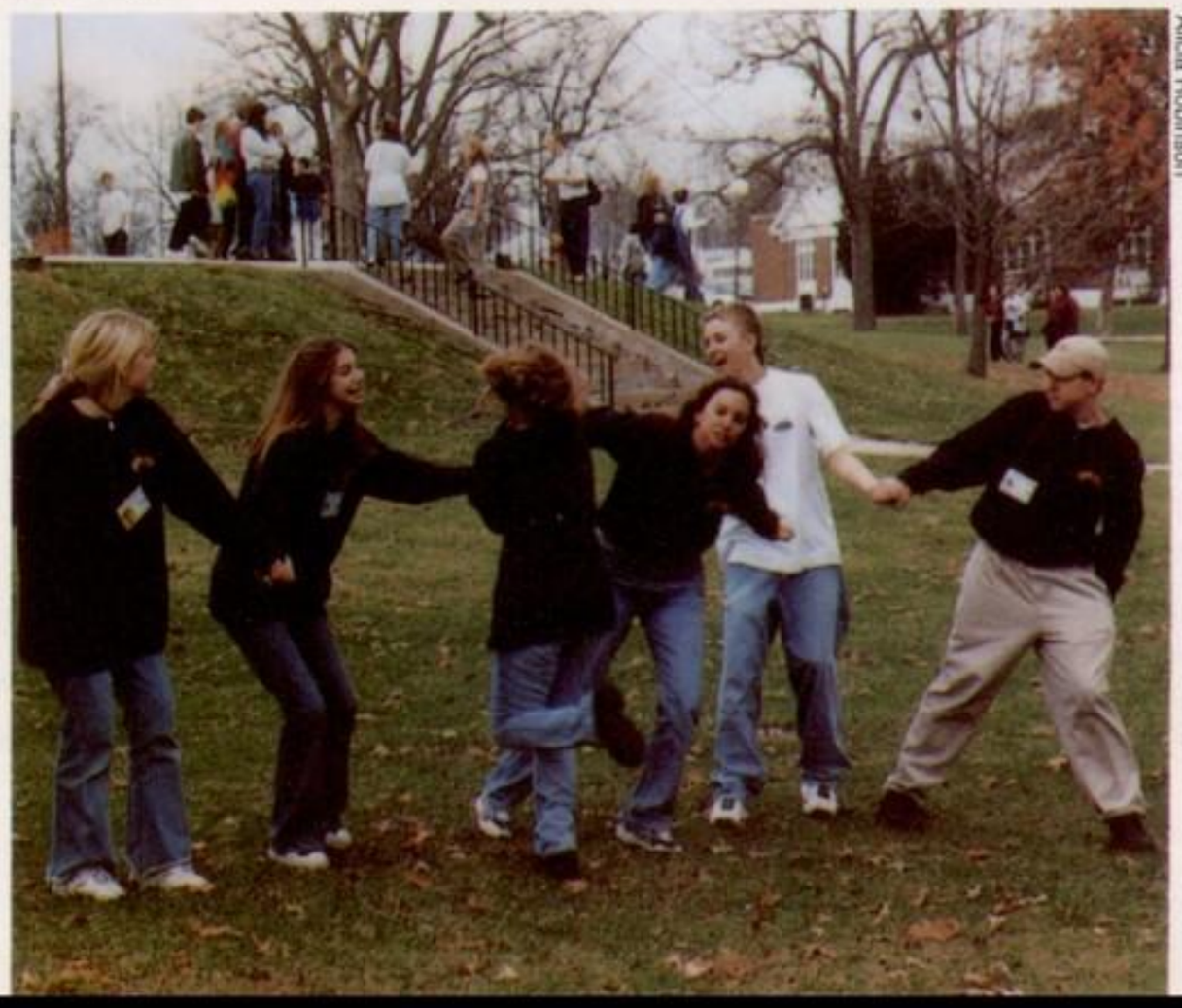
Agreeing with Wilson, senior Mollie Grotepeter said, " Whenever I am in the car with Kendra, she acts like a control freak about everything. She can absolutely make you want to pull your hair out."

As junior Abby Sandford breathes life into her "miniature man," a work of art is created. Sandford aimed to make her piece look like a Buddha from Ancient Asia. "I love ceramics because there is never a dull moment when we pull out the clay," Sandford admitted.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Atlas in hand, junior Caleb Enk points out his favorite camping ground while advising junior Cindy Hall on desirable Missouri wilderness retreats."I consider myself to be swift with directions and am often asked how to get somewhere," Enk claimed.

Brooke Fitzgerald



Alicia Robinson

In an attempt to break the chain of Red Rovers, sophomore Danielle King races to bust the link between freshman Jackie Falls, sophomore Katie Carlson, junior Kristy Weathers, and sophomores David Schroeder and Dan Monks. Other crazy games were played to release energy at the November State Thespian Conference at William Woods University in Fulton, Missouri.

Music strong

*sensitive to non-verbal sounds * hears crickets chirping * collects CDs & tapes * sings to self * needs music to study *

story by Shannon Cross

Musical people sense silent sounds

Some notice the steady beat of a clock and hum tunes as they work. Musically attuned people handle instruments as children and learn to perfect the creation of sound. Perhaps they were exposed to music from birth and discovered it comforted them. "We (Dan & I) have dreams of becoming professionals," junior Matt Warfield said. "My grandfather was a drummer," junior Dan Venneman said. "That's why I was always so interested. When I was handed my first drum set in the fifth grade, I knew I found what I love. I dream of becoming a professional musicians, but I don't know how realistic that is right now."

Musically-developed individuals have the desire to play, compose, or simply enjoy music. Music becomes a necessity. "In order for me to study, I need to have music playing in the background," junior Caitlin O'Toole said. "I just can't stand silence."

Some are born with musical abilities beyond belief but others can only enjoy music. While extreme opposites, many share musical devotion. "Music becomes an excuse for people to come together," senior Dave Kilburn said. "It doesn't matter if someone listens to rap, country, or even opera. Music is music, and nearly everyone loves it," sophomore Pete Hoffman said.

"Music from other decades became popular this year," freshman Katie Bradshaw said. "New artists just redid old songs."

"Rap seemed to be big," senior Sabrina Davis said. "With so many different forms of rap, one can easily find one he enjoys."

Though rock and rap became popular, surprisingly people still walked the halls in cowboy boots. "I'll always love country," senior Matt Chadden said. "That's just who I am. Everyone knows me for it." On any given day you could see someone walking in the hall with chains hanging from his pants.

The type of music students listened to became irrelevant. The fact that they listened was notable. "Music will always bring people together," senior Kara Kreft said. "It is a universal language."

Inside scoop on Musical

John Schoenberger

"I enjoy techno music because it's so different. It requires talent, not just screaming into a microphone."
senior Joe Graham

John Schoenberger

"I was brought up listening to rock and roll. Everything else just doesn't have any meaning." senior Dave Kilburn

John Schoenberger

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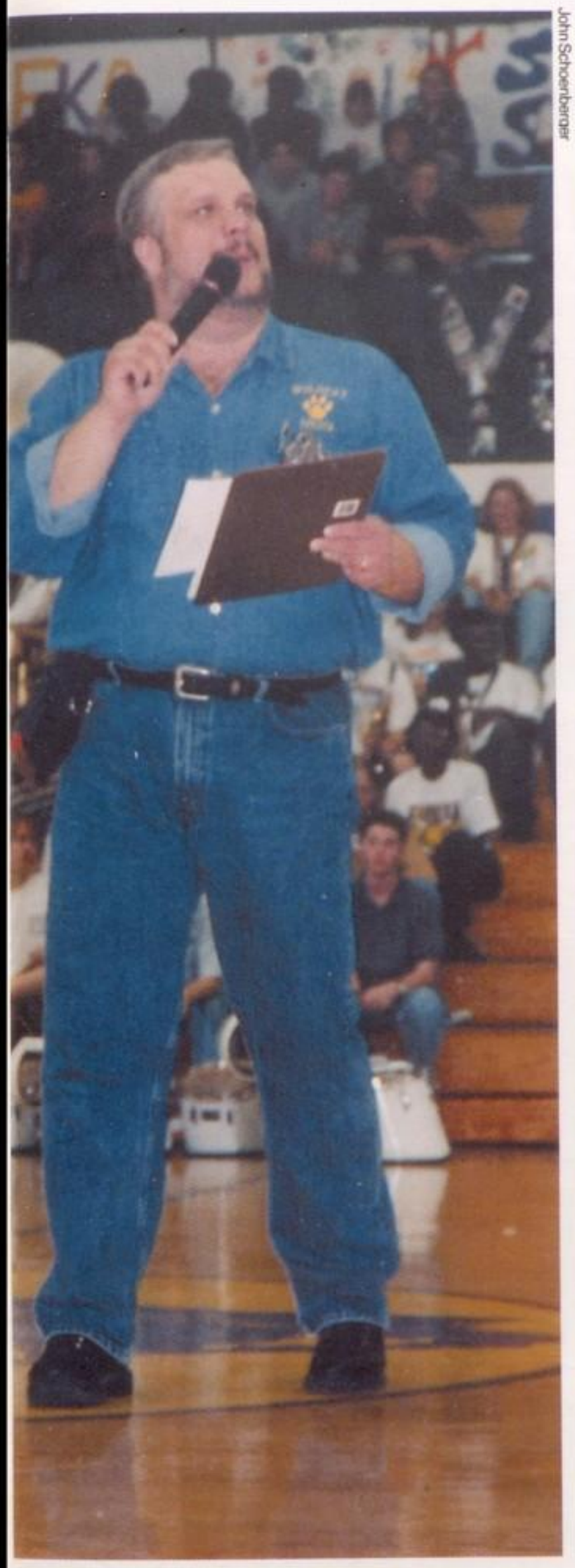
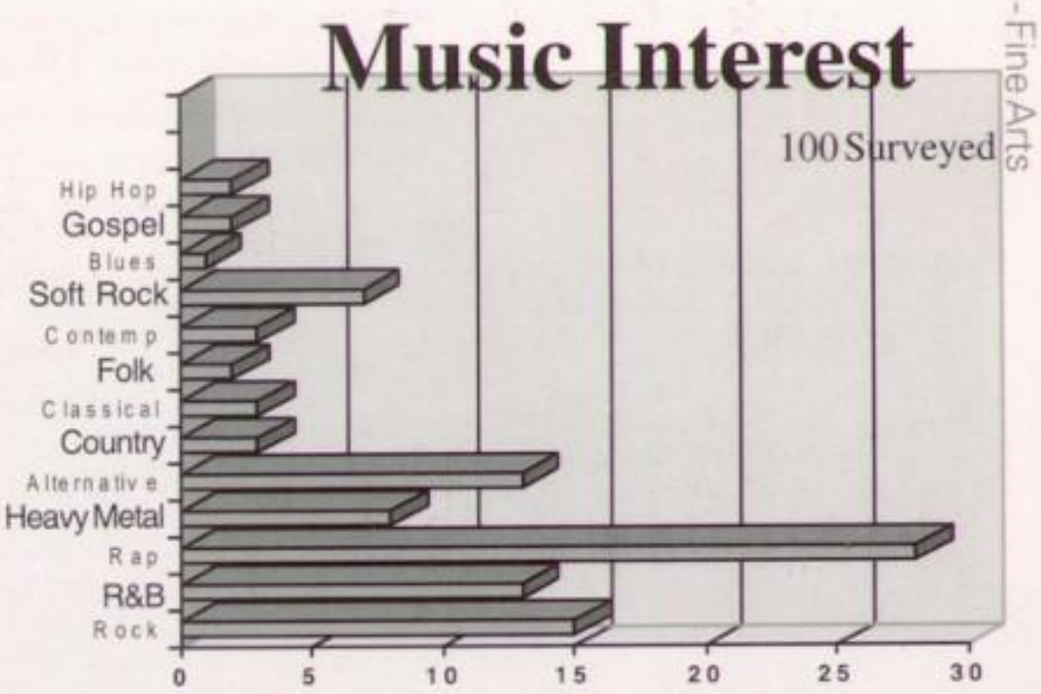
"I listen to modern rock because I can relate to it. The band I am in plays the same music so I understand how difficult it can be."
senior John Weber



John Schoenberger

* His familiar voice booms throughout the gymnasium. Once again, Mr. Doug Russell introduces the students of Eureka High School. Students said Russell's voice is music in itself. Russell, the media coordinator, steps into the spotlight to add vitality to school events. During quiet times, he enjoys listening to classical music.

* Therapeutic piano playing gives senior Emelie Pitman the opportunity to refocus and regroup. "Whenever I am feeling down, I look to the piano to relax me and take my mind off things. I can't stay upset when I am creating beautiful music."



John Schoenberger

John Schoenberger

Q. What CD is in your CD player at this very moment?

100 Surveyed

A.

1. The Offspring: Americana
2. 2Pac: Greatest Hits
3. Jay-Z: Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life
4. Beastie Boys: Hello Nasty
5. Bare Naked Ladies: Stunt
6. DMX: It's Dark and Hell is Hot
7. Goo Goo Dolls: Dizzy Up The Girl
8. Ice Cube: War & Peace Vol. 1
9. Korn: Follow The Leader
10. Pearl Jam: Live on Two Legs

* The pencil taps to the steady beat of the clock as senior Shawn Kalish concentrates on concentrating. "I find it hard to think in class when all I want to do is play music," Kalish said. "I tap my pencil against the desk or hum a tune - anything to stay awake."

Inside scoop on Naturalistic

Examining every nook and cranny, senior Nikki Brossier prods her finger into the mangled roots of a maple tree. "I like to look at everything. I always find something new in places that other people usually do not consider interesting," Bossier said.

Lindsey Becker

photo courtesy of Dianne Johnson

"In geo-science, we searched for fossils in class. Much to my surprise we found horn corals." senior Destiny Price

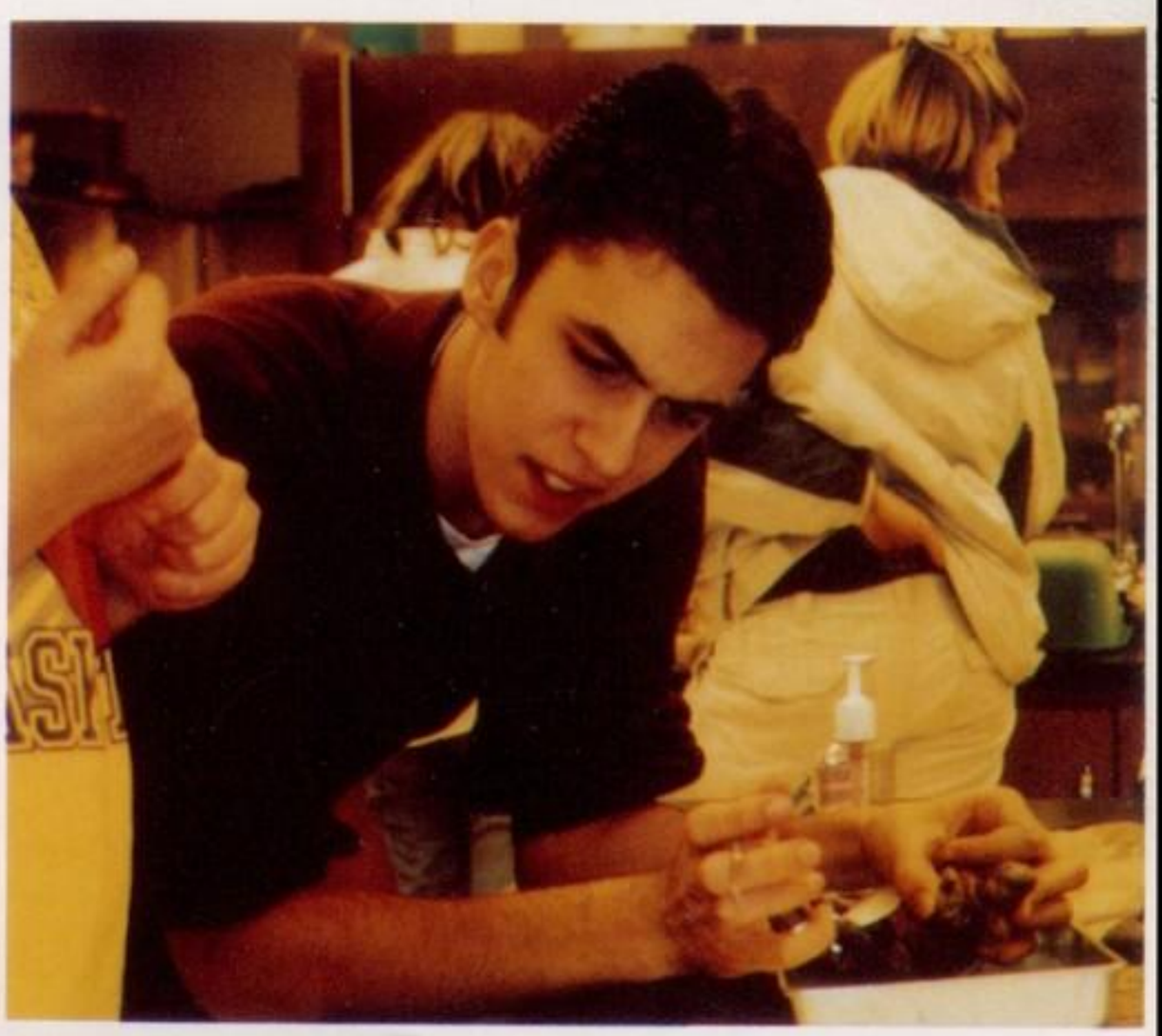
"My mom really enjoys the outdoors. Living with her for the past eighteen years, has worn off on the rest of us." senior Dan Nies

Dan Nies

Lindsey Becker

"I spend most of my time outside at parks investigating varieties of plants. I have learned so much." junior Darla Linze

Alicia Robinson



Snorkeling off the West End Point of Roatan, senior Kristen Lueken observe different fish, coral and algae types of the Caribbean. Nearing the end of the project Lueken had to collaborate her results and make a graph showing where different species existed in the reef.

With confusion on his face, junior Dan Carvalho searches to learn the location of the acromiotrapezius. Mr. Mark Kimball's anatomy classes perform thiese rat dissections annually, making some students squirm, but for Carvalho, "It was just something new to try."

Nature strong

*tactile interests *hears call of the wild* saves the planet *investigates plants, animals, clouds, rocks *travels to rain forests, jungles, tundras

story by Elizabeth Slade

photo courtesy of Dianne Johnson

Mrs. Dianne Johnson, struggling to navigate through the tangled roots of a fallen tree behind the school, is quickly rescued by junior Rick Ernst while snake expert Ed Keinen reaches out a helping hand. "I enjoy watching my students getting involved in science. Sometimes I get a little carried away," Johnson said.

Naturalistic people love the great outdoors

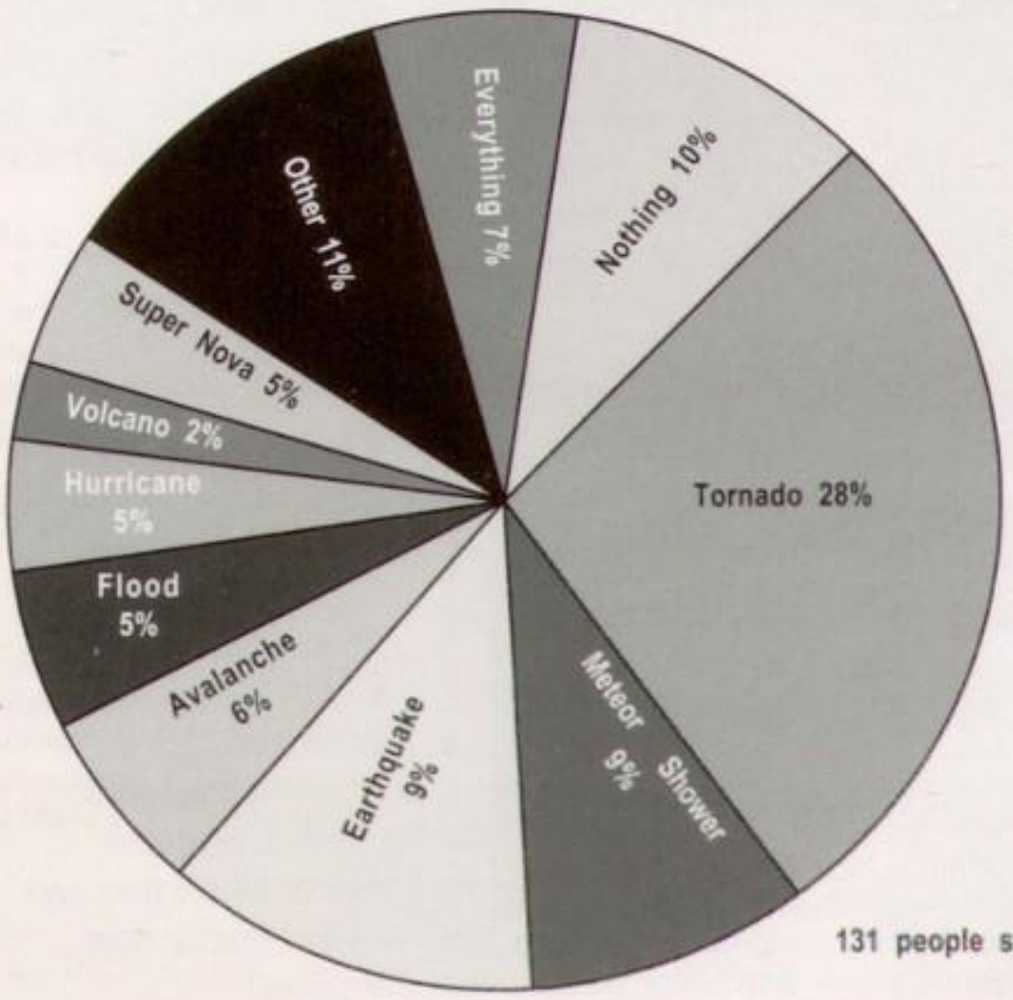
Sleeping under the stars, exploring unfamiliar niches, and helping animals are passions of naturalistic people who long to be outside and one with nature, far away from modern technologies. Books left indoors, learning natural science through experience is their credo.

"I like the diversity of science. So many different and seemingly impossible phenomenon may occur," senior Nikki Brossier said. "I like to meditate outside surrounded by nature. It's relaxing and gets me in touch with myself and nature," Brossier said. Besides enjoying nature's own scenery, "I love animals, everything except bugs. I feel a connection with animals."

"I love being outside helping the environment flourish. I've been involved with the environmental club for four years," senior Alicia Robinson said. "That isn't all, though. Every year I help out in Operation Clean Stream and clean a certain part of the Mississippi River. The past two summers I've gone to Belize and Honduras with school groups. That's what has inspired me to help the rain forest. Hopefully someday I'll be able to study the rain forest interacting with tribal people in their own environment," Robinson said.

Junior Darla Linze has also been inspired by the natural surroundings of the outdoors. "I like to take care of the earth. Usually I participate in highway clean-up and litter control. We only have one earth to live on, so why not keep it clean?" Linze questioned.

Although naturalistic people believe in saving the planet, preserving the rain forest, and traveling to inhabited areas, they also investigate every plant, classify a rainy day as adventurous, and consider blizzards as miracles of Mother Nature.



131 people surveyed

Which make you tremble?

*Students admit to their natural fears and phobias.

Joe Westermayer

❖ Reminders of weightlifting competitions, weightlifter and teacher Ms. Lisa Sutter has her collection displayed in her basement. Trophies are a representation of personal success.

❖ Practicing during the off season senior Lindsay Foster prepares for her upcoming college softball season. Foster's softball abilities landed her a full-ride scholarship to Fresno State. She will be playing on their Division I team in the fall.

Achievement strong

*time managers * recreational readers * active learners * ACT Prep Test takers * goal setters * winners not quitters *

Successful people utilize many kinds of minds

story by Kristin Smith

Notable achievements occur when work of the intelligences combine creating strength above and beyond normal standards.

Future musicians and actors may be currently sitting in the desks at school. Junior Natalie Delucia is on the path of achieving her dreams of becoming famous. At age 8, she began singing the National Anthem at hockey games and other major events and began acting in productions at the St. Louis Municipal Opera soon after. "I was shocked when I found out that I was chosen for the starring role in 'Annie' and last summer 'The Wizard of Oz'," Delucia said.

Practice paid off as other achievers found success through athletics. Junior Erin Redel spends countless hours perfecting her gymnastic abilities. "The best feeling to me is the joy of winning a competition," Redel said.

Victory in competition is also a sign of success. Junior Brad Pliemann spends his free time in preparation for Motocross races. "I have always loved racing, and placing in the top three in the races is the greatest feeling," Pleimann said.

Academics open other doors for student achievement. "Maintaining a high grade point average takes dedication and time," senior Sarah Pull said. Pull received a Bright Flight Scholarship for her ACT score of 30. "The best part is that because of my dedication to school, I have a start in life," Pull said.

Kim Spencer

❖ Dedicated to improve her ACT score, junior Jessica Hackett works through the math practice section in her workbook. Hackett enrolled in the ACT prep class that was held at the school to improve the students' ACT scores.

The State Champion Men's cross country team is another example of success. After the championship race Coach Mark Kimball remarked, "I was overwhelmed with team pride, especially for Andy Lloyd and Stewart Kimball. I think back to where they had come from as tiny freshmen and realize how hard they worked over the years."

photo courtesy of Natalie Delucia

❖ Dancing with the Tin Man and the Scarecrow, junior Natalie Delucia stars as Dorothy in the St.Louis Muny's musical *The Wizard of Oz*. "I spent many hours in performances and preparation but in the end, it was all worth it," Delucia said.

Kim Spencer

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❖ Receiving his first place medal at the Missouri High School's Cross Country meet, senior Stewart Kimball achieves personal success. Kimball lead the team to the team state title and followed in his father's footsteps to the state championship.

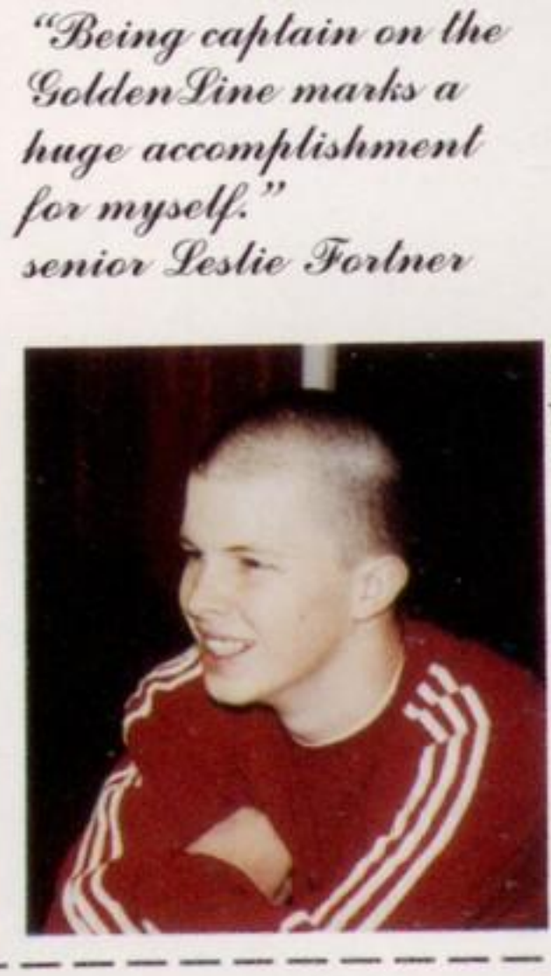
Kim Spencer

❖ Stretching out her body, junior Erin Redel prepares for a routine workout. Redel spends most of her free time in the gym perfecting her abilities for competition. "Sometimes it gets stressful but then I just take a deep breath and remember that I'm doing all this for fun."

Inside scoop on Successful Students

Kim Spencer

"My work at Englemann helped set my future goals. I would really like to be the first person from Eureka to attend an Ivy League school." senior Tracy Davison



Kim Spencer

"Being captain on the GoldenLine marks a huge accomplishment for myself." senior Leslie Fortner

Kim Spencer

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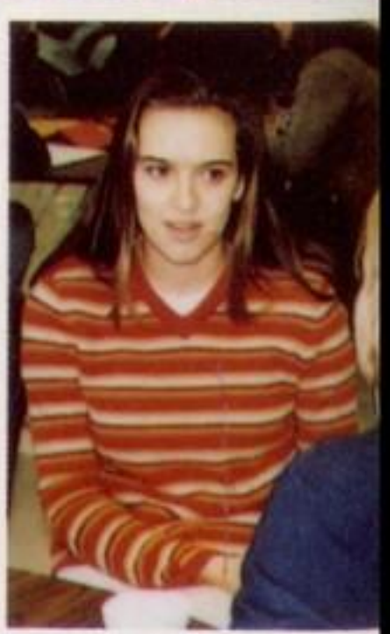
"Personal success in school is only measured by individual standards. I work hard and set goals for myself, and I believe I am an achiever." freshman Jeff Spencer



Ready to embrace the night, seniors Martha Carter and Jill Venter dress up for the marching band's Halloween performance, a tradition started three years ago.

Keasha Mendez

Relationships

A high five, a pat on the back,

Communication accelerated by the autumn

a wink across the language hallway,

additions of school-linked e-mail,

a couple walking hand in hand through

Homework Hotline, and phones in every room,

the Commons gave real-life examples

simplified efforts for students and staff

of relationships.

to connect with each other and the world.

Multifaceted relationships: (pictured from left) senior Sarah Baker; sophomores Rebecca Reiter, Erin Black, Lindsey Busboom, and Megan Hay; seniors Natalie Hoover and Ashleigh Gillick; senior Kristen Lueken, freshman Derrick Penny and junior Tim Anderson; seniors Jamie Sweeney, Lori Cherrybon, David Kilburn, and Tracy Davison.

"It's one thing to say that you have accepted Christ into your heart, but I take it one step further by encouraging others to walk in God's light each day of their lives."
Jessi Coombes, junior

Dan Nies

Enthusiasm shines through as junior Jessi Coombes explains her favorite Bible verse while senior Jeremy Quinn plays "the devil's advocate". "By encouraging my peers to have a personal relationship with God, I know I have made a difference in their lives," Coombes said.

Stepping into the light

Faith creates purpose and meaning in teen's life

by Sarah Bolhafner

Flight training, SWAT team and missions to Russia sound more like a military mission gone awry than a quest for a personal relationship with Christ. However, for devoted junior Jessi Coombes, SWAT stands for something other than Special Weapons and Tactics. Actually, it stands for Students With A Testimony.

This student-initiated prayer group provided teens with a supportive, yet serious, environment to discuss Christian matters. "One of the main goals of SWAT team is to pray for our peers. Last year we prayed for every student at least once," Coombes said.

Coombes' efforts to spread Christ's word didn't stop at Fellowship of Christian Athletes or SWAT team meetings. At West County Community Church in Ellisville she was one of few youths selected to be on a Flight Training Team.

"Every Monday night our group works on maintaining a strong personal relationship with God so we "may fly on wings as eagles," Coombes remarked, citing Isiah 40:31.

Last spring, members of the Flight Team put their training into action on a mission trip to Russia. "The journey to Russia was an eye-opening experience. It was awesome to be able to share our beliefs with a group of less fortunate people half-way across the world. I hope that our group has the opportunity to do something special for another culture again in the future; it was truly the trip of a lifetime, Coombes said."

Singing from the *Soul*

Performing provides aspiring singer, actor fulfillment

by Charles Evans

From a sunlit stage in Orlando to the indoor confines of the Eureka theater, senior Rob Davis has seen it all. Throughout his high school tenure, Davis has been involved with various organizations such as DARE, African-American Leadership Council (AALC), the Eureka Theater Company (ETC) and *Onstage!*.

"When I was a freshman, I wasn't involved in much but football, and I was not so comfortable with the environment," Davis explained. "I didn't feel like I was being myself. Then, after football ended, I decided not to go back. Before winter sports started, I went inside the gym, looked at the Wildcat and said, 'I'm gonna make it through high school. I'm gonna tussle with the Wildcat.' I've come out with scratches and bruises, but I've made it."

The following year, Davis found his calling. "When I was a sophomore I saw *Onstage!* perform, and I thought I'd really like to be a part of it, so I joined. I felt a closeness in the group, and was opened to a whole new experience. It's given me the opportunity to see and perform in places such as Hawaii, New York and Florida. *Onstage!* took me beyond these walls."

Also during sophomore year, Davis became involved with ETC, and quickly grew to be an established member of the group. "I love ETC. Everyone there is just so real; it's great to see all the different personalities and how they clash."

After joining ETC, Davis won a small role in "Little Shop of Horrors," and went on to play a larger role in "To Kill a Mockingbird". In addition, Davis has been involved in opera, and recently won the John Kastner Award for vocal solo. "I just got hip to opera two years ago. I've been getting lessons at UMSL, and have had the chance to meet Everett McCorvey. He, being a Black opera singer like myself, inspired me to keep going. Before that, I didn't know of many successful Black opera singers, but he is proof that it can happen."

With total absorption, senior Rob Davis closely examines the "Born To Be Wild" score, which he will be singing in choir class. The choir was practicing for their role in the February Variety Show.

Dan Nies

"My mind is everywhere. I think of all possibilities, because if you think as a child thinks, you won't reject anything."

Rob Davis, senior

Sold on Wildcat Pride

Spirit

Support for sports brings success

by Sarah Bolhafner

"Students' lack of support during the fall sports season was sickening," according to an anonymous editorial in the December issue of *The Bugle*. However, amidst a sea of sullen faces lived the pearly smile of Kelly Hoffman. "I am a firm believer that school spirit is a necessary element for winning games. I do the best that I can to contribute, but sometimes I wish that I wasn't the only one cheering," sophomore Kelly Hoffman said.

Decked out in her Wildcat paraphernalia, Hoffman is a regular at most home sporting events. "The football and basketball teams get most of the hype, and sometimes it seems as if students don't realize there are a multitude of other activities at Eureka," Hoffman commented. "I try to show equal support to all of the teams so no one gets left out."

Hoffman's up-beat spirit sprang from her experience as a freshman on the women's varsity soccer team. "It often upset me that the only fans at our games were relatives of the players on the field," Hoffman said with a shrug. "I want every athlete to feel as if he is supported by the school." The lack of student body support prompted Hoffman to start her own cheering section. "It's great to hear Kelly's spirited voice each time I come off the field," senior Theresa Taylor said. "I enjoy having people like her on my team. She makes games more fun."

Joined by enthusiastic Cat Pound members, sophomores Erin Black and Greg Gabringer at a January home swim meet, Kelly Hoffman demonstrates that school spirit goes far beyond the basketball court and football field.

Kim Spencer

"A huge adrenaline rush pulsates through my veins each time the roar of the fans erupts from the home side bleachers. All athletes at Eureka deserve support, not just the football team."

Kelly Hoffman, sophomore

"Although shaving the heads of all the freshmen on the junior varsity team was not the kindest welcoming present, it helped me feel part of the team. Besides, hair will grow back.

Mike Wilken, freshman

Kim Spencer

Hoopin' it up even on rival territory, freshman Mike Wilken struts his stuff against the Pacific Indians. "I played one of my best games at Pacific even though I was so nervous my knees were shaking," Wilken said.

Athletics constructs character

Staying healthy reaps benefits for students

by Sarah Bolhafner

If coordination is the key to success for athletes, than freshman Mike Wilken has got what it takes to bring home a gold medal. As starting guard on the men's junior varsity basketball team, Wilken helped his team take first place at the Lafayette tournament in December. "Mike really stepped up during the tournament and proved himself," sophomore teammate Mike Sharp said. He's going to do big things for our basketball program in the future." This success wasn't merely another case of beginner's luck.

New challenges and more competition called for a readjustment in attitude as well as eating habits. "High school athletics are different than I thought they would be," Wilken said. "Practices were much more intense. I quickly realized I was no longer the big fish in the little pond and found that I had to prepare mentally and physically each day." For this dedicated athlete, the off-season wasn't a time for rest and relaxation either. "I try to run or lift weights every day to stay in shape for the next season. I also try to avoid fast food as much as possible," Wilken commented.

Staying fit provided perks that extended far beyond the basketball court. "Eating healthy helps me to focus better on my school work. Simple things like having a nutritious breakfast and avoiding large quantities of junk food keep me focused and alert throughout the day," Wilken remarked. "I also try to get at least nine hours of sleep per night so I don't fall asleep in class.

Whether day or night, on court or off, this talented freshman kept his mind, body and soul in shape at all times.

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Mrs. Carol Alexander- Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Susie Allmendinger- Drama, Language Arts9
Mr. James Alsup- ISS
Mr. Kevin Anders- Tech., Woods, Metals, Engine Tech.
Mrs. Mary Antonacci- Computers, AP Statistics, Algebra III, Finite math

Mrs. Julie Baird- Assistant Choir Director
Mrs. Carolyn Baremore- Living World, Physical Science,
Mrs. Malinda Barnett- Special School District
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Mr. Carl Bay- Security
Mrs. Mary Berry- Production

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Mr. Kyle Brown- Team Sports, Drivers Education

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Mr. Chuck Burton- Sophomore Guidance
Mr. Russel Carlisle- Government, AP US History, Law and Government, The Great West, Civil War, Contemporary Issues
Ms. Angela Coleman- Assistant Band Director
Mrs. Connie Connon- Librarian

Faculty grabs hold of the wheel, shoves it into drive, and puts the petal to the metal.

Drive

by Kelly Gunderson

A red, shiny, fast, expensive new convertible: the dream car of the average 16 year old, right? Most assumed car obsessions were creations of teens. What they failed to realize is almost everyone drives a vehicle, even teachers. Beneath their usual unassuming exterior, many members of the faculty fantasized about their ideal mode of transportation. "I've always wanted a Harley-Davidson soft-tailed Heritage," Mr. Gene Feldman said. Officer Mrs. Kristy Menentske shared thoughts on her ideal car. "My dream car would be a luxury car, like an Infiniti or a Mercedes Benz."

Not all just imagined having their dream ride; some made aspirations materialize. "A few years ago I bought a car I've always liked, a black Mustang GT. I just like having a car that my wife I and can go out and look nice in," Mr. Mark Kimball said. Mrs. Lynn Martin also has made her wheeled dreams come true throughout the years. "Even when I was 20, I loved convertibles. I had a red MGB convertible then and now I have a white Celica convertible. I love driving with the top down, the seat kicked back, and the radio blasting."

While some yearned for fast, fun, expensive cars, teachers like Mr. Robert Quatmann were easily satisfied. " I just want the basics, so I only have three criteria when I go to purchase a car. The car needs to be safe, have good gas mileage, and be reliable. I don't consider I've gotten the most out of my car unless it has over 300,000 miles."

Whether it was an old clunker or a newly waxed BMW, the faculty used their vehicles for transportation as well as for objects of fascination.

Alicia Robinson

Dan Nies

Alicia Robinson

Faculty pictured with their favorite mode of transportation (from right): Mrs. Lynn Martin chillin' with the top down in her Celica convertible; Mr. Russ Carlisle protecting his '90 Chevy truck; Mr. Bill Goggin letting his Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo take a hold of him; and Mr. Jim Schulz delicately buffing his expressive license plate on his Mercury Sable.

"I hate the fact that I love cars. They're a

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Mrs. Carol Day- Foods, Finance, Fashion

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Mrs. Judy Fiftal- Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Patti Fleer- Chamber Ochestra, Orchestra
Mrs. Mary Fox- Registrar

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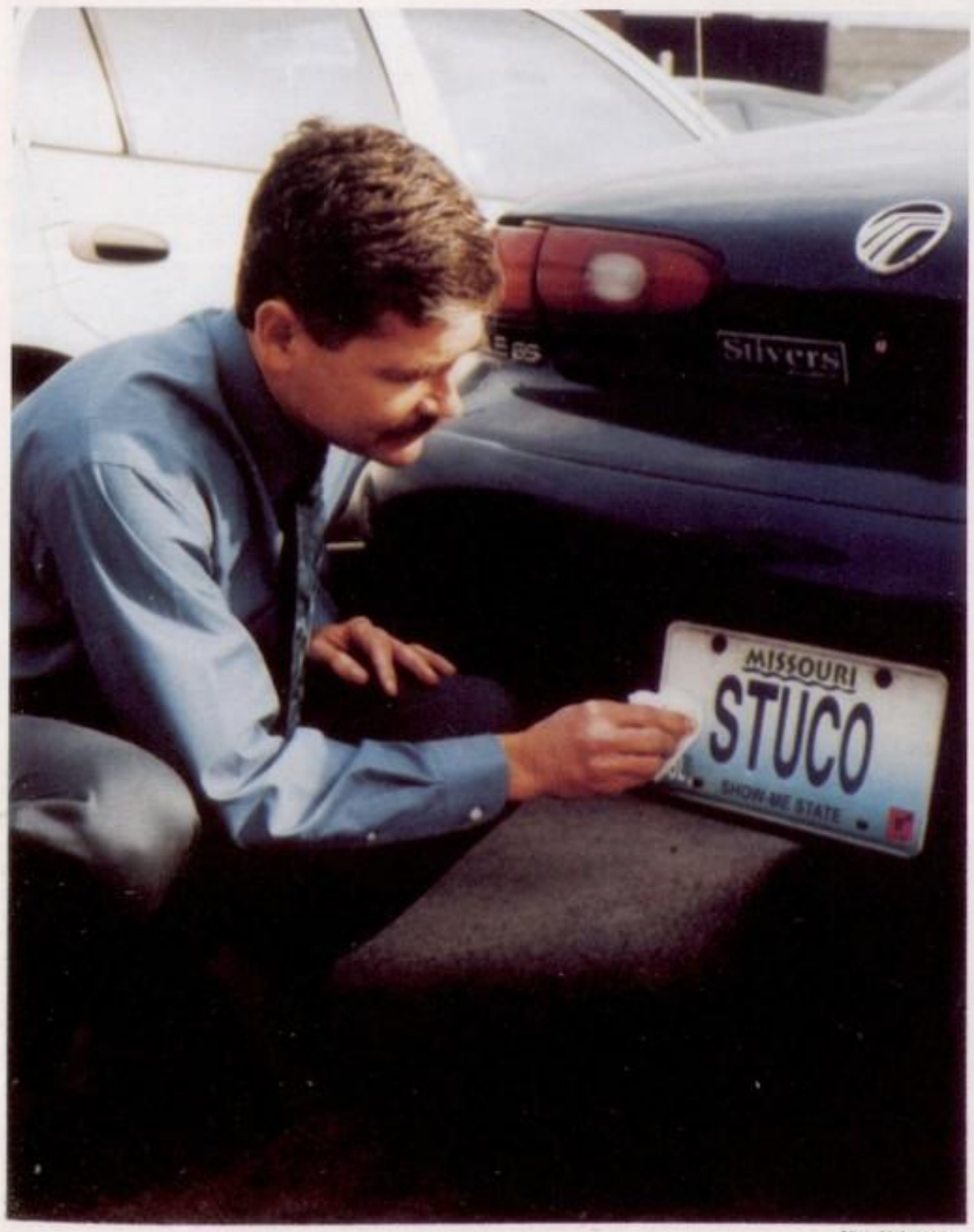

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Ms. Deborah Fluchel- President, Board of Education

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bad investment, but I can't resist Corvettes." Mr. Bill Goggin

"I wish I would have taken advantage of the opportunities I had in high school."

Mr. Doug Russell, Director-Learning Resources

Dissolving into his cherished game of pool, Mr. Doug Russell sends the eight ball into the corner pocket, winning the game. "I have played pool most of my life. I find pool so relaxing because it is 10% competion and 90% camaraderie. Plus, it is rather sedentary," Russell said.

Lindsey Becker

Mrs. Melissa Greaney-Computer Specialist
Mrs. Debbie Grimshaw-Pre-Calculus, Algebra I
Mrs. Barb Hackett-Special School District
Mr. Steve Harris-Algebra I, Latin I, II, III
Ms. Karen Herrmann-Long-Term Suspension
Mrs. Jenni Highfill-Spanish II, III

Mrs. Tina Hilliard-Special School District
Ms. Ellen Hinds-World History I, II, Geography
Mrs. Brenda Hogan-Nurse
Mr. Tim Hoevelmann-Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I
Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe-Language Arts 9, 10, Creative Writing
Mrs. Lee Ann Hottelman-Pre-Algebra, Advanced Algebra II, Advanced Geometry

Mr. Michael Hunt-Business Management, Keyboarding, Word Excel, Speed Writing
Mrs. Sheila Jaycox-Cafeteria
Mrs. Dianne Johnson-Geo Science, Biology
Mrs. Kathy Jones-Special School District
Mrs. Yvonne Jones-Special School District
Mr. Kevin Keltner-Assistant Principal

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Mrs. Madeline Kennedy-World History I, III
Mr. Tom Kickham-American History 9, Phychology, Honors American History
Mr. Mark Kimball-Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology
Dr. Keith Kinder-Principal
Mrs. Sheree Klumb-Pre-Algebra, Algebra II

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"You never understand a man until you walk in

Blasts from the past: Retro faculty recalls teenage personas... Reminisce

by Katie Cornett

Teacher's pets. Cheerleaders. Thespians. Imagine once, long ago, teachers filled these roles too. "I can't begin to think of what our teachers were like in high school!" junior Cindy Hall said.

Current drama teacher Ms. Susie Allmendinger confessed, "I went to the best girls' high school in St. Louis, Cor Jesu Catholic High. Although I remember feeling like it was prison, high school was one of the best times of my life. When I think of how clueless I was, I just have to cringe. Everyday after play rehearsal, my friends and I would change out of our uniforms, which were horrible, and walk from school to 'Rich and Charlie's.' We crossed Gravois Road in the middle of rush hour without thinking twice; we were so lucky nobody got hurt. I was a pretty good kid, although I was kind of boisterous at times."

Algebra and geometry teacher Mrs. Lee Ann Hottleman reflected, "High school was the center of my social life. I *lived* for school. I attended every basketball and football game religiously, tried out for every sport, and was in the Pep Club. My high school, Pattonville, was huge. There were 2500 students in grades ten through twelve alone. I enjoyed my high school career so much, I decided to come back!"

Whether it's geography or foreign language, physics or driver's ed, algebra or drama, one amazing fact remains: teachers were actually kids once too.

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Mrs. Debra Kurka-Geometry, Consumer Math
Mrs. Deborah Lash-Special School District
Mr. Barry Leuthauser-Custodian
Mrs. Lisa Lingle-Trigonometry, Pre-Algebra
Mrs. Theresa Long-Drawing, AP Sudio, Ceramics

Mrs. Betty Louden - Secretary
Mr. Earl Martin-Drafting, Technology Lab
Mrs. Lynn Martin-Honors Language Arts 10, Language Arts 10
Mrs. Joyce McCulloch-Assistant Registrar
Ms. Marilyn McDonald-Partners In Education
Mrs. Trish McDonnold-Design, Wearable Art

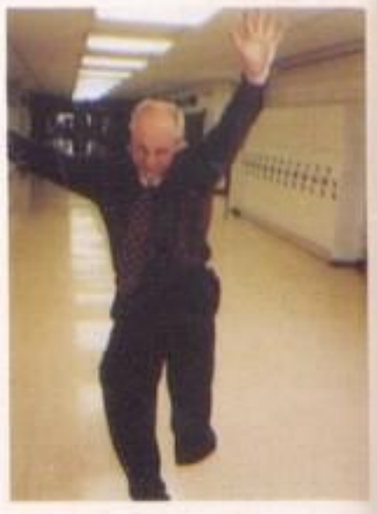
Mr. Robert McFadden - Special School District
Mrs. Corine Mercer-Cafeteria
Mrs. Jane Miller-ESOL
Mr. James Miner-Custodian
Mr. Note Mitchell-Life Sports, Team Sports, Physical Education 10
Mr. Art Mueller-Biology, Physical Sciences

Mrs. Carol Murray -Custodian
Mr. Tom O'Connor-Head Custodian
Mr. Marty O'Hern-Activities Director
Mrs. Kay Opper-Secretary
Ms. Christine Ott -German I, II, III, IV, V
Mr. Joe Pappas -Music Theory, Guitar, Concert Band, Symphonic Band

Though involved in their busy school lives, faculty members take time to enjoy their work. (Pictured left:) Miss Christie Ott and Mr. Gene Feldman exchanging humorous remarks; Mrs. Theresa Long instructing senior Patty Lindbloom on the "ins and outs" of craft making; Mrs. Mary Antonacci taking a break to answer a newly-installed phone; Mrs. Cristy Paredes and Mr. Dennis Boyer beautifying the campus; Mrs. Lee Ann Hottelman laughing at a recalled joke; Ms. Susie Allmendinger demonstrating her theatrical enthusiasm; Ms. Bonnie Elder taking pride in the cleanliness of the school.

his moccasins. Teachers just wear a bigger size." Pat Corely, junior

Taking time off to "get down and boogie" , faculty members demonstrate their need to cut loose. (Pictured left:) Mrs. Reta Templeton twists to the sounds of the oldies although her radio is often tuned to a country station; even with scantron sheets in hand, Mr. Tom Kickham finds time to dance a jig celebrating the excitement of a new semester; "I don't have any rhythm or musical talent. I don't dance, I just listen," Mr. Bob Strecker said before bustin' a move in the senior hallway; Mrs. Cristy Paredes dances at her desk, flashing her bright smile; With bass pumpin' in her jeep, Mrs. Jenni Highfill dances to the latest song on Z107.7. "When there is nothing good on the radio, I turn it off and belt out my favorite songs," Highfill said.



Jump and jive to the beat of the "Abby Road" generation Stayin' Alive

by Ellen Davsion

The beat goes on. . . for the teachers born into the rock'n'roll revolution. Life experiences are often affected by the influence of music. Although often receiving little credit, music allows self-expression for some and escape from everyday life for others. Music might also aid relaxation, bring back memories, or provide the background for fun. "Music helps me fall asleep but also motivates me to DANCE!" Mr. Dennis Robinson said, "I want to go out dancing, but I just don't have the time."

The Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, Fleetwood Mac, ELO, Led Zepplin, the Police, Michael Jackson, and Madonna are a few of the groups that shaped the lives of the faculty. "I grew up listening to arena rock like REO Speedwagon. These bands sold out arenas but never gained popularity. I am actually embarrassed to talk about my early influences," Mr. Tom Kickham said. From their early experiences with music to the present day, the music field has expanded, making the music choice broader. "I listen to musicians that many of my students listen to such as Wyclef and Lauren Hill. I think this sound will be the future for the music industry," Kickham said.

Other teachers, such as Mr. Bob Strecker, find it hard to keep up with musical trends. "I have a collective taste, I don't get locked in on a particular song or artist. I simply enjoy the way certain tracks sound," Strecker said. His unique taste in music includes a style called Zydeco, originating from the Cajun Creole background and Black influence in Louisiana.

Through the years of music, the faculty seems to have kept the lyrics of Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil alive: "You've got to make your own kind of music, sing your own special song. Make your own kind of music, even if nobody else sings along."

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Mr. Ted Peckron- Fitness I, Drivers Education
Mr. Robert Quatmann- Physics, AP Advanced Physics, Electronics, AP Physics
Ms. Suzie Reilly- Special School District

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Mr. Rusty Smith- American Literature, Language Arts 9, Honors Language Arts 9

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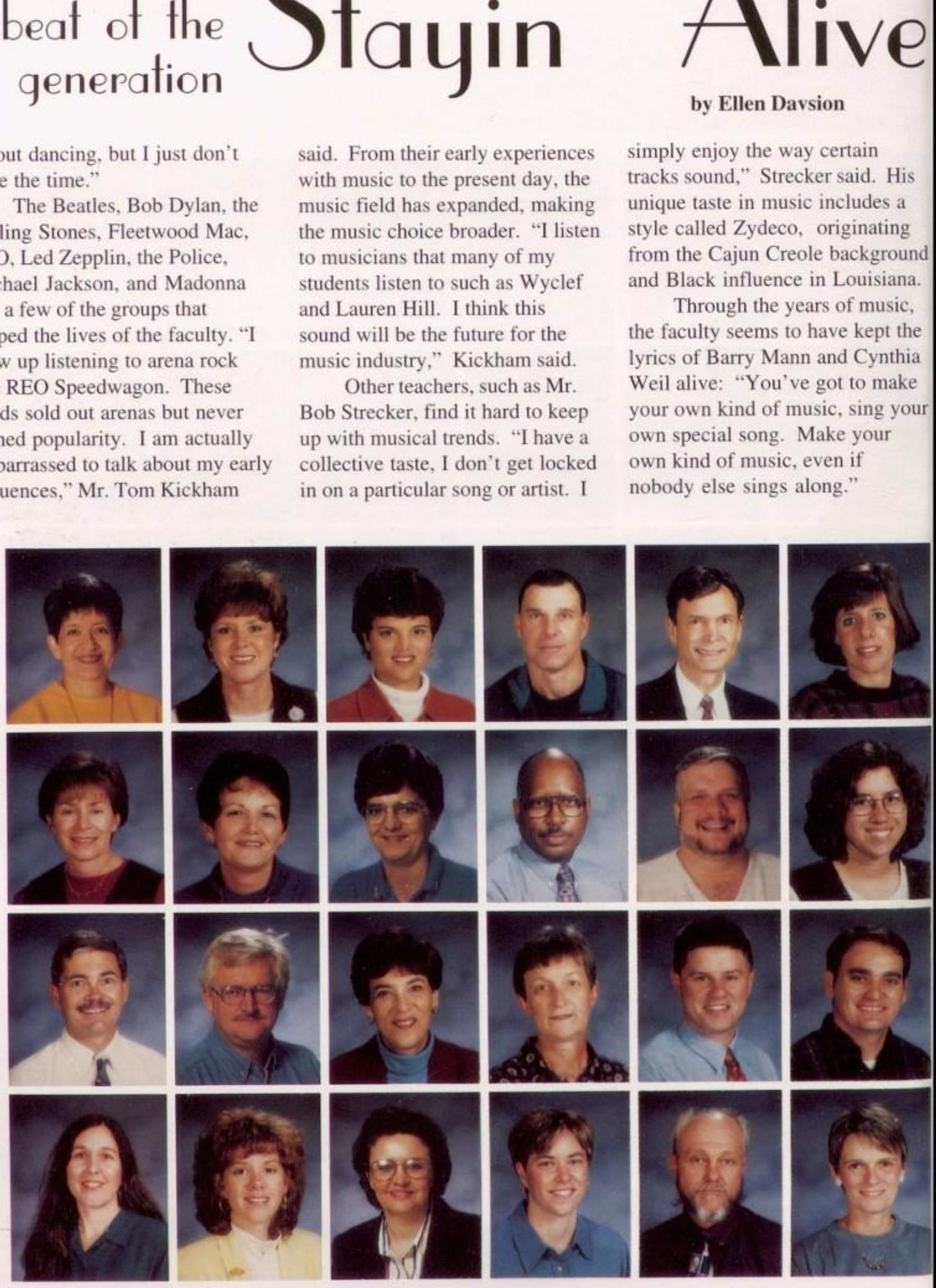

All photos by Joe Westermayer

"I have learned to enjoy the Beastie Boys because of my children."

Mrs. Cristy Paredes, production

Back in the industrial hallway, among the printing mayhem, and in the often heated temperatures works the Eureka High School caretaker, Mrs. Cristy Paredes. Mrs. Paredes works in the production and is appreciated by the teachers for fulfilling their typing and printing needs. She also takes time out each day to improve life at EHS. "I take any opportunity I have to help out the kids and the campus," Paredes said. Paredes is part of the faculty school beautification committee.

Mr. Tom Sumner- Fitness I, Fitness III, Drivers Education
Mrs. Lisa Sutter- Special School District
Mrs. Mary Swift- Special School District
Mrs. Elaine Take- Spanish II
Mrs. Betty Tanurchis- CLS I & II, Language Arts 10
Mrs. Karen Taylor- Computer Specialist

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Ms. Shanaree White- Security
Mr. Wynne Wiegner- Associate Principal
Mrs. Brenda Wilken- Cooperative Education
Mr. Greg Williams- American History 9, Study Hall
Ms. Judy Willenbrink- Talented and Gifted

Mrs. Patty Wills- Photography Assistant, Wigmart
Ms. Jane Wintermeyer- Team Sports, Physical Education 9, Finess II, Drivers Education
Mr. Harry Witt- Language Arts 10, Public Speaking
(Not pictured: Mrs. Jane Miller- ESL)

FACT: 45% of seniors are involved in out-of-school activities

100 surveyed; data compiled by Chris Geno

Executing a perfect inward one-and-a-half in pike position, Jamie Sweeney competes in Junior Olympic diving "I started Junior Olympic Diving for fun, but now I'm doing it because it will probably pay for my college, although I can't remember a time when I didn't have fun diving," Sweeney said.

Joe Westermayer

Going above and beyond the walls of the school

"I have always had an interest in the martial arts so I started Tae Kwon Do. Not only is it fun, but also it helps me discipline and protect myself if the need should ever arise," Jeff Schutz said.

"I kickbox with a personal instructor three times a week and participate in tournaments every month. I have been kickboxing since I was six, and absolutely love it," Courtney Pirro said.

Joe Westermayer

"Playing lead guitar in my band is a part of the creative process I really enjoy. I met my band members through school and at a party where I joined up with a drummer and a vocalist," Sean Jones said.

"Activities

Serena Ahrens
Pete Albea
Abdirashid Ali
Brandon Allen
Ashley Alles
Brand· Anderson
Nathan Anderson

Wendy Anderson
Dan Andrews
Bryan Argurieo
Maria Avalos
Kellie Bacon
Kevin Baker
Sarah Baker

Travis Baker
Michael Baras
Katie Barth
Lindsey Becker
Maranda Bell
Melissa Berner
Jennifer Blanner

Shannon Blanner
Jenna Bollinger
Joseph Bommarito
Tyron Booker
Nate Borchert
Jesse Boyd
Laura Bradley

Andrew Brooks
Nicole Brossier
Eric Brown
Christine Bryan
Ben Bryant
Alvin Buchanan
Dana Buder

Marisa Busboom
Anthony Cage
Alexander Carlson
Martha Carter
Sarah Cash
Chris Cattau
Matthew Chaddon

outside of school help to round out students." Theresa Taylor

Lunch time brings about fruitful conversations

Rachel Oertli

Laughing to themselves, Katie Barth and Mollie Grotpeter engage in jovial conversation at the Science Center's Einstein Cafe. The various topics included the world's healthiest vegetables and Kramer's diet on "Seinfeld."

TABLE TALK: Poster leads to discussion of ABCs

John Schoenberger

Megan Taylor: "Hey, Lynda, the 'it's in that 'Party like it's 1999' sign looks like it says 'H's.'"

Lynda Kross: "It sure does."

MT: "Do you know what it reminds me of?"

LK: " 'The Letter People'!"

MT: "My absolute favorite Letter Person was the Tall T."

LK: "I always liked the Kicking K."

MT: "I remember the C would always get mad because the other letters stole its sound."

Engrossed in conversation, Lynda Kross and Megan Taylor discuss the complexities of the "Party Like It's 1999" sign, advertising the Turnabout Dance, hanging in the Commons. They agreed the "It's" resembled "H's."

lunch conversation recorded by Charles Evans

"Nonsense

Teri Lee Chastain
Lori Cherrybon
Adam Christensen
Darcy Clausen
Jane Cocos
Amek Conklin
Jennifer Connely

Claire Copeland
Adam Cowley
Kenneth Cox
Shannon Cross
Timothy Daher
Kelly Dalton
Angela Darrow

Emily Davidson
Michael Davis
Robert Davis
Sabrina Davis
Tracy Davison
Bryan Dawe
Brett Denney

Kristin Dickerman
Erik Didriksen
Jessica Dix
Sheniel Dixon
Jason Wayne Dockery
Laura Dooley
Kristen Drewes

Rebecca Dye
Delice Echols
Jason Elliott
Rania Elsobky
Spencer Emht
Jill England
Charles Evans

Jennifer Falls
Rex Fennessey
Nathan Ferguson
Amy Finazzo
Tramaine Fletcher
Leslie Anne Fortner
Lindsay Foster

is my daily topic of conversation." Kristen Lueken

Richard Frazee
Amy Friedhoff
Nicole Friedrichs
Susan Garrison
Nikki Gasparotto
Dana Gaut
Ashleigh Gillick

Jason Gilmor
Natalia Gomez
Derek Gordon
Christina Goza
Joseph Graham
Mollie Grotpeter
Kelly Gunderson

Jessica Harrison
Allyson Harvey
Matthew Helm
Lindsey Henslee
Justin Herb
April Heyde
Rosalyn Higgins

Jeremy Higgs
Phillip Hoerchler
Shamara Hooks-Ware
Natalie Hoover
Jennifer Hornbuckle
Sinera Hutson
Jill Ireland

Sherman Jackson
Whitney Jacobs
Jaye Ann Jarigue
Danielle Jaycox
Cameron Johnson
Ryan Johnston
Robert Jones

Sean Jones
Kristina Kadera
Shawn Kalish
Susan Keller
Kevin Kettinger
David Kilburn
Stewart Kimball

"It's not important what's in my trunk as long as it is mine." Brian Tinker

FACT: 65% of seniors claim clean cars waste time

Digging through mountains of papers, poms, and water bottles, Kelly Gunderson discovers significant parts of her active life while inspecting her belongings. "Whenever it's time to clean my car, I gather everything from the interior and pile it into the trunk," Gunderson said.

45 surveyed; data compiled by Elizabeth Slade

Brooke Fitzgerald

Searching amidst messy situations uncovers perplexing tendencies

Brooke Fitzgerald

"Once a year I give my old clothes to charity. They accumulate in my trunk until I donate them."
Jon Petter

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I love monkeys. I surround every aspect of my life with them. Even my car showcases monkeys."
Kara Kreft

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I have a towel in my trunk which matches my interior. Also I won't go anywhere without my beads."
Sara Martin

Three, two, one
the countdown begins
as a new generation
prepares to bridge the epoch

Bridging the gap between centuries, senior Jason Dockery and junior Cortney Hays forge a friendship as they journey across the St. Louis Science Center Highway 40 overpass. "The feeling of becoming a relic -- the last graduating class of the 1900's -- is offset by the meaningful relationships I have built with those with whom will begin a new epoch," Dockery said. "It's truly an emotional bridge."

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"We're the millennium's apple pie à la mode." Susan Keller

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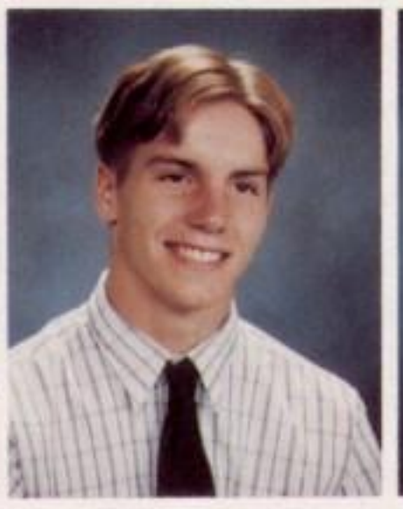


"We had fun in every situation. That's who

Some students never grow up, they just become seniors

Alicia Robinson

"I'll be back in a minute!" Jane Cocos promises her teacher. She could not control her curiousity, and began to wander aimlessly around the St. Louis Science Center while waiting to view 'Everest'. "I saw this glowing circle in the wall, and I had to touch it because it was so interesting!"

FACT: juvenile behavior lessens anxiety

Keasha Mendez

Seniors are not always what they seem. Optical illusions at the Science Center inspired childish behavior. "Unusual toys still interest me and always will," Rachel Oertli said.

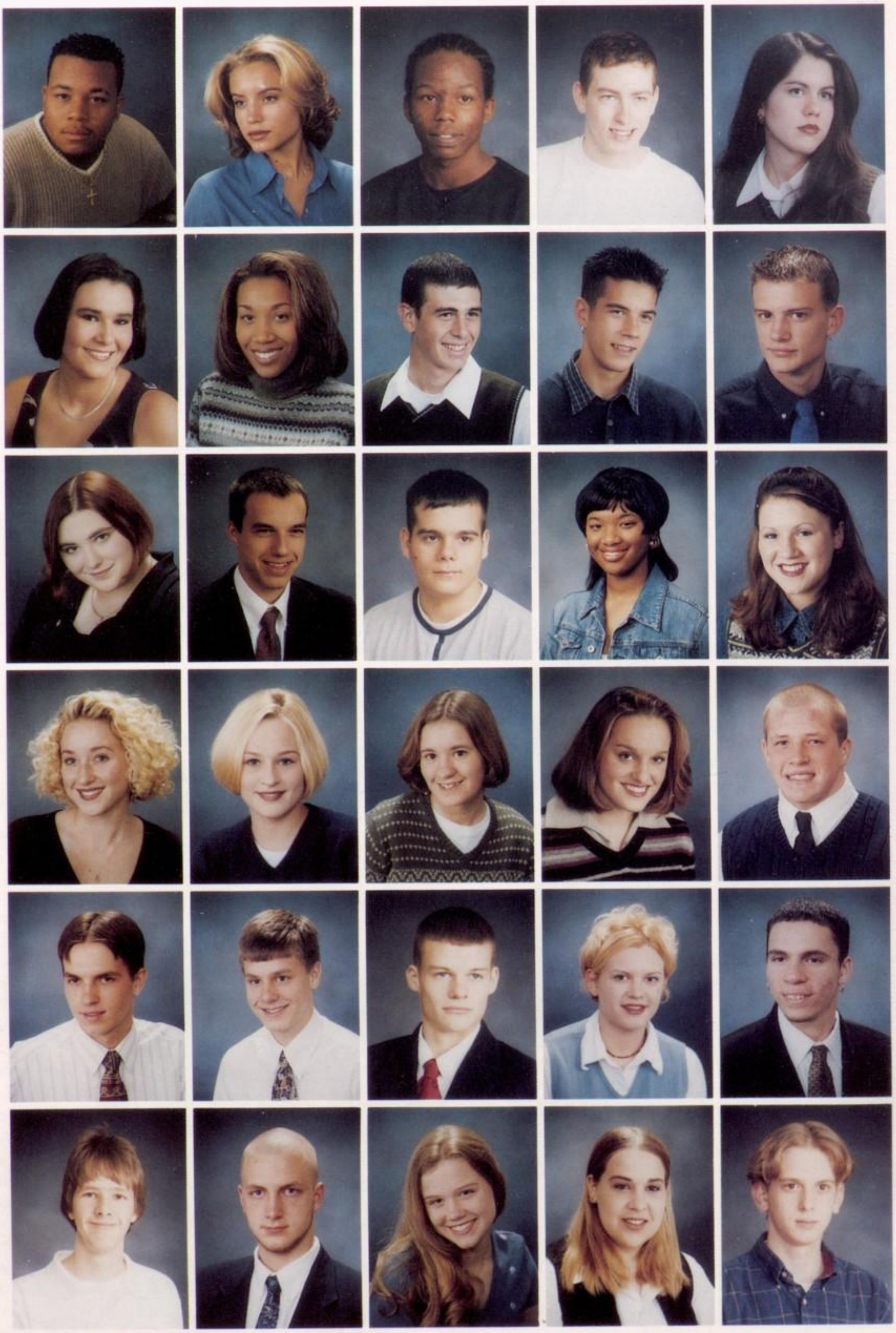
Growing up can be a difficult task. Many individuals chose to avoid it. "We were known by teachers and staff to be a class full of energy and mischievous behavior," Whitney Jacobs said. "You could always count on a senior to be acting childish, but that's why we were always having so much fun," Jacobs said.

"School may have been stressful, but juvenile behavior eased our worries," Rania Elsobky said.

Having a good time trademarked the class of 1999.

story by Shannon Cross

we were." Ashley Alles



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Jasmine Roberts
Alicia Robinson

Ricky Rohrbach
Bill Rommel
Angela Rundle
Alicia Sanders
Grant Schaedler
Kyle Schiele
Eric Schmalkuche

"I do 200 sit-ups before going to

FACT: 30% of seniors sleep more during the week than on weekends

Kim Spencer

Tostitos safely by her side, Jenny Falls tries her method of going to sleep shortly after consuming food. "I dreamed about a backwards-speaking midget in a room with red curtains. I can't wait to try potato chips," Falls said.

Sleep . . . an activity which consumes one- third of every person's life, fulfills the body's need for rest. "I sleep as much as possible, whenever and wherever I can," Stephanie Waters said. Some found they could not attain the dream state without first performing certain exercises. Jenny Falls found her own ritual. "I used to eat different foods before I fell asleep to see if they'd affect my dreams. I always had the best dreams when I ate Doritos."

100 surveyed; data compiled by Charles Evans

The quest for rest proves to be *an unending test*

Kim Spencer

8 a.m. : "I can't make it through the day without my usual breakfast of Coke." Mike Nolte

Noon: "If I haven't had much sleep, not even caffeine can save me when I'm trying to study." Mike Nolte

3 p.m. : "After school, I'm so tired I forget to check my mirrors when backing out." Mike Nolte

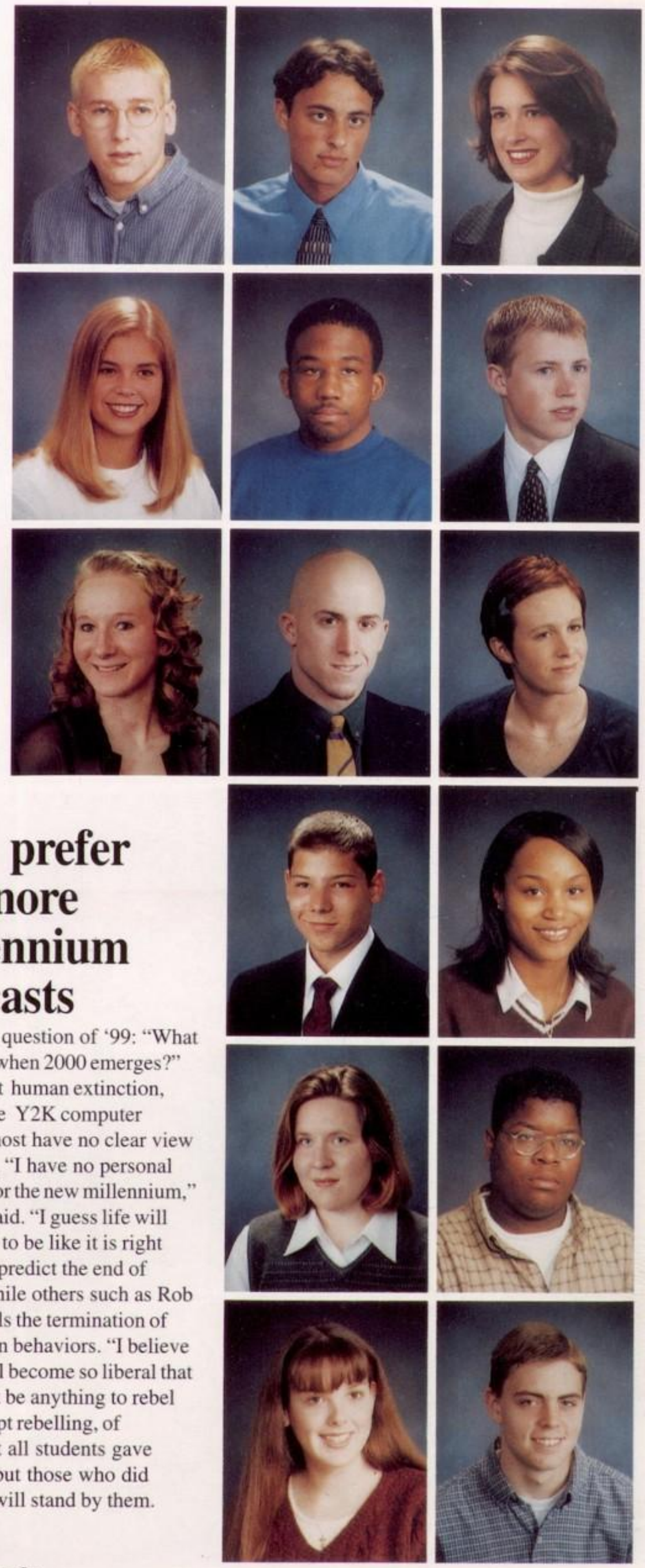
sleep." Jill Ireland

NOCTURNAL PRACTICES RULE THE NIGHT

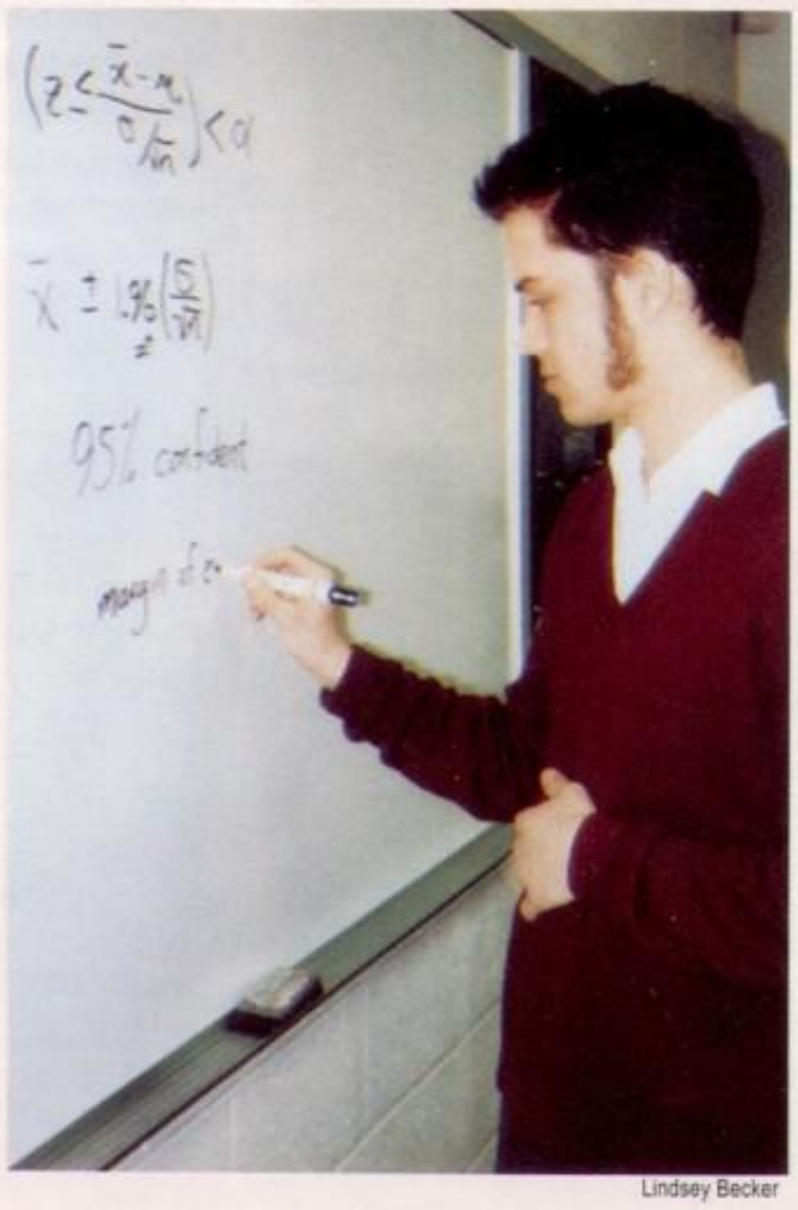
What seniors predict about the new Millennium

Rachel Oertli

"I think the Y2K computer problem is kind of like what Nostrodamus predicted for the change in the millennium. It may not truly be the end of the world, but without computers it may seem like it," Dana Buder said.



Predictions: 66% prefer to ignore millennium forecasts



Lindsey Becker

The big question of '99: "What will happen when 2000 emerges?" Some predict human extinction, others foresee Y2K computer chaos, but most have no clear view of the future. "I have no personal predictions for the new millennium," Becky Dye said. "I guess life will just continue to be like it is right now." Some predict the end of humanity, while others such as Rob Davis foretells the termination of certain human behaviors. "I believe the world will become so liberal that there will not be anything to rebel against, except rebelling, of course." Not all students gave predictions, but those who did predict they will stand by them.

"Using statistics, it is possible to be 95% confident that humanity is in the middle 95% of existence. Therefore, human extinction is not likely to occur in the upcoming millennium," Pat Weston concluded.

100 surveyed; data compiled by Kelly Gunderson

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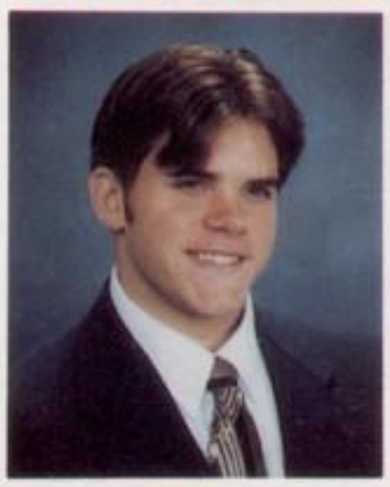

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Bryan Tinker
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Brad Wasson

Stephanie Waters
William Watkins
John Weber
Kathryn Welter
Patrick Weston
Heydon White
Shane Williams

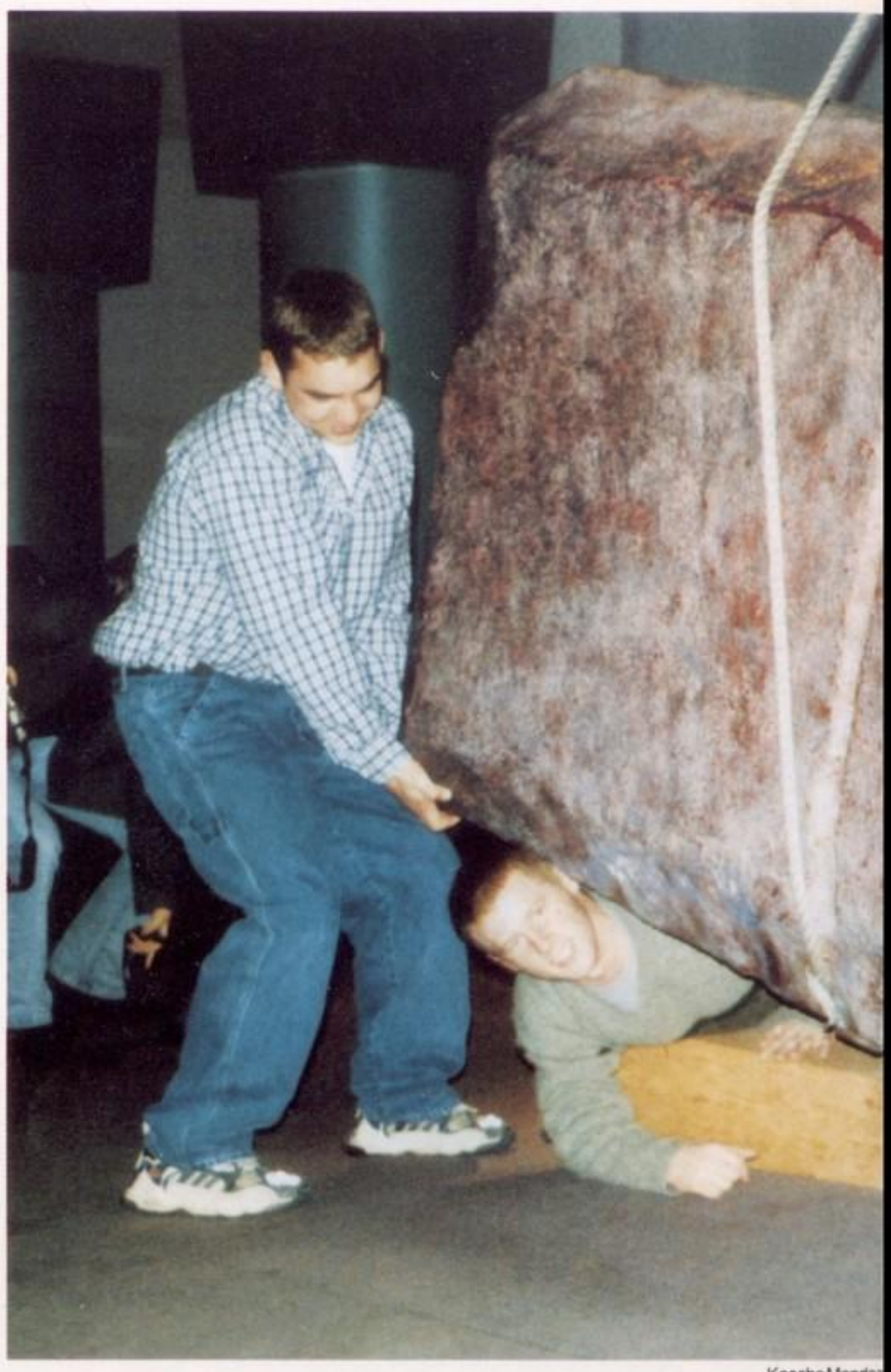
Kendra Wilson
Joshua Wood
Kirk Woodring
Jenny Wunsch
Andrea Yardley
Joey Yates

will be enough to keep the world going." Leslie Fortner

❑ Free-falling with her sky-diving instructor, Mr. Steve Crowley, Amanda Opper shows true courage by attempting sky-diving for the first time. "I was so scared. I kept thinking that the parachute wouldn't work," Opper said.

❑ Wanting to show off to other students on a field trip to the St. Louis Science Center, Matt Hay climbs beneath 2000 pounds of marble while Victor Orta uses his superhuman strength to apparently lift the slab.

photo courtesy of Amanda Opper



Keasha Mendez

daredevils extrodinaire

by Ryan Sarsany

What were they thinking?

Diving off jagged vertical cliffs, racing motorbikes over yards of rough terrain, and flying down a stone-laden road with a thin piece of wood as the only saving grace are some of the risks the class of 2000 has attempted.

A perfect ten

While most believe that water acts as a safety net when cliff diving, it is quite the opposite. "If you hit the water the wrong way, you can break a lot of bones, or even die," Derrick Desalme smirked, as he looked back on his numerous jumps from bridges, cliffs, and piers. "I consider myself a daredevil. I thrive for the rush of staring death in the face."

Bunge-o-rama

"I have bungie-jumped almost every summer since I was eleven. My family goes on vacation to our condo in Gulf Shores, Alabama every August," explained Kristen Weible. "The first time I went jumping, I didn't weigh enough, but I really wanted to go with my friends, so my dad lied about my weight. When they put me on the scale, my father also stepped on the edge of it, adding just enough pounds to let me go."

One bumpy ride

Rich Viehmann said, reminiscing about a past stunt, "The most daring act I have ever done was riding a pallet on a gravel road. I was behind a car driven by my friend going 80 miles per hour. Why? Because we were bored. When I am with my friends, I get temporary fits of insanity, doing anything and everything they dare, usually for money. I have car-surfed, skinny dipped, and many other stupid dares. I love the rush. What can I say?"

photo courtesy of Brad Pleimann

Chatter Box

"I love flying through the air on my yellow '97 YZ-125 motorcycle. I can pull no-footer whips, can-cans, and other cool stunts. The most stupid stunt I have ever done on a bike was when I tried to do a superman and dropped my motorcycle. Neither my bike nor I were damaged, but I didn't try that again for quite a while."

-Brad Pleimann

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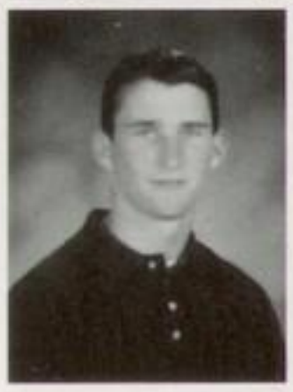

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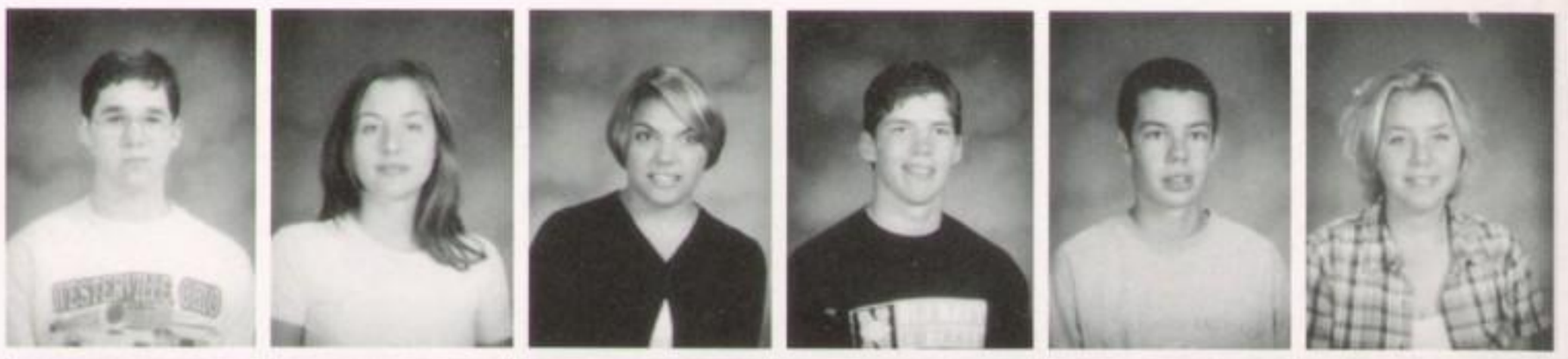

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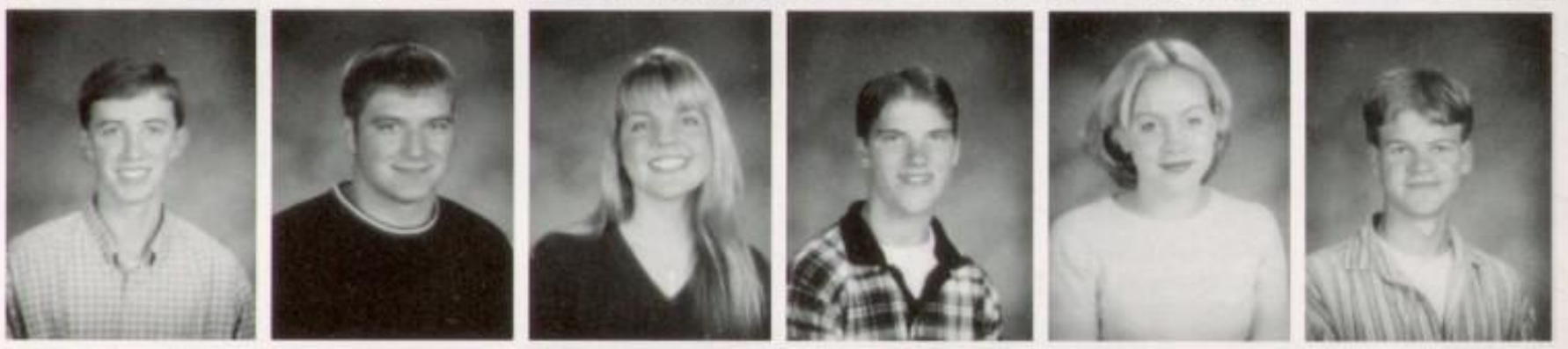

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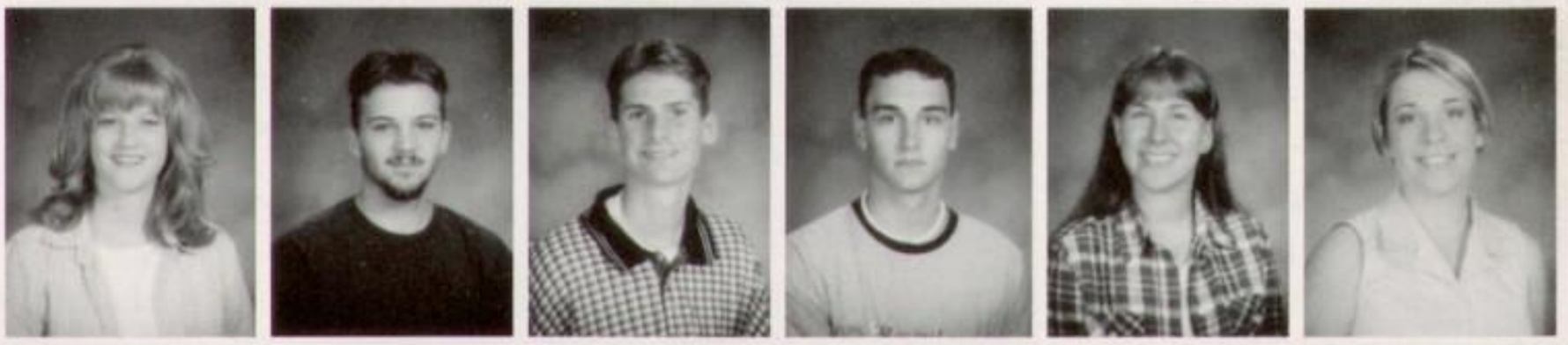

Angela Hagen
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Lisha Hasty

❑ Deciding where to place the *Green Eggs and Ham* and other Dr.Seuss posters, Jennifer Smith and Justin Meister decorate the hallway during Homecoming Spirit Week. This decoration activity triggered childhood memories. "Hanging the Dr.Seuss poster made me remember when I had the chicken pox and read *Cat in the Hat.* I think I read that one a thousand times that week," said Justin Meister.

Keasha Mendez

❑ Clinching on to his cherished baseball, Caleb Ostrander keeps his collection under close supervision. "My idea for the memorabilia collection came from my older cousin's Broncos collection. Now I collect newspaper articles, jerseys, and gloves from professional athletes," Caleb Ostrander said. "Some of my friends have tried to convince me to sell some of my memorabilia. No matter how hard they try, I will never get rid of my collection," Ostrander added.

Keasha Mendez

Memory Lane

Collections cherished for life

story by Kristin Smith

Juvenile Hyjinx

"Follow, follow, follow the yellow brick road," said Andrea Thompson in the hallway decorated for fall Homecoming Spirit week. Along the road, memory's keepsakes such as Berenstein Bear books were rediscovered. "Juvenile Juniors" returned to the past and discovered childhood passions.

"I couldn't help but bring in my favorite stuffed animals, Elmo and Bert," Katie Pull said. Besides the Sesame Street characters, confessional stories of special blankies were shared. "I hate to admit it, but after sitting in the hall looking at all the children's games, I did sleep with a teddy, and it's still in my room," Erica Kelly admitted.

Memento Collection

Tucked away in a corner left for dust to collect, many junior girls admitted to storing their keepsake photographs.

Katie Kelley chose to preserve her photographic memories in a creative way. "I took all of the pictures of my friends from school events, and cut them up, placed them in a collage, and framed it. Now after I move I will still have mementos of my friends," Kelley said.

Other popular keepsakes among females were corsages from dances. "I have dried out all my corsages from every dance since eighth grade. I have my collection displayed on my wall," Jaime Creason said.

Guys, on the other hand, admitted to the lack of keepsakes. "I just don't think about pictures anytime and I know later in life I'll regret not having the memories," T.J. Pytlinski said.

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"I have been collecting troll dolls since they became popular about six years ago, most of which were gifts. I have them all organized by height and hair color on a shelf in my bedroom. That part of my bedroom looks like a colorful rainbow. The scariest thing about them is when I wake up in the middle of the night and look around my room and see all these trolls watching me."
-Katie Mayfield

Keasha Mendez

Future Aspirations

by Katie Cornett

So many dreams, so much time

Aftertime glimpses

Place one hand on the crystal ball of the new millennium. Gaze at the image. What does it reveal? Maybe the next President of the United States of America. Michael Jordan's clone. A hologram of Alanis Morissette. Without even knowing, destinies such as these walk the halls. Fourth-hour study hall may find students snoozing but less than ten years from now they may be in the lime light of their own lives and careers. "Being the class of 2000 makes juniors feel like they can conquer the world. They have the idea that they are the leading class of the new millennium," science teacher Mrs. Cathy Jones said.

Intensive care

Some of the most popular professions, according to college majors studies, are those dealing with medical doctorates. "I want to be a physical therapist because medical science really fascinates me. I think it would be an astonishingly career. I know tremendous amounts of school work are involved but I am not worried. Being enthusiastic about my field of study will get me through the late night cramming sessions," Laurie Antonich said.

Write approach

"Teenagers spend time listening to and playing music. My ultimate dream is to be a musician. I love writing music, so I think it would be awesome if I were paid for something that I live for anyway. Nothing could be more fulfilling than that, " Jon Boardman said who plays in his own band, *Over the Edge*.

John Schoenenberger

With soccer as her passion, Nichole Aubuchon demonstrates her skills on the soccer field. Aubuchon desires to be a professional soccer player in the future. She still plans on going to college, but would like to be on a pro-soccer league soon after graduation. "I've been playing this game since I was a little girl and I grow to love it more and more as each year passes," Aubuchon said.

John Schoenenberger

John Schoenenberger

Holding a deadly weapon (Ms. Dianne Johnson's pet hedgehog) Victor Orta explains his plans for the future. "There are two things I want to do in life. The first is to be a professional baseball player. The second, more plausible, goal is to be a veterinarian. My dad has worked in the profession since I was born, so I have grown up around vets," Orta said.

Chatter Box

"If I could go into any profession in the world, I would go into early childhood education. I *love* playing with young children, not to mention the fact that the only thing I like better than kids is helping people who need my help."
Michelle Woods

John Schoenenberger

Matthew Hay
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TJ Head
Hillary Helton
Jennifer Heutel
Matthew Hicks

Matthew Hodge
Robin Holt
Nathan Holtmeyer
Andrew Hopkins
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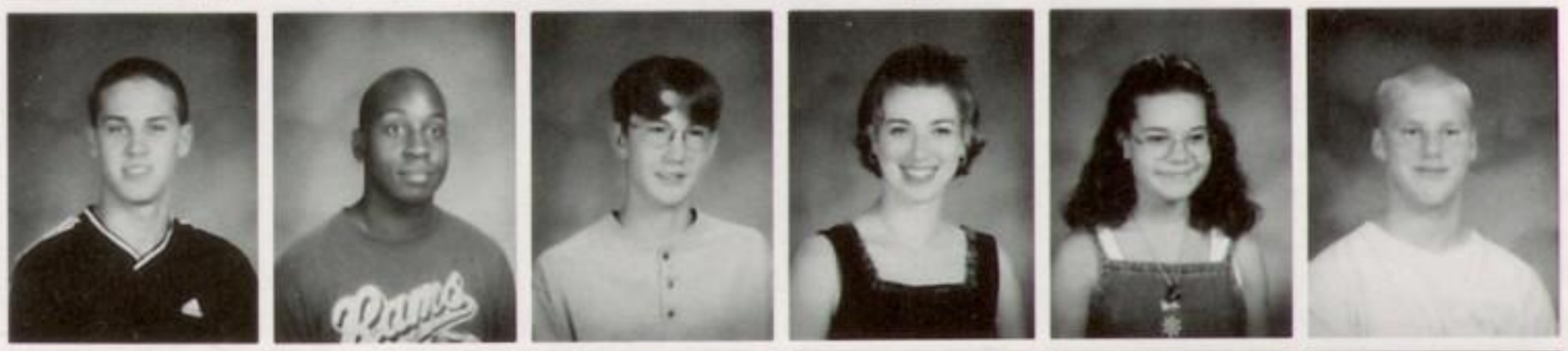

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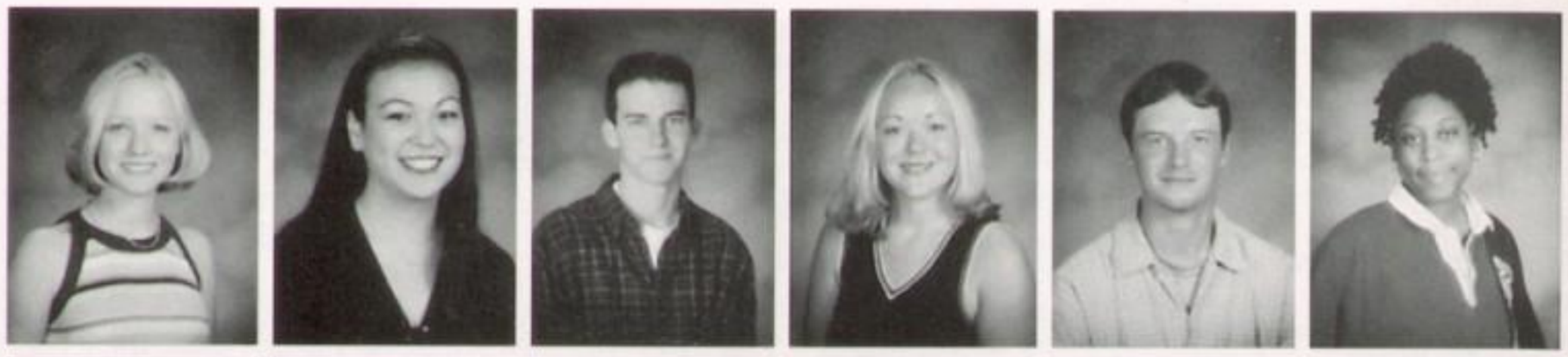

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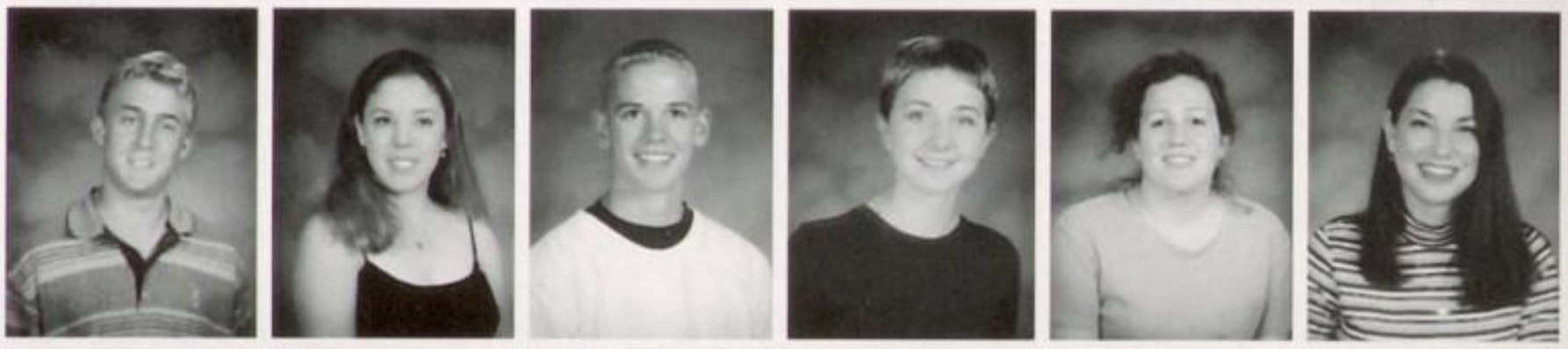

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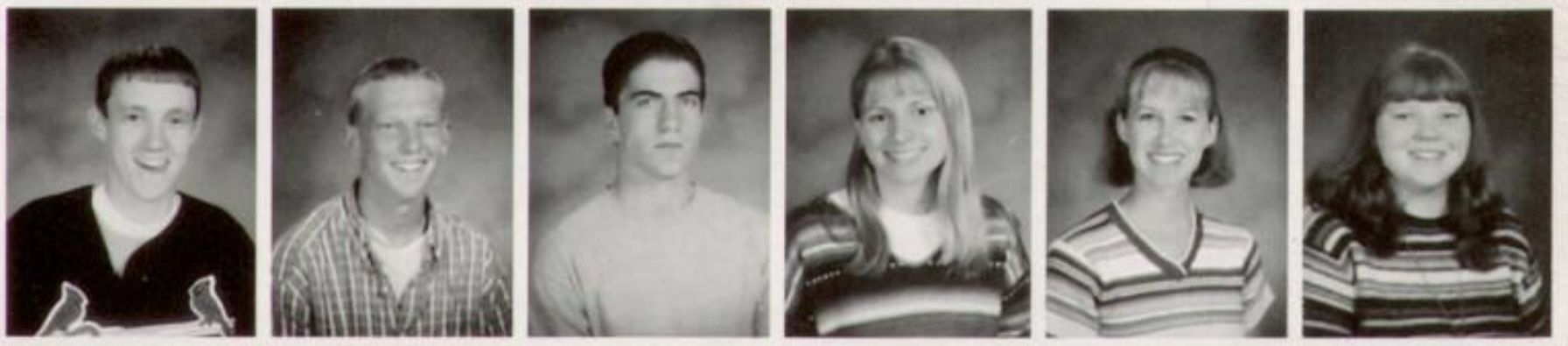

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❑ In the reflection of her hero's smile, first grader Kristen Darr feasts while Sarah Bolhafner smiles down upon her. At the spirit rally, Darr's dinner choice, Papa John's pizza, was, appropriately, a result of the same dinner Sarah had previously consumed. While resting in the heat, Darr told Sarah she wanted to follow in her footsteps by becoming a wildcat cheerleader.

Brooke Fitzgeraldr

Kim Spencer

❑ Singing on the stage resembling her hero, Whitney Houston, Michelle Stockell sparkles in the spotlight. On the stage with hundreds in the audience is the scene of Stockell's aspiration. She sings for her church youth group and hopes one day to become as successful as a singer as her hero, Whitney Houston. "Whitney is an incredible artist with a powerful voice." Stockell said, "I think the power that I have in my voice is a product of her influence."

Wings to Fly

by Ellen Davison

Reach deeply into the heroic soul

Take a look. True, they may only seem like parents, teachers, siblings, coaches, singers, movie stars, artists, and religious figures, but don't stop there. Look deeper. Heroes live deep within. These heroes of the day influence the choices and actions made in a lifetime.

photo courtesy Joey Gianino

defines a hero as "a person admired for achievements and qualities; one who displays great courage". Anyone is acceptable as a hero. "A true hero is someone you look up to because of the impact they place upon your life through their actions and words," Michelle Stockell said.

Spiritually, emotionally, or physically, students are often influenced by a catalyst of the mind or the spirit. This catalyst deems certain significance upon their lives, changing it for a short time or possibly forever. "A hero is also an aid in determining and shaping who you want to be and where you want to go," said Michelle Stockell. Still, some prove that they do not need the strength of a hero. "You have to be your own hero." Jason Sharp said, "Because you can't rely on something someone else has done to build your life on. I believe in individuality and doing things on your own, but I do have a major influence on my life. My hero is my best friend Steve Southards." Matt Hicks said. Although independence is necessary, guidance and strength may be found in the inspiration of a hero.

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"My family is my inspiration, but mainly my brothers. They make me stronger and help me to be a better person. Ralph and Nick (shown left and middle in the photo to the left) have made the biggest impact on my life. They have given me the opportunity and the determination to improve at anything I do, through the achievements that they have made."

-Joe Gianino

Futuristic fantasies Foretold

by Kristy Weathers

Reveries reveal spicy secrets

Fetish fancy

"Mindy? Who's Mindy?" junior Erica Kelly asked classmate Beenish Yusuf.

"Mehndi! It's the stuff with which I decorate my hands!" Yusuf replied. She explained how Mehndi connects with her future aspirations. "I have this outrageous plan to come to school with my hands, arms, and face covered with Mehndi, a pen which I use to decorate myself with during my holy month of Ramadan. Not many people understand Menhdi, but I always get compliments on my designs. In class my friends beg me to deck them out in the garnish."

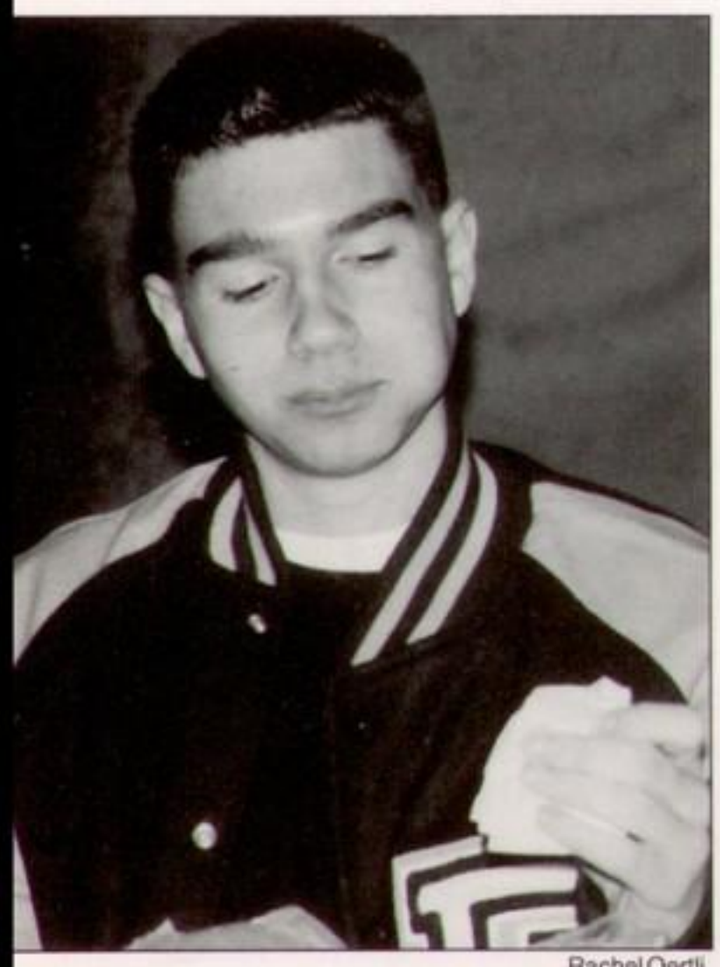
Spice up your life

"When I was younger, I knew that I would accomplish what I set out to do," Meredith Adams said. "My parents have always told me if I believed in myself, anything was possible. When I graduate from high school I am going to set out for England to meet the Spice Girls. I want to ask them if I can purchase their old wardrobe. I need to shed my former attire and prepare for a fresh start and my big debut at the millennial gala."

❑ Flashing her famed decor, Beenish Yusuf described her fanciful dream of going to the extremes with Mehndi, an elaborate body adornment used by the Muslim religion to celebrate exclusive holidays. Yusuf admitted to her closest friends her fanatical obsession for this odd accessory. "I cannot help but go overboard with the decorative art, because I only use it during certain times of the year."

Keasha Mendez

Chatter Box

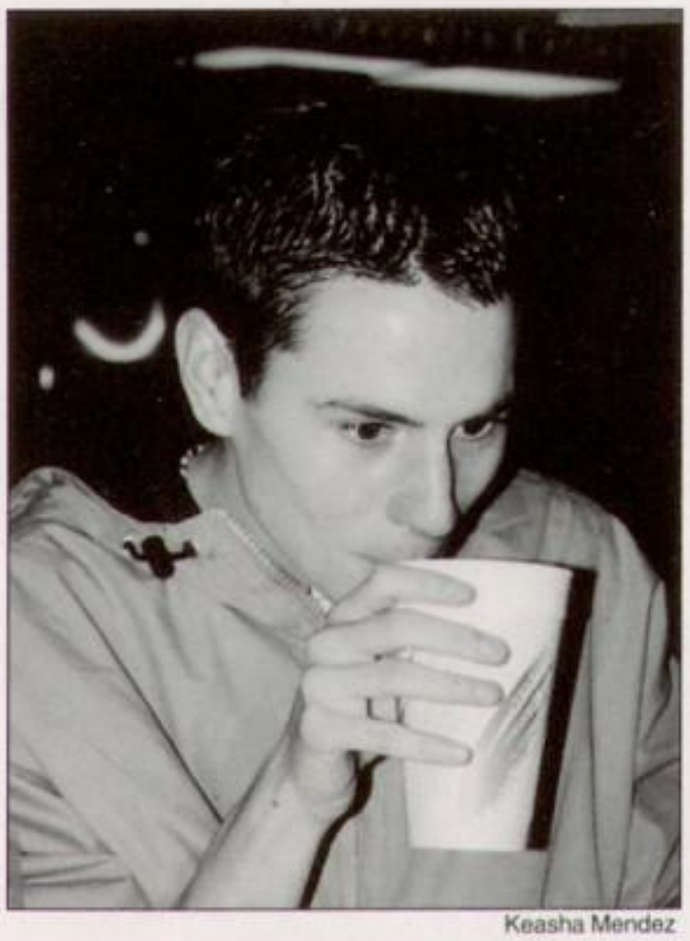


Rachel Oertli

❑ An imagination leads Paul Arway into an ideal dining environment. He shared his daydream of one day splitting a sandwich with his future bride, Jennifer Love Hewitt.

"Considering I work out at least six times a week, it can be a difficult task to keep up a body like mine. I imagine myself in a Bruce Willis body instead of seeing me as an old man one day with a fat belly. Keeping up the rigorous pace is the key to a healthy lifestyle. I have decided to stay in shape now so I will be ripped later. I will be the buffest ninety year old in existence."

-Chris Beuer



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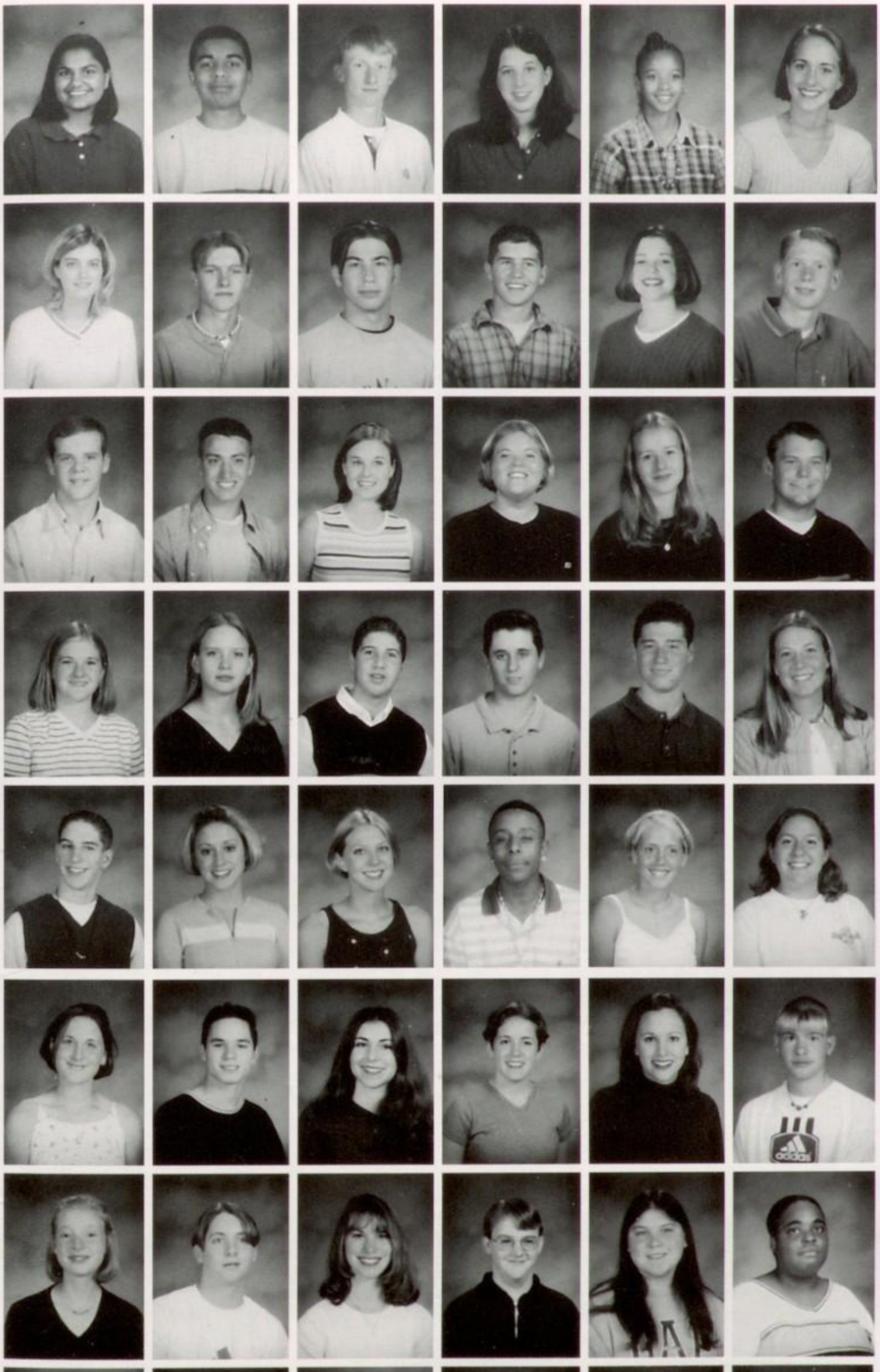

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Chad Stewart
Elizabeth Stockell
Michelle Stockell
Tiffany Streck
Dennis Swinford

Andrea Thompson
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Stephen Wells
Amy Wesloh
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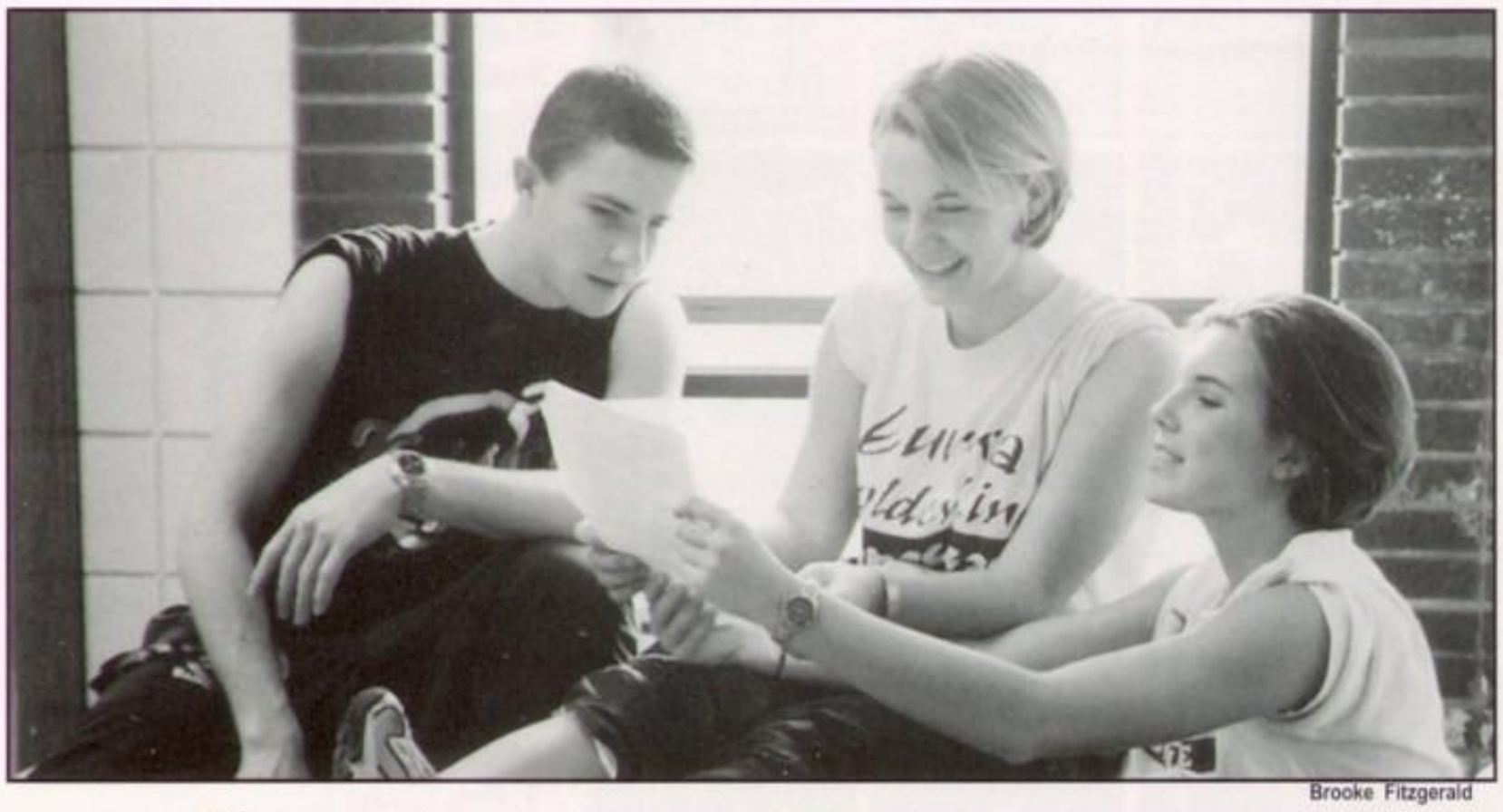
How do you handle temperature trouble?



Brooke Fitzgerald

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"I am thankful my language class has a comfortable climate, otherwise I would have to suffer a day without coziness." Kate Bryan

Sweating it out, Brett Kelley, Brittany McCain, and Allison Voigt brave the sweltering heat in Mrs. Martin's honors language arts class. The grueling temperature was a contrast to the bitter climate of other buildings.

"Tiffany why are you so cold?" Discussing preferences, David Schroeder and Tiffany Stewart contemplate their different body temperatures. "I get cold easily. No matter where I am, I always carry my coat," Stewart admitted.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Brooke Fitzgerald

" In the winter some of my classrooms are so hot; it is a relief to walk out into zero degree weather." Shaun Fanger

Some like it hot

while others stand shivering

by Kristy Weathers

Polar fleece or cotton tees? Many considered how their body environment would adapt to external temperature changes. "My parents gave me this awesome metallic thermal jacket for Christmas. Not only is it stylish, but it also keeps me warm, especially in school. Most of my classrooms are freezing. I actually think I caught a cold from my biology class in the science building," Brittany McCain said.

The necessity of thermal wear not only related to the climate control in school, but also tied into the tranquil temps of home, sweet home. "Every morning I have to bump up the thermostat to about eighty degrees in the winter because my dad likes us to freeze to death. I have to sleep in sweats and cover myself with five blankets or else my teeth chatter. I am definitely a beach comber. I could lie out all day in the sun and sleep. I love summertime, because I am a fanatic for tee-shirts," Shannon Brown claimed.

Climatic issues targeted discussion among friends at the lunch table. Talking to bud Katie Carlson, Dave Shroeder admitted his temperate troubles. "I must say I have a problem with maintenance cranking up the heat in winter. I am often inclined to wear tee shirts everyday, because my blood becomes too hot for my body and then I feel as if I am suffocating. This is understandable, right?"

Brooke Fitzgerald

"I have to say there is something seriously wrong with the math building's clammy climate." Ben Grubb

Khalid Abdulqaadir
Cristina Abtahi
Mike Adams
Monica Adams
Brenna Adelman
Darius Anderson
Steve Apperson

Kyle Austermann
Andrew Bailey
Elizabeth Baisch
Tiffany Baker
Nicole Baniak
Liesal Barnes
Curtis Beache

Jessica Beauchamp
Andy Becker
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Michelle Brossier

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Nicole Farrell
Justin Fendler
Carri Fingal
Jana Fiore
Ashley Fisher
Justin Flynn
Meagan Fortner

Matthew Foster
Eric Francosky
Philip Freiberg
Amanda Friederich
Jennifer Fry
Jacob Fuemmeler
Becky Gabriel

Gregory Gabringer
Joe Gandillon
Lisa Gibbs
Tara Gilmore
David Grainger
Bret Green
Nathaniel Green

Benjamin Grubb
Alicia Haley
Adam Hall
Ian Hamilton
Jason Harden
Mike Hardin
Lathan Harrington

Darrell Harris
Ben Harrison
Joey Hasenmueller
Emily Hawn
Megan Hay
Dwjuan Hayes
Mandy Helm

Clay Henderson
Gerald Hennessy
Allyson Higgins
Vivian Hinkson
Ashley Hittler
Kelly Hoffman
Peter Hoffman

What are you afraid of?

Kim Spencer

"I think it is silly that little things scare people. There are much bigger problems worth worrying about than feet."
Anthony Sabatino

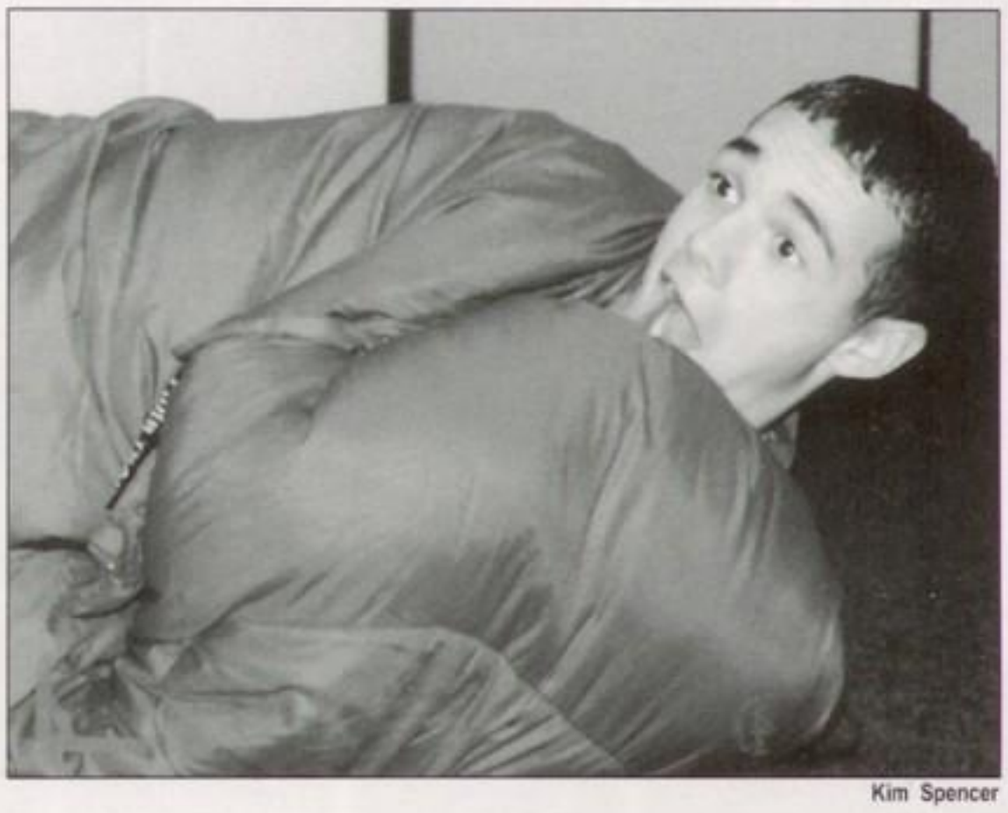
Kim Spencer

"Ever since I was a kid and some girls turned the lights out on me while I was in the bathroom, I have been afraid of the dark."
Allison Johnson

Kim Spencer

"The movie 'The Birds' scared me so much that when I was in Florida and a bird took a sandwich out of my hand, I started crying."
Allison Voigt

Kim Spencer



Kim Spencer

Quivering with fear, Kristen Capps faces junior class clown Matt Hicks. "When I was little my parents made me watch Steven King's "IT". Ever since, I have been insanely afraid of clowns," Capps said.

While trying to escape the tight hold of his sleeping bag, Brett Green thrashes violently. "I trapped myself in a sleeping bag when I was six-years-old and couldn't get out for four hours. My parents had to cut it off me, because the zipper had broken and I was starting to shake convulsively. I vowed from that day on to sleep only with sheets and blankets.

Phobic fears inspire erratic behaviors

by David Norvell

"Stumbling through the crowds, claustrophobia overcomes my mind and sends me into a state of panic and frenzy," Jon Pate said. Phobias lurk beneath the surface for many. They may be as insignificant as a fear of keys, but they may lead to something as major as a fear of people. Thinking positively, phobias can also add some excitement and comedy to the oh-so-boring everyday throes of life. "If a person is afraid of something, they are going to go through their whole existence running at half throttle," Allison Ricker said.

According to Emily Hawn and Matt Foster, the most common phobia amongst classmates is the common fear of feet. "When I see a bare foot, the smell immediately rushes inside of my head and doses me with a horrific case of nausea," Toni Brinker said. "One time my friend ran a mile and then stuck his foot in my face. He was surprised when I lurched all over his toes. It was not one of my proudest moments," Erin Carline admitted.

Although phobias are commonly associated with disaster, some may result in happy consequences. "When I was in seventh grade, I really liked this girl, and when she found out I was afraid of heights she promised to take me to Six Flags to conquer my fear. Needless to say, I quickly grew to like heights!" Clay Henderson said.

Midnight Madness

ticks away at youthful lives

by David Norvell

As the clock strikes 12:30 a.m., sophomores scramble for their doors to escape parental wrath. A sophomore poll disclosed that the majority were told to be "in the house" at this appointed time or a harsh punishment would greet them. "My curfew switched from 11:30 p.m. as a freshman to 12:30 a.m. as a sophomore because I was so responsible. This responsibility means if I break curfew I find myself grounded for two weeks: no car, no going out, and no talking on the phone," Kate Bryan said.

Other sophomores, however, were free of time restraints. "I'm allowed to stay out until four in the morning and then I need to make my way home," Josh Boyd said.

Amazingly, officer Kristie Manetzke proposed, "If it was up to me, and it is, my own kids would have the responsibility of setting their own curfew within reason. I love to enforce the law, but I think that parents can handle their children's check-in times."

"I can't believe Manetzke actually feels that way. I am a firm believer of getting kids in early on the weekends," Mrs. Marilyn McDonald said in utter disbelief.

Whatever the opinion, the law prevails. According to county statutes, weeknight curfew is 11 p.m., while on weekends it extends too a meer 12 a.m. "Most officers won't give you to much trouble about it, but I've been escorted home by an officer at midnight one too many times," Greg Gabringer said.

Keasha Mendez

Head down, hands clasped tightly, Kristin Stegmann is read her rights by officer Manetzke as she simulates getting caught past curfew. "As long as I phone home, my mom is free of worry and allows me to stay out as long as I want," Stegmann said.

Fingers crossed, Bobby Jones braces himself for the stern parental lecture that awaits him. "Since I can't drive yet, I have to find rides. This means coming home when my driver wants to come home, which is fine with my parents," Jones said.

Keasha Mendez

How late is too late for you?

Keasha Mendez

"My parents lay down my curfew as 12:30 so I just spend the night wherever I go, and party until I fall asleep."
Mike Hudgens

Keasha Mendez

"My parents are pretty loose about curfew unless I'm going out with a guy they don't know."
Michelle Brossier

Keasha Mendez

"If I'm not home by midnight them I'm supposed to be grounded, but I don't really care about that."
Tameka Clay

Heather Holladay
Michael Hudgens
Yakub Hudson
Alisa Hurley
Steven Hurst
Alice Ide
Bradley Inman

Lena Ireland
Olga Ivanchuk
LaTonya James
Terrence Janes
Jonathan Janssen
Allison Johnson
Corey Johnson

Kenny Johnson
LaTasha Johnson
Bobby Jones
Brandi Jones
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Jonathan Jones
Shakarra Jones

Suzanne Judd
Lauren Kayarian
Abbey Keiser
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Kristin Kelley
Michel Keuss
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Adam Schreiter
David Schroeder

Chad Schulte
Christina Schulte
Jermaine Scott
Michael Sharp
Matthew Sieker
Gary Slaughter
Courtney Smith

Private Havens
inspire personal creativity

by Liesal Barnes

Sitting amid his books, pictures, and trophies, Jim Larson searches for a notepad in his desk drawer. Larson's room most represents him through his collection of Republican memorabilia.

Among all of the pictures, Katie Wiese looks towards her milk ads and all of her pictures. Shown on the ceiling are collages Wiese made herself. The surrounding Mickey Mouse border, jalapeno lights and bountiful decorative pictures define Wiese's room.

Lindsey Becker

Lindsey Becker

Whether messy or clean, cluttered or blank, small or large, a student's room reflects personality. "It's metaphoric for the variety of ways I act," Jim Larson said.

It is commonly known that teenagers' rooms are-so called "pig pens." Zack Woodring is no exception to this stereotype. "Zack's room is always messy. I don't know if it has ever been cleaned," classmate Dan Monks said. "Though my room is messy, I know where everything is," Woodring said.

Rooms can show the past, present, and future. "My room is memories. Everything I have on the walls is from something I have done or someplace I have been," Katie Wiese said. "Every time I do something new, a representative of it goes up on my wall." Milk advertisements, old school projects, pictures, candles, books, old magazines, and more are the basic ingredients in Wiese's room. Visible ceiling space is no longer available.

Although Erin Black's room is about the size of a shoebox, it is packed with personality. "If I am ever at the mall and I see something cute, I will buy it and find someplace to put it," Black said. Due to lack of floor space, the only place for mess in Black's room is the closet. "It is the only space to throw things so I won't step on anything," Black said.

How do you feel about your room?

Lindsey Becker

"It's just organized junk! My room is chaos, a little messy, but I love it that way!"
Katie Wiese

Lindsey Becker

"My room allows me to escape the stress that lies in the hallway outside of it."
Jim Larson

Lindsey Becker

"I really could care less about my room because I don't spend a lot of time in there."
Dan Monks

Do you like dressing the same?

Kim Spencer

In a confrontation Jonathan Pate and Zack Woodring realize that they are wearing the same sweater. They sat on the bench in the school courtyard to talk about their similarity.

Relaxing from their stressful schedules, Erin Carline and Emily Hawn decide to plop down in the freshman hallway and talk. "We wore this outfit on the same day once," Hawn said. They admitted that since then they have tried to plan ahead, so that they wouldn't wear it simultaneously.

Lindsey Becker

Rachel Oertli

"Our uniforms reflect how our squad is so much alike and how we are all friends." Monica Adams (left) speaking to Mandy Kurt.

Rachel Oertli

"It is kind of shocking, but dressing the same doesn't bother me." Anna Kruse (left) speaking to Kristina Venjohn.

Rachel Oertli

"Having the same clothes as someone else can be really embarrassing." Andy Becker

Similar clothes

equally similar hearts

by Liesal Barnes

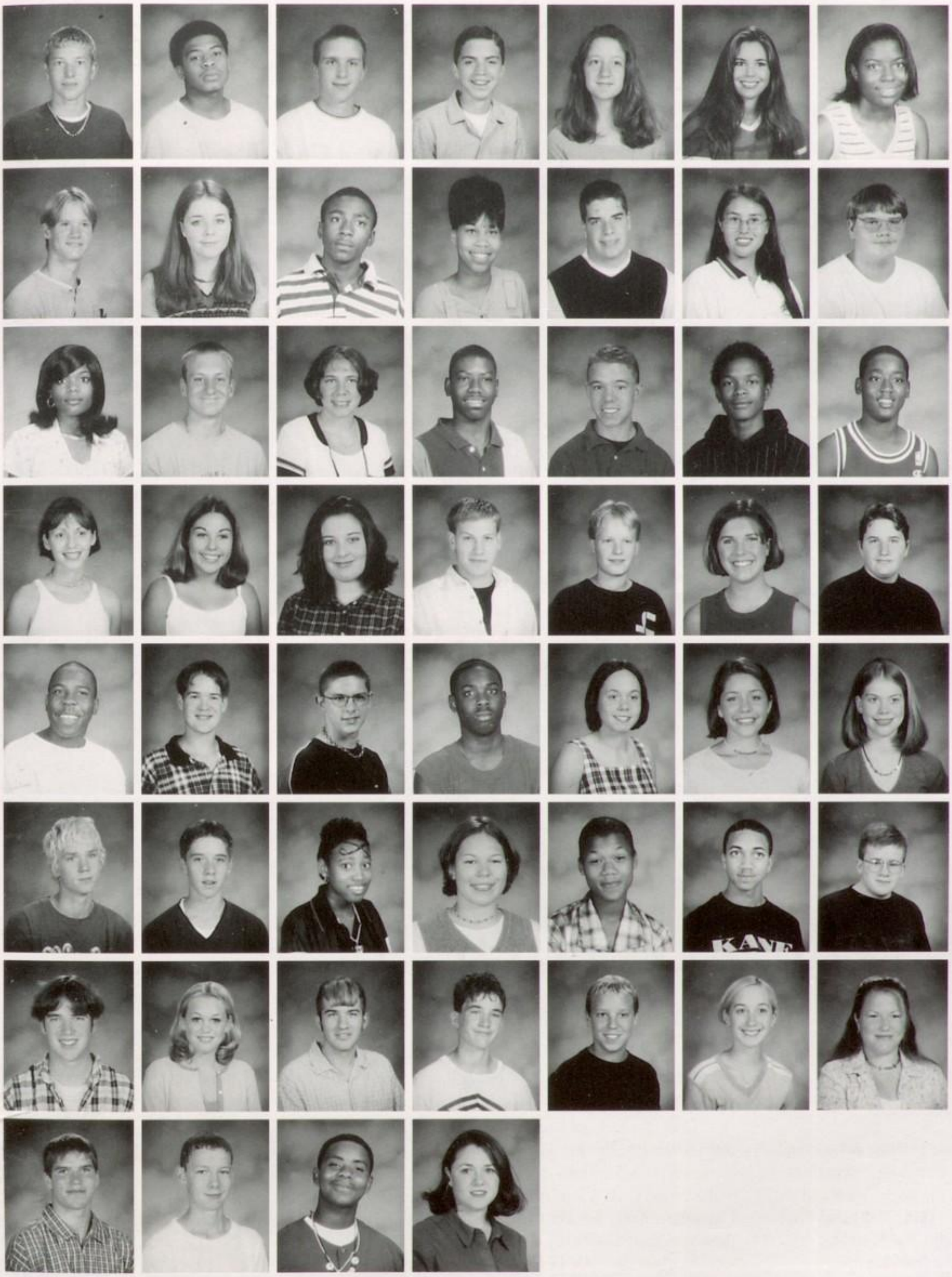
They act alike, they talk alike, sometimes they even walk alike. Patty Duke Show circa 1960s.

That is exactly how Monica Adams and Mandy Kurt feel. "It's like our personalities are the same: we think the same, we stand the same, and we dress the same," Kurt said. "We really are similar," Adams and Kurt said. Adams and Kurt are best friends and occasionally can be found looking alike not only in their cheerleading uniforms but also in their everyday clothes.

Best friends and neighbors Erin Carline and Emily Hawn also say the similarity between them is amazing. "Everything with us happens in pairs," Carline said. "We're the spearmint girls," Hawn said laughing. "Because we know each other so well our styles are incredibly alike."

Cheerleaders, athletes, and club members often intentionally don similar outfits. However, serendipitous dressing can often be embarrassing. At a family meeting after Christmas, Andy Becker and his cousin freshman Sam Sayers, discovered their similar taste in clothing. "We both walked in wearing the same sweater and everyone started laughing," Becker said. "It was such a coincidence."

The occasional finding of people dressed alike is not always enjoyed and can be embarrassing. "I hate dressing the same, it squashes individuality and makes people look uniformed," Ashley Young said.



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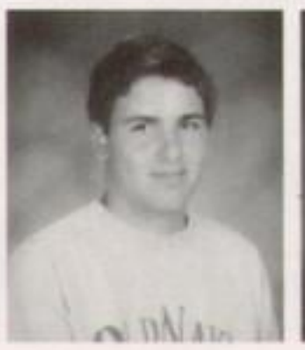


Keasha Mendez

Caught red-handed, Melissa Valentine pleads for money from Katie Winscott. "I didn't have any lunch money. I figured my friend would lend me some," Valentine said.

Emily Strawderman gets down on one knee and is at the mercy of junior Francesca Daher, asking for homework answers.

on one knee PLEASE

Mooching *rides* **▼Mooching** *money* **▼ Mooching** *homework* **▼Mooching** *lunch* **▼Mooching** *popularity* **▼ Mooching** *friendship*

by Shannon Cross

"School's out!" Every school day when the dismissal bell rings, freshmen ponder how to get home?

"The upperclassmen always give us a hard time if we ask them for anything," Nichole Kadera said. "Even my sister is reluctant to give me rides. She always does, though."

"Lunch time!" Register rang $2.75 and fifty cents was mysteriously missing from a frosh pocket. "Once, I was in the lunch line, and I was fifty cents short. I didn't know anyone around me, so I just asked the senior behind me. I felt horrible, but she gave me the money-no questions asked," Debbie Warfield said.

Keasha Mendez

"It was lunch, and I was so hungry. Of course, I didn't have any food and Justin was standing right there. How could I resist?" Matt Dalton

"This algebra worksheet is due immediately!" When a teacher uttered those words and suddenly the back of the worksheet was found blank, a nearby upperclassman provided the only hope.

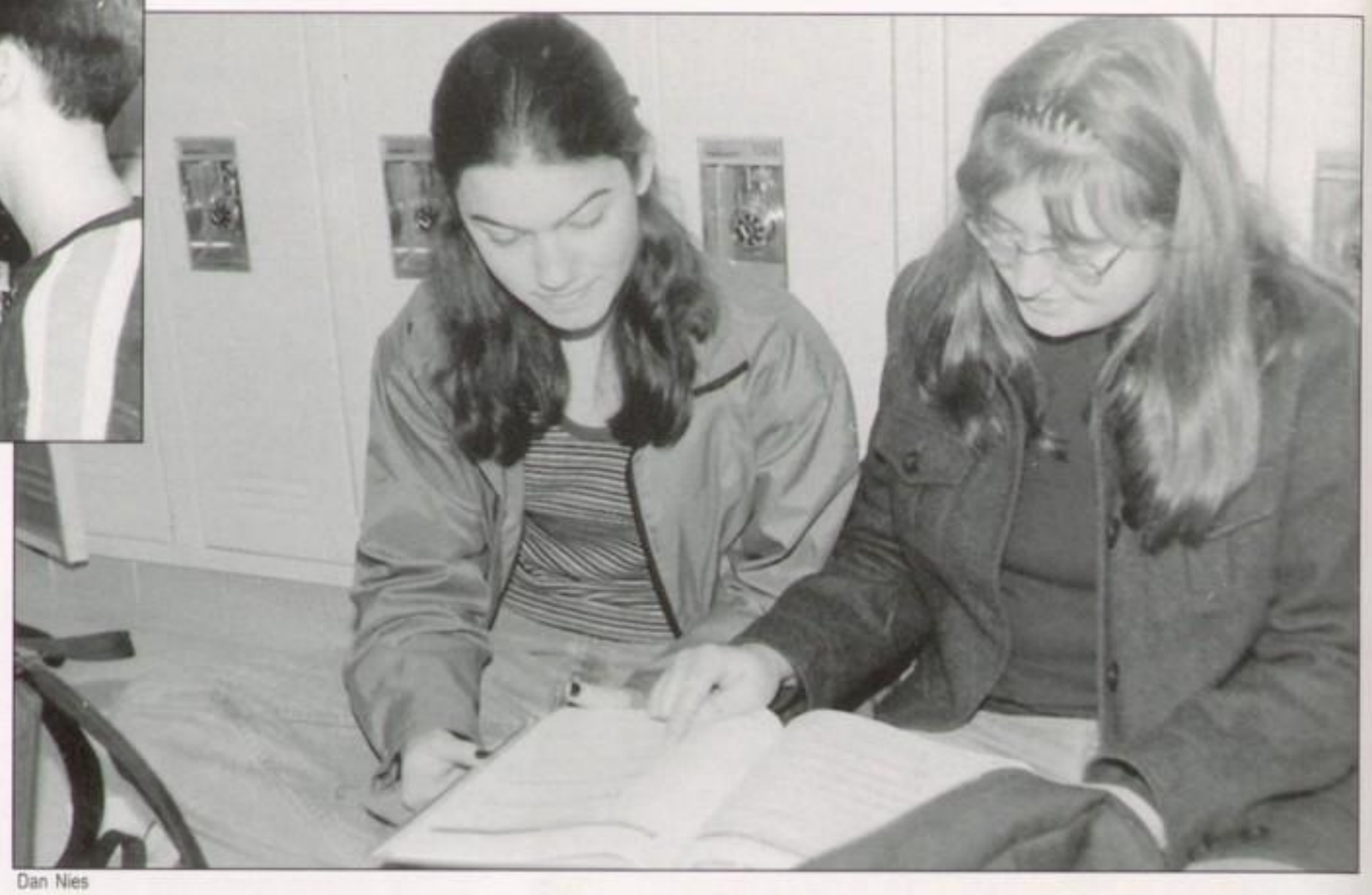
"I know we ask for many favors, but what seniors don't understand is

Keasha Mendez

"You want what?" junior Lauren Antionich said. Left without a ride, Jeff Spencer begs Antonich for a ride. "I had no other choice; the parking lot was clearing out quickly," Spencer said.

Dan Nies

Searching through stacks of material for an upcoming project, James Haas asks himself where the perfect place for studying is. The library is the first place that pops in his head. "There is plenty of space to work and there are hardly any distractions," Haas commented.



Dan Nies

In hopes of passing her algebra test, Erin Seyle buddies up with friend Debora Cardwell to study. "It helps me so much to be able to study with friends. We can quiz each other, and explain answers," Seyle said.

smooth SKILLS

▼Algebra *causes headaches* **▼Foreign Language** *ties the tongue*
▼Science *pounds the heart* **▼Language Arts** *provokes the mind* **▼**

by Elizabeth Slade

Waiting for the late bus, scrambling through the hallways, zigzagging around clusters of people, racing to the next class, and finding a date for the dance were frustrations freshmen faced. Still nothing compared to the headaches, stress and pressures of studying.

"I study right when I get home because I have to get all my work done to relax for the evening," Seth Hein said. This may be the best scenario for students, but only six percent of the freshman class said they study after school.

"I start studying around 9:30 p.m. and when I become too tired to concentrate, I wake up early the next morning to finish. I procrastinate too much," Teresa Bedo admitted. "I think that's what most freshmen do. I'd rather talk on the phone."

"When I do my homework, sometimes I listen to the radio and watch TV at the same time, but I turn the volume down really low so I do not get sidetracked," Lauren Schoenky said. Other freshmen said loud rooms cause them to be distracted.

"I have this horrible phobia of quiet rooms. I can't stand doing my homework without a minimal amount of noise. I strangely have to listen to the radio to stay concentrated; otherwise I constantly ponder the silence," Sara Netzeband said.

Places to study created stress factors for freshmen. "This year I actually needed to study for my classes. I used to be able to finish everything within an hour while watching TV; now I have to sit in my room, with the door closed, only able to hear myself think," John McCown remarked.

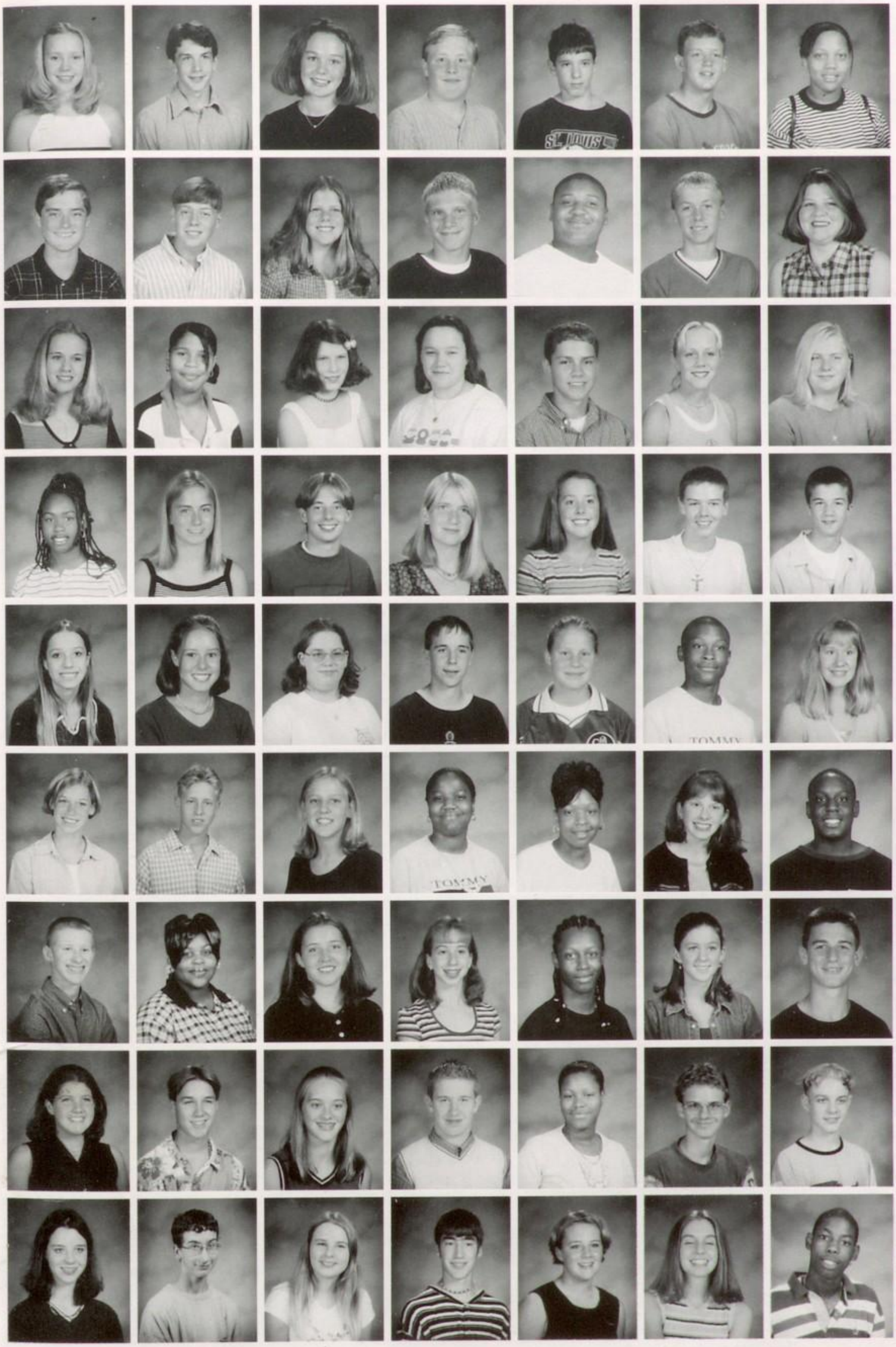
High school inflicted pressure but "as soon as I was familiar with my new study habits, high school became easier," Brandon Taylor confessed.

Dan Nies

"I try to finish my homework in class, but if I don't get the opportunity, I finish it right before."
-Jackie Falls

Dan Nies

While taking a breather from the everyday hassles of studying, Chas Albea finds himself extreme dancing inbetween subjects to release energy. "Usually I'm so wired from caffeine, that I can't concentrate on anything for more than 20 minutes," Albea said. "I need to take frequent breaks to stay on task."



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Rubin Draine
Ryan Dreiling
Amanda Drewes

Stacy Duerfahrd
Melva Dunlap
Rebecca Dunlap
Jennifer Easterwood
Jason Edmiston
Stephanie Ellis
Jessica Engle

Toni Esters
Leslie Evans
Luke Fagan
Jaclyn Falls
Christine Feeley
Matt Fendler
Michael Fenton

Emily Ferris
Sarah Filla
Andrea Finazzo
Michael Fink
Elizabeth Fleer
William Foster
Kimberly French

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Adam Gaugh
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Victoria Gines
Megan Glover
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Calvin Gorman
Arianne Graham
Meg Grgurich
Ginny Griffin
Maurice Griffin
Sara Griffith
Adam Grzyb

Kristen Gunderson
James Haas
Angela Haley
Bruce Haley
Almeda Hall
Timothy Hann
Zachary Hansen

Tess Hardin
Colin Hardman
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Seth Hein
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Amy Higgins
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Michael Horton
Frank Houston
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Shaneka Johnson
Gregory Johnston
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Kareem Jones
Quiana Jones
Ryan Jones

Nicole Kadera
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Jennifer Kelly
Mattew Keuss
Erin Kilburn
Melissa Kimball
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Justin Kuelker
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Kyle Lawson
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Andrew Leet
Sergio Legorieta
Britney Leonard
Megan Leuthauser

Derek Lindsey
Kristen Main
Robert Mangum
Stephanie Manuel
Kara Mark
Jason Martin
Lauren Martin

Donald Maxwell
Richard Mayfield
Corey McCartney
John McCown
Suzanne McCubbin
Wayne McCue
Andrew McCulloch

life proves CRAZY

▼Loch Ness Monster *sightings* ▼Teachers *on dates* ▼ Bermuda Triangle *vanishings* ▼Big Foot *trackings* ▼Ghostly *apparitions*

by Kristin Smith

psychic sphere

Sightings of ghosts in bedrooms, teachers on dates and other unexplained mysteries happen to ordinary people. Still, many of their stories are almost too strange to believe.

One account of strange encounters involved Erin Kilburn. "One afternoon I was at my friend's house, and suddenly the dial that turns the fireplace on and off started spinning out of nowhere. As we watched in amazement the dial finally spun in circles and flew off the fireplace. We thought that there might have been a squirrel or something in the fireplace, but when we investigated the area, the chimney was empty. To this day, my friend and I don't have the slightest clue how the dial moved," Kilburn said.

Other unexplainable experiences occur at the eeriest times and are outrageous enough that it is almost impossible to convince others that the incident really happened. "One stormy night the electricity in my house went out, and I proceeded downstairs in search of flashlights. On my trip back up the stairs, I glanced over the door to see what my dog was barking at and I saw this yellow and orange colored ball floating in midair. It appeared as if sparks were shooting out of it. No one believes me, even though I know exactly what I saw," Andrea Finazzo said.

John Shoenberger

"I had nightmares the rest of the night because of finding that ghost."
-Debbie Warfield

Being in the wrong place at the wrong time can also make for a sticky situation. "I was out with my friends and we saw one of the hall monitors on a date with his girlfriend. We were hoping he wouldn't recognize us, so we would not have to talk to him. He spotted us and approached. We tried to avoid the two all night, but we always seemed to run into each other. It was just too weird," Katie Kruse said.

John Shoenberger

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Going on with her normal activities on a stormy summer night, Andrea Finazzo is startled by a mysterious floating ball. "I don't really know if the ball was just a figment of my imagination, but I really hope it was," Finazzo said.

"After the dial flew off the fireplace, Erin and I hid in the corner until my parents came home," Meg Grgurich said.

Joe Westermayer

Emily Christiansen and Rebecca Chambers compare schedules and attempt to decipher the school map. "Finding my way around the school was one of my biggest concerns," Christiansen said. "I was mostly worried about having people in my classes that I know. I don't do very well when I'm isolated from my friends," commented Chambers.

Flapping like flags proclaiming the arrival of the new seniors, Jason Edmiston's first experience involved being taped to a stop sign. "Being taped to the stop sign wasn't so bad; in fact, it has been one of my best experiences so far," Edmiston said.

photo courtesy of Jason Edmiston

rousing RESPONSES

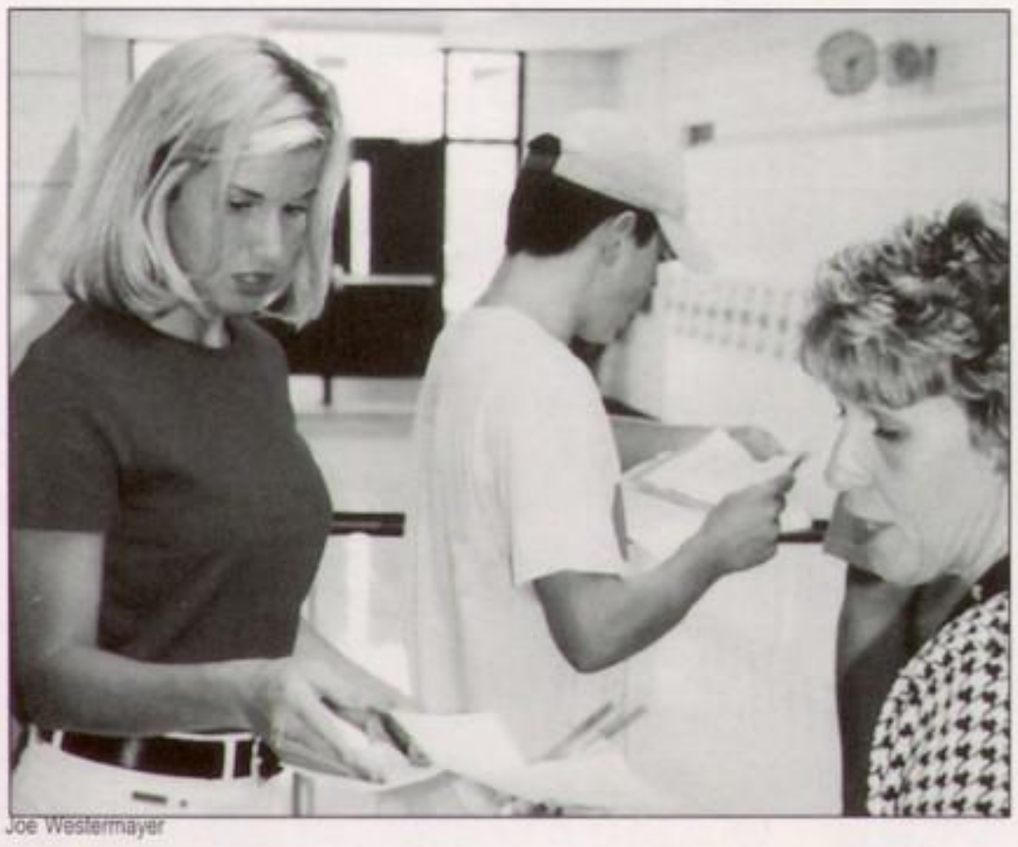
▼Jason Edmiston *sticks to a sign* **▼Dan Murphy** *goes for a swim* **▼ Eric Schaller** *stresses about finals* **▼Jeff Spencer** *gets a shave* **▼**

by Chris Geno

First dance. First date. First final exams. Even the first swirlies comprise a freshman year. First experiences are a common part of this time of transition, however outlandish.

Jeff Spencer cited his varsity basketball encounter as a memorable event. "Having my hair cut off by wasn't too bad. At least the upperclassmen didn't cut me," Spencer said.

Similarly, Dan Murphy also found his most stressful, yet most rewarding struggle, came from his sport. "My first significant memory so far has been getting my junior varsity letter, even though waterpolo put intense pressure on me," Murphy said.



Joe Westermayer

"At first I was nervous that I was going to get lost, but after registration and meeting some new people I calmed down and began to enjoy it." -Jenna Raleigh

The most commonly noted first anxiety was the final exam process. "Oh my gosh! Finals are coming and I have to take them; this has got to be the most stressful moment of my life," Erik Schaller realized.

"It's hard being the youngest class at the high school," Kelly Patton said, "but the pros outweigh the cons, and there has to be a first time for everything. It just so happens, many of these 'firsts' occur during freshman year."

The class of 2002 grinned through these "firsts", and promised they would be watching the next class of freshmen as they too encounter similar rite-of-passage stresses.

Joe Westermayer

Michael Wilken signs up for a few of the many clubs offered for extra-curricular fulfillment. "My best experiences so far have been in my after-school clubs and activities," Wilken said.

Rebekah McDonnel
Jeffrey McGowen
Sarah McKeever
Lareka McNeal
Paul McNeal
Christopher Meister
Raina Melbrod

Melissa Melichar
Sara Millecker
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Ryan Powderly
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Alex Rhodes

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Johnathan Roberts
Daniel Robinson
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Poonam Shah

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Nikki Shelton
Leah Shields
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adding ADORNMENTS

▼Necklaces *and earrings*▼Rings *and things*▼Cool shades▼ Anklets *and bracelets*▼Guys with *hats*▼Have to *have 'ems*▼

by Ashley Young

A fish out of water is much like a freshman without her accessories. "I feel absolutely naked if I don't have some type of jewelry on," said Sara Griffith.

Many feel the need to accent their clothes with some type of accessory. "I think accessories are a major part of fashion. They can make or break an outfit," Nicole Kadera said.

Whether it is a hat or a necklace, many freshmen guys also expressed the need to accessorize. "I always wear two necklaces. One of them is actually a girl's that someone gave to me," said Dan Silva.

The most popular accessory among the males appeared to be hats. "Guys always seem to be wearing baseball hats; they definitely are a staple in almost any guy's wardrobe. It must be nice be able to cover up a bad hair day so easily," Jamey Johnston mused.

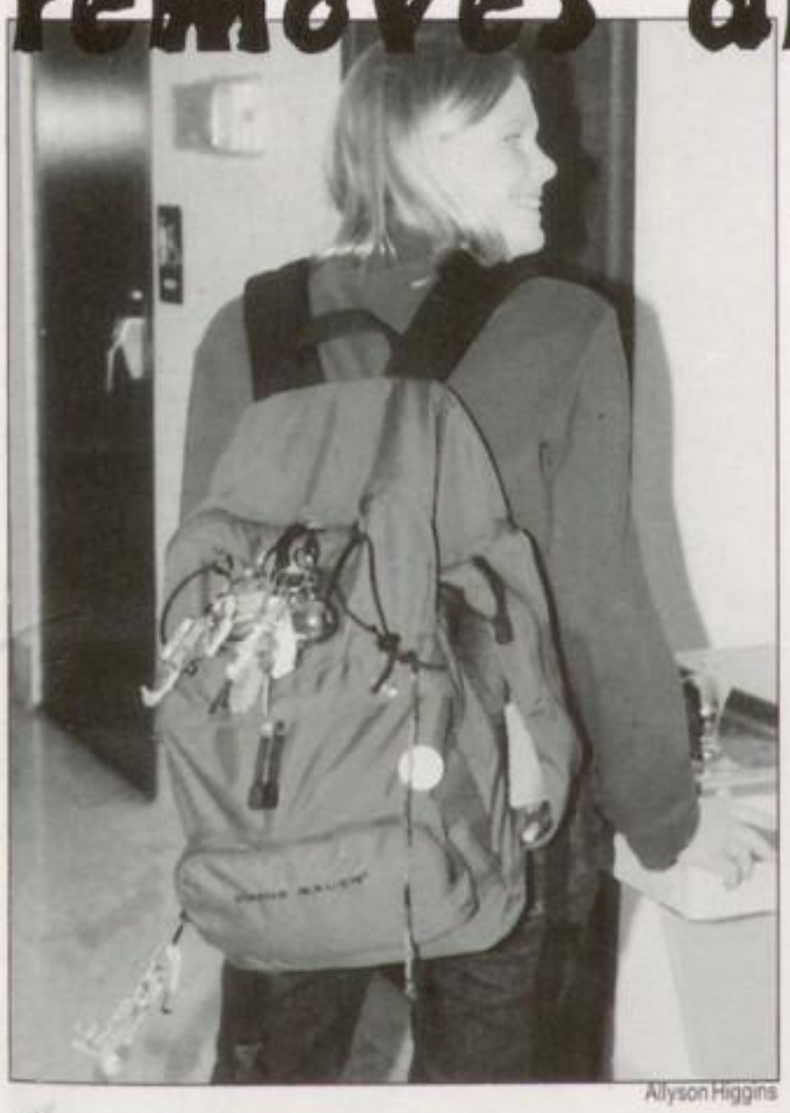
Allyson Higgins

"I always have my sunglasses with me. I simply could not live without them." -Megan Glover

John Schoenberger

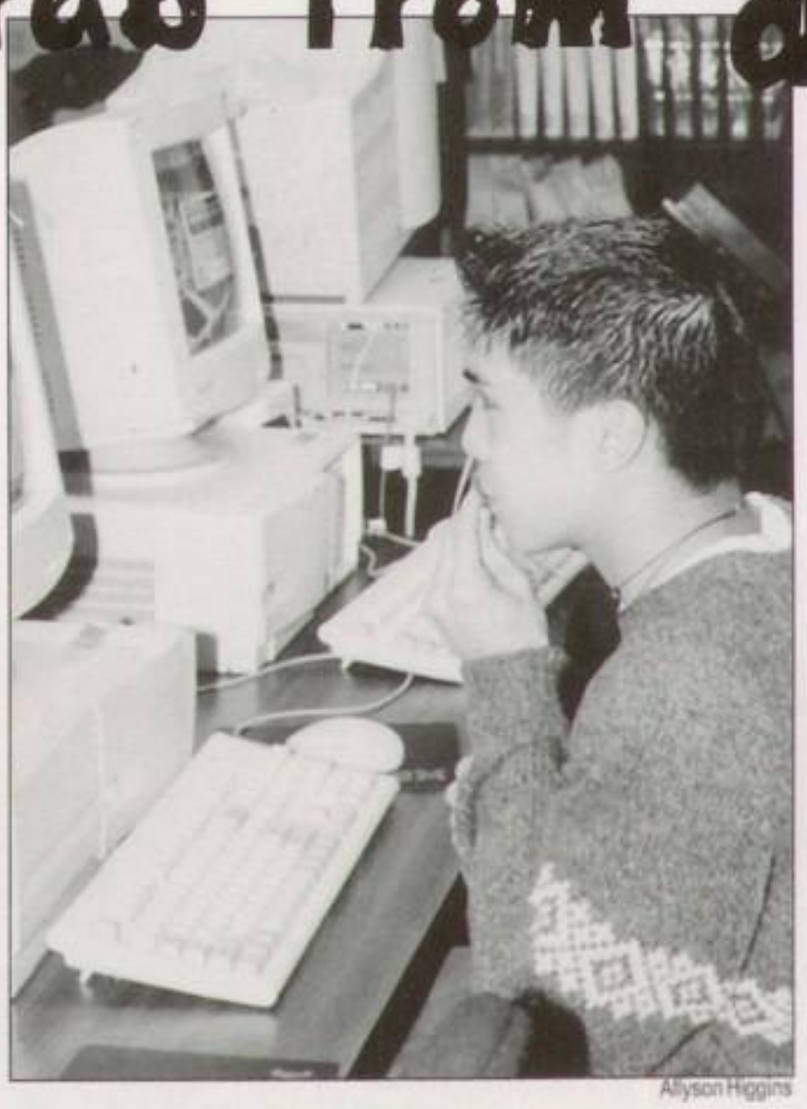
A common sight in the hall, students like Dan Siva and Sara Griffith accent their backpacks to give them a personal touch.

removes drab from dressing



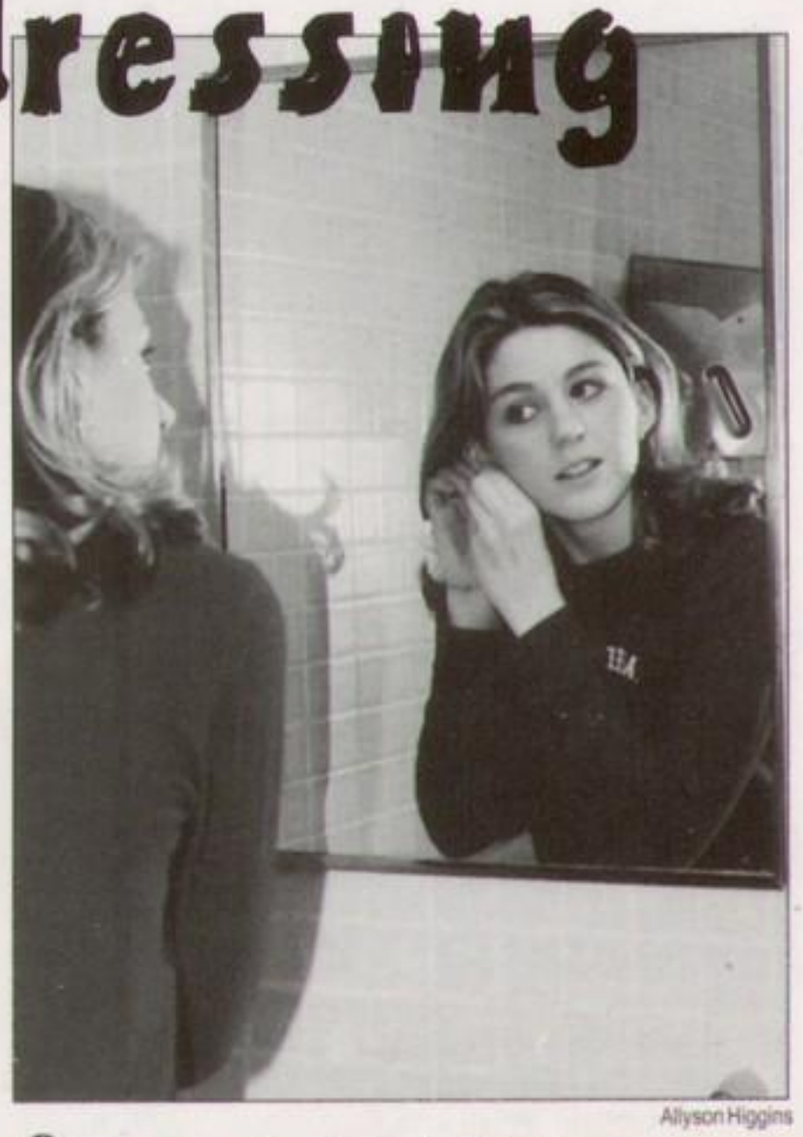
Allyson Higgins

While lugging her backpack down the hallway, Nicole Waddell's many key chains clink together loudly announcing her presence.



Allyson Higgins

Even while working at the Write Track computer, Dan Silva can't avoid playing with his favorite necklace.



Allyson Higgins

In an attempt to add the finishing touch to her outfit, Sara Griffith carefully dons one of her earrings.

movie Madness

▼Renting *videos* **▼Watching** *pay-per-view* **▼Overdue** *fines* **▼Future** *stars*
▼Acting *anticts* **▼ Movie** *stars* **▼Poster** *faces* **▼Fun and** *hassles* **▼**

by Ashley Young

Aspiring Stars

Alicia Robinson

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Striking a pose (from top) Jonathan Schneider, Elizabeth Fleer and Seth Hein dream of aspiring to be future movie stars. Schneider considers the heroic role, Fleer the dramatic, and Hein the funny bone type.

Alongside action stars Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker, Shannon Watson pays special attention to technique as she practices her Kung Fu moves.

Lights, camera, action! The thrill of Hollywood is enticing to many, even if it is only on home video. "Since I can't go to Hollywood, I depend on rented videos to keep me in sync with the entertainment world," Jessica Ingraham said.

Weekly trips to the local Blockbuster are fun, but can also be a hassle. Not having the right video and getting the tape back on time sometimes seem like so much more trouble than it's worth.

"Renting videos can be a real pain. I never seem to be able to get my videos in on time and always wind up with huge fines. It actually turns out easier to watch cable or pay-per-view," Mark Labedz said.

Others beg to differ. "It's always fun to rent a video. I enjoy searching the shelves for a tape I haven't seen yet. Another positive to renting is you can pause the tape and come back to it later. You can't do that with television," Shannon Watson said.

Alicia Robinson

"Movies entertain without making you think. That's what I like best about them."
-Dan Robinson

While some are satisfied with watching the movies, others dream of being on the big screen.

"Acting in the movies would be awesome. It would be really exciting to be famous and have everybody know your name, face and be all over the covers of magazines," Jackie Falls said.

Seth Hein enthusiastically agreed, "I would love to become an actor and have everyone come to the theaters just to see me, rent my videos and hang a poster of my face on their wall."

Alicia Robinson

Shannon Watson
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Timothy Wesloh
Larry White
Michael Wilken
Rachael Wilken
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Abi Wurderman
David Yahl

I could have been the star of that movie because . . .

Alicia Robinson

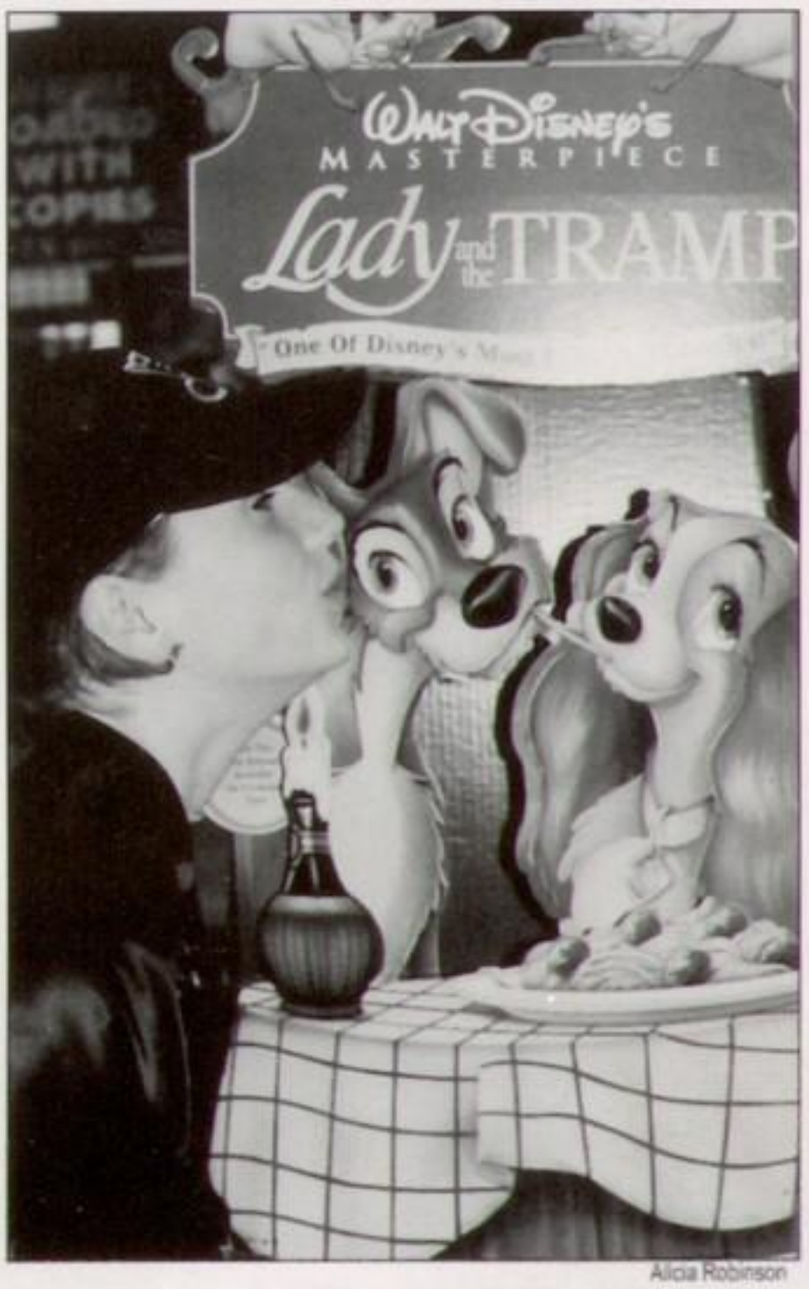
" I could have had Michael Flatley's part in "Lord of the Dance" because we have some of the same fantastic dance moves and high flying jumps."

Leslie Evans

Alicia Robinson

"I would definitely make an awesome Bond Girl. That would be such an exciting part to play in a movie. Doing all those stunts and action sequences would be so much fun."

Allison Hollman



Alicia Robinson

"I could have been in "Lady and the Tramp," provided I was animated, because I'm such an animal lover. Besides it's one of my favorite movies. It's so cute!"

Chelsea Vande Drink

Pictured from top: sophomore Dave Schroeder, freshman Lane Baker, senior Kelly Dalton, junior Lindsay Scott, and sophomores Lindsay Carlson and Rachel Calvin, and junior Jessie Hackett.

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More than 70 percent of

Club involvement bred a sense of

students held memberships

togetherness that spread from

in one or more of 40 clubs

stadium bleachers to the

and organizations, creating

the junior parking lot, allowing

a diverse, yet cooperative

all involved to unify

place to live, work, and learn.

the entire campus.

nity

Representing more than one club at the Spirit Rally, sophomore Erin Carline plays *Tiger Rag* with orchestra members freshman Jessica Enlge, junior Justin Meister, and junior Jeff Avalos. "I had to first play my violin and then run over to the track to cheer for the JV football scrimmage," Carline commented.

FR/SOPH STUCO

"I have always wanted the chance to give back to the community. I achieved this goal by joining student council." freshman Laura Blanner

"The energizing atmosphere of this organization serves as our source of leadership." sophomore Emily Hawn

"I often had trouble getting points because there are so many members willing to do so much and go beyond their capabilities." freshman Sergio Legorreta

STUDENT COUNCIL (SOPHOMORES & FRESHMEN): ROW 1: Michelle Woods, Jessica Little, Kelly O'Brien, Brittany McCain, Erin Carline. ROW 2: Stephanie Oertli, Emily Raleigh, Meagan Fortner, Allison Voigt, Megan O'Toole, Katie Kruse, Mike Hardin. ROW 3: Sergio Legorreta, Melissa Melichar, Laura Blanner, Brooke Vaden, Emily Hawn, Tiffany Baker, Jamey Johnston, Lauren Schoenky. ROW 4: Ryan Kromann, Jenna Raleigh, Angie Davison, Kristen Gunderson, Leah Shields, Sarah Griffith, Jessica Vessel, Cassie Parmenter, Steve Apperson, Amy Bell, Courtney Devine. ROW 5: Liz Baisch, Josh Boyd, John Pate, Jessica Vaugier, Jim Larson, Lindsey Busboom, Mike Wilken, Erin Black, Nikki Farrell, Andrew McCulloch.

JR/SR STUCO

"My definition of a leader is one who is willing to take a stand and has the courage to make a difference." senior Julia Kitchen

"During Homecoming, preparations were started late, but we all worked hard together to produce a successful week and dance." junior Katie Pull

"This year was my first year on student council, and I regret not allowing myself this opportunity earlier in high school." senior Alan Rexroat

STUDENT COUNCIL (SENIORS & JUNIORS): ROW 1: Jenna Bollinger, Bri Northam, Jessi Coombes, Ellen Davison, Amanda Burns, Katie Pull, Leslie Fortner, Julia Kitchen. ROW 2: Ashleigh Gillick, Angie Hagen, Kara Kreft, Natalie Hoover, Tracy Davison, Shannon Cross, Kelly Gunderson. ROW 3: Mr. Jim Schulz, Angie Darrow, Elizabeth Slade, Jen Smith, Kim Spencer, Sarah Bolhafner, Justin Meister, Cindy Hall, Mia Woods, Courtney Pirro. ROW 4: Chris Cattau, Matt McDonnell, Melanie Wallach, Ryan Johnston, Steve Southards, David Norvell, Matt Hicks, Liz Lochmann, Emelie Pitman, Alan Rexroat.

SR COMMITTEE

"As an officer, I found a new perspective, allowing me to become a follower while being a leader." senior Natalie Hoover

"I was overwhelmed with the amount of work of an executive officer, but since the four other officers worked so hard, life was easier." junior Angie Hagen

"Sometimes I get so stressed out, but then I just step back and look at all the success we have had together and smile." senior Tracy Davison

Advisor:
Mr. Jim Schulz.
Executive Officers: (pictured right), Secretary, Ashleigh Gillick; President, Kara Kreft; treasurer, Tracy Davison; historian; Natalie Hoover.

Sr. Class officers: vice-president, Julia Kitchen; secretary, Liz Lochman; treasurer Emelie Pitman, **Not pictured:** Adam Cowely, president.
Members: 9.

Do you think that the student body is best represented by StuCo? *"Yes, I feel that everyone is equally represented, but it is up to them to stand up and voice their opinions." -junior Erin Redel*

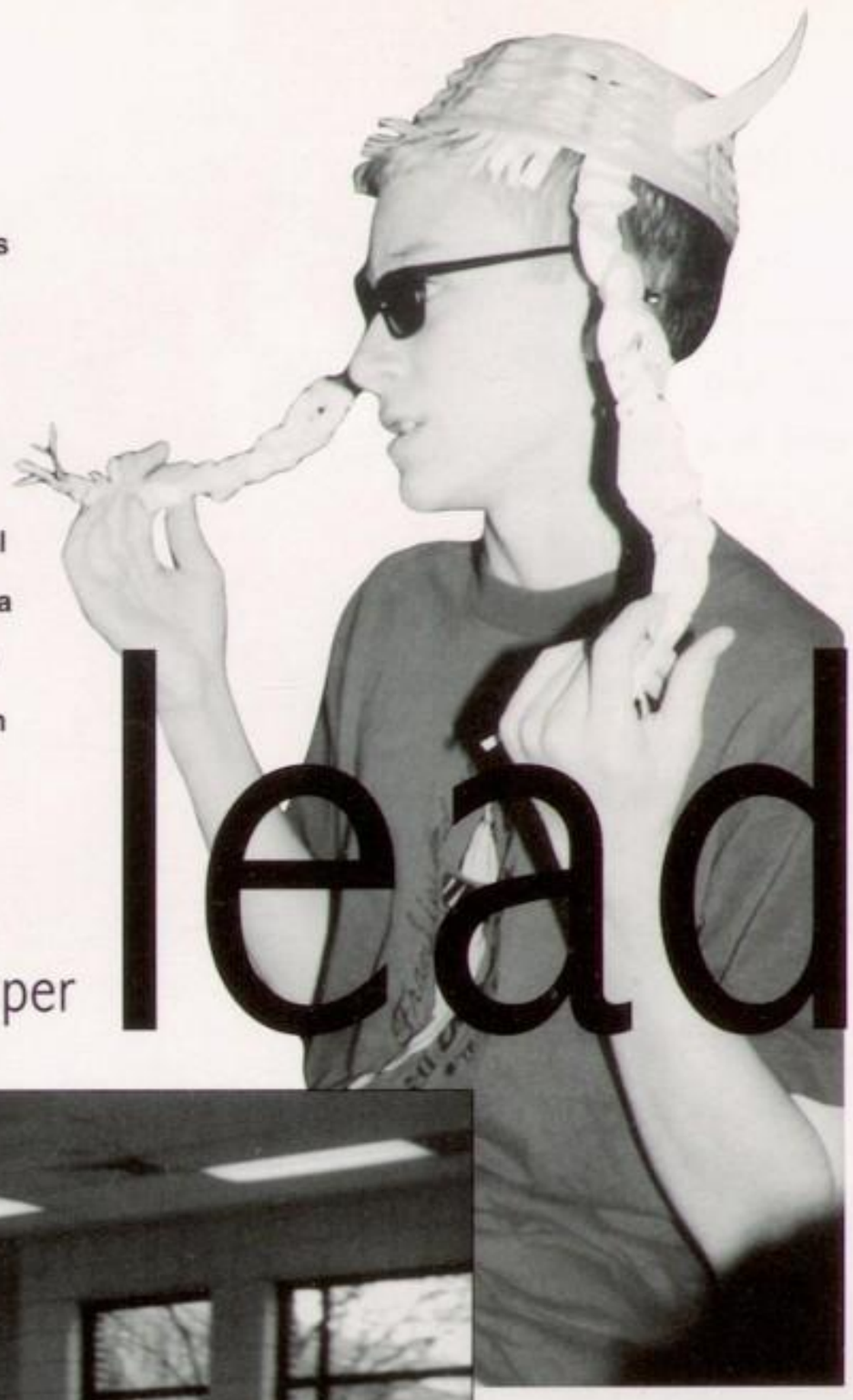
How has StuCo changed over the years? *"Every year our ability to reach above our goals increases, shown through achievements like the MS drive and Canned Food Drive." -senior Liz Lochmann*

What would you change about this club if you could change one thing? *"I wish I had the power to give everyone in this group of leaders the determination I see in certain individuals." -sophomore Jim Larson*

What would you consider to be StuCo's most successful activity ? *" I cannot single out one, because each task we take on we commit 110% and to me that is a true success." -junior Cindy Hall*

How can I join? *"By being elected the previous year or gaining 10 StuCo points anyone with the dedication and leadership skills is able to join." -freshman Jessica Vessel*

Super powers of super leaders



Duplicating the logo of a popular super hero, Student Council sports the red and yellow emblem of Superman. However, sophomore StuCo member Dave Schroeder opts for more extreme costuming to express his heroic qualities. "I think it's important for our school to show spirit in such a manner that creates a happy, healthy community where people can live and learn. That's why I dressed up like an idiot . . . I mean Viking."

--interview reported by Ellen Davison and Charles Evans

Natalie Hoover

Decked out in the latest runway trends, sophomore Erin Carline helps out the Red Cross and her fellow students during the annual blood drive. Carline not only contributed to the community through StuCo, but also received experience in her pursuit to the medical field.

Lindsey Becker

Natalie Hoover

"The lock-in is always a blast. It is a great way to get to know each other before the school year begins, even if they remember you with twinkies all over your face."
junior Amanda Burns

Feeding the student body with fresh delicious Einstein Bagels, sophomore Kelly O'Brien hands over a popular cinnamon and sugar bagel. On Fridays, students enjoyed a break from the conventional school lunches by buying a bagel supplied by StuCo.

Carefully marking each individual can, sophomore Emily Hawn prepares donations for the annual Canned Food Drive, totalling $9,435. StuCo put the pressure on by initiating a competition between the classes, which was once again captured by the class of 2000.

leaders find a place to stand.

Lindsey Becker

Being a member of orchestra envelopes

melody

If music is power, then orchestra is armed to the teeth. Orchestra members were seen playing with their 'heart and soul' daily during class. "Orchestra as a group has really improved this year. So many talented and hardworking individuals have joined," senior violinist Lynda Kross said. "I have played the violin for nine years and I love the way it allows me to freely express myself." Violin concert master Sara Tupper said, "I know I'm good at the violin. That's why I stick with it. My mom used to play and she has inspired me to excel in music." Senior Kendra Wilson concentrates on the violin during class next to Tupper and Kross.

--interview reported by Katie Cornett

Amanda Opper

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"Music has been a large part of my life since fourth grade. I go to music camp every summer and really enjoy studying and playing." freshman violinist Shannon Watson

Captivated by the beauty of the piece, juniors Dan Moore and Justin Meister leave themselves behind and play for the sole purpose of relaxing. "The violin relieves tension for me; that's why I play," Moore said.

Inspired by the music, freshman Jonathon Schneider intensely focuses on the notes which he follows. "I play the violin because music is my passion. It's what I love; what I've always wanted to do, since I was nine years old," Schneider said.

melody is life. Everything else is just harmony.

Amanda Opper

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In command of her cello, freshman Caroline Allen becomes absorbed into the music during orchestra class. "I think the cello sounds awesome. It is just a wonderful instrument to play," Allen said.

What does your instrument reveal about your personality? *"I play the cello. I really like the warm sound it has, and I relate to the music it makes."* *-sophomore Katie Carlson*

How many hours of practice to you have to put in to be good at the violin? *"I practice about one and a half hours each night."* *-senior Amek Conklin*

ORCHESTRA: ROW 1: Jonathon Schneider, Jason Chase, Chris Meister, Zachary Platt, Amek Conklin. ROW 2: Jill Wood, Erin Carline, Sarah Tupper, Shannon Watson, Jessica Engle, Lynda Kross, Kelly Gebhardt, Leslie Evans, Elizabeth Fleer, Caroline Allen, Kendra Wilson, Chelsea Vande Drink, Kristina Chumley, Jennifer Engle, Katie Barth, Stacey Messmer, Emily Strawderman, Kimberly Heck. ROW 3: Dan Moore, Justin Laenen, Aaron Staryak, Cherish Russell, Kurt Schneider.

ORCHESTRA

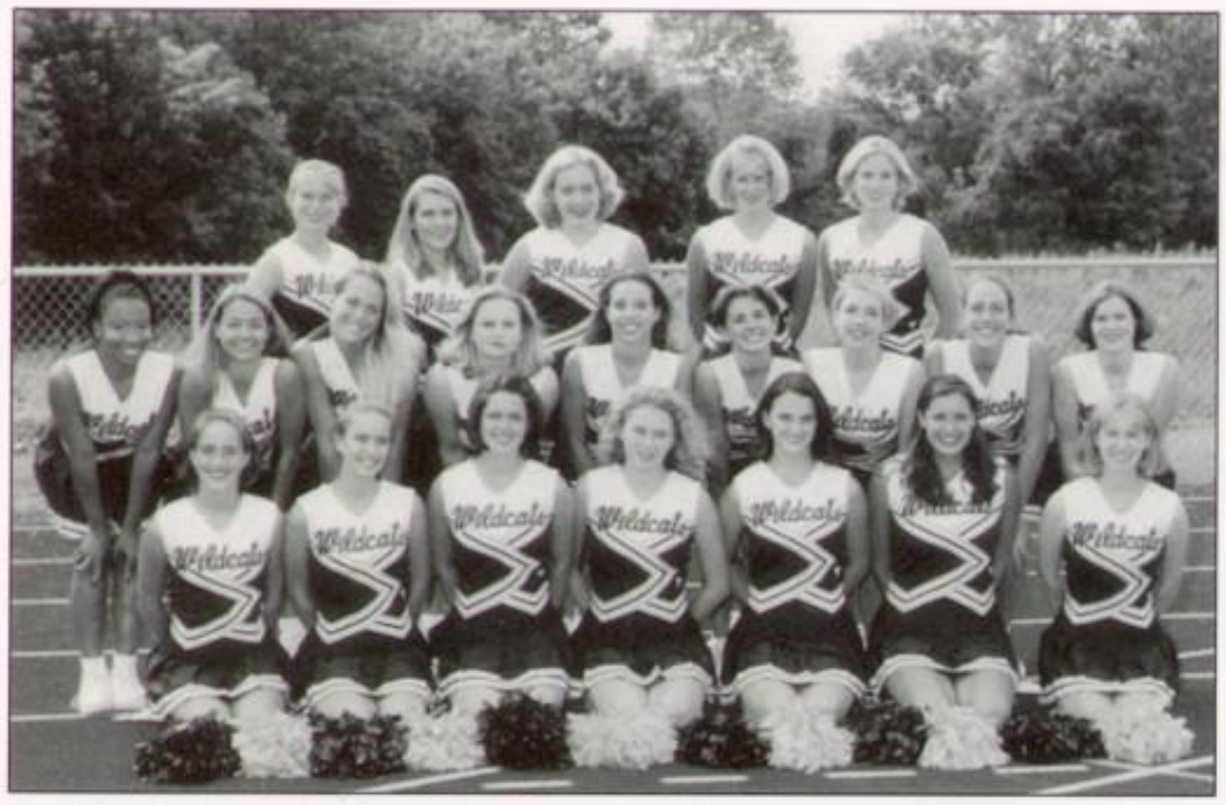
"Orchestra is challenging and fun at the same time. It's challenging while you practice but it's fun when you've finally mastered the piece. I'm really glad I am able to take orchestra as a class," senior violinist Dana Buder said.

Advisor: Mrs. Patti Fleer.
Members: 29.
Not pictured: Katie Carlson.

VARSITY

"The seniors have really grown together over the past four years. Not only as members on the same squad, but also as friends." Teri Chastain

Advisors: Mrs. Mary Antonacci and Mrs. Lisa Sutter.
Officers: Natalie Hoover, captain/co-captain, Kara Kreft, captain, Jenny Blanner, co-captain, Kelly Dalton, co-captain, Holli Smith, captain.
Members: 22.

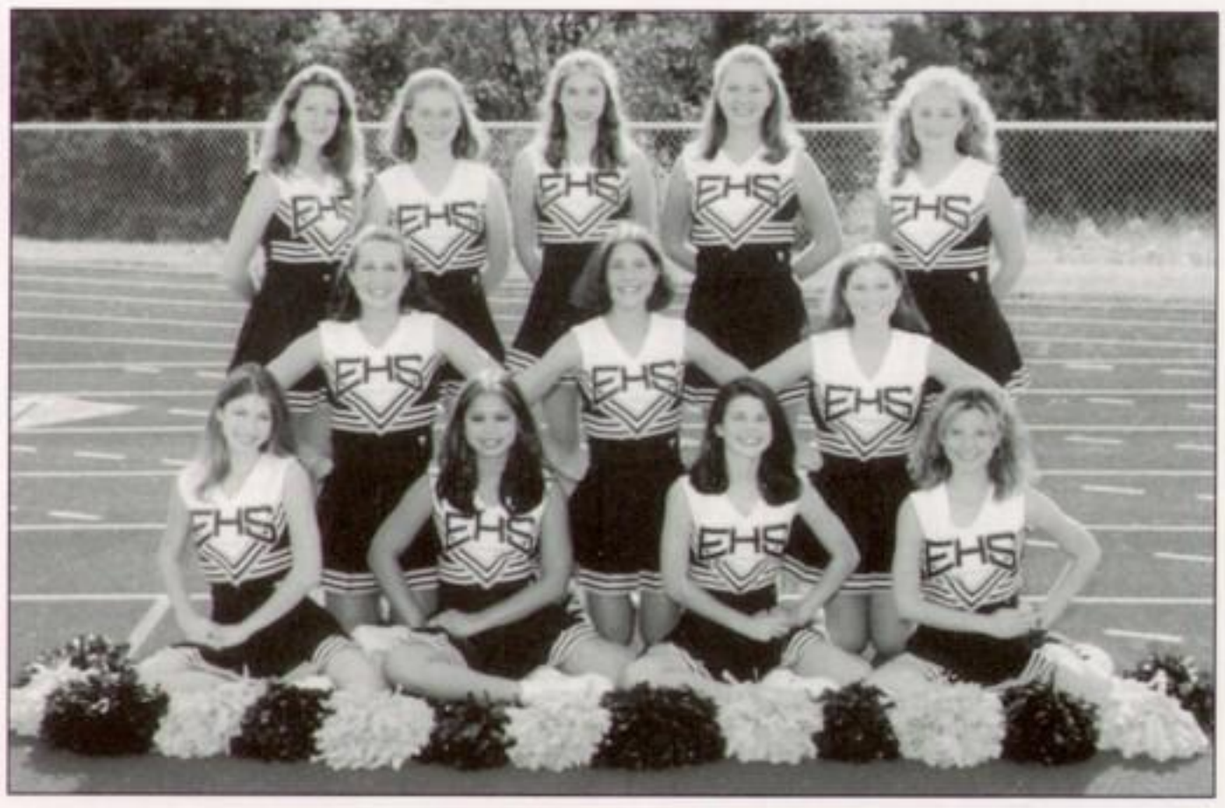


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Jen Smith, Natalie Hoover, Claire Copeland, Kara Kreft, Jenny Blanner, Kelly Gunderson, Trisha Ruby. ROW 2: Michelle Woods, Shannon Blanner, Chris Bryan, Terri Chastain, Kelly Dalton, Ashley Alles, Jessie Hackett, Emily Davidson, Meredith Adams. ROW 3: Susan Garrison, Holli Smith, Brooke Fitzgerald, Lindsay Scott, Sarah Bohafner. Not pictured: Dana Gaut

JUNIOR VARSITY

"Cheerleading takes a lot of time, but it's worth it because we have so much fun." sophomore Emily Hawn

Advisor: Mrs. Lori Kitrel.
Officers: Vivian Hickson, captain; Allison Ricker, co-captain; Emily Hawn, captain; Erin Carline, co-captain.
Members: 12.



JV CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Jennifer Fry, Vivian Hickson, Allison Ricker, Ashley Campbell. ROW 2: Erin Carline, Mandy Kurt, Monica Adams. ROW 3: Jill Steele, Amanda Wedel, Katie Carlson, Sara Ellis, Emily Hawn.

FROSH

"We really work together as a squad. When we set our minds to accomplish something it gets done." Melissa Malichar

Advisor: Mrs. Sherry Klumb.
Officers: Lindsay Garrison, captain; Melissa Melichar, co-captain; JoHanna Tirre, captain; Emily Raleigh, co-captain.
Members: 14.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Melissa Melichar, Jessica Vessell, Lindsay Garrison, Laura Blanner, Joanna Tirre. ROW 2: Nikki Cook, Cassie Parmenter, Christine Feeley, Sara Millicker. ROW 3: Tabitha Moore, Lane Baker, Kristen Gunderson, Emily Raleigh, Lacey Helmert.

Why did you try out for cheerleading?
"I wanted to help enhance our school spirit, and also because my sister is a cheerleading stud."
-freshman Kristen Gunderson

Did you have any secret ploys to bring good luck to the team?
"Yeah, whenever the opposing team would try a free-throw, I would say 'fat pig' and they'd almost always miss it."
-senior Dana Gaut

What did you like most about cheerleading?
"I loved it right before games when practiced on the shelf above the gym."
-sophomore Jennifer Fry

What did you like least about cheerleading?"
"Wearing those sweaty uniforms twice a week,. because there was no time to wash them."-junior Jen Smith

What was the official food of the Varsity squad?
"Definitely chips and salsa."
-senior Natalie Hoover

Who was the star of the freshman squad?
"Lindsay Garrison because she was so dedicated."
-freshman Laura Blanner

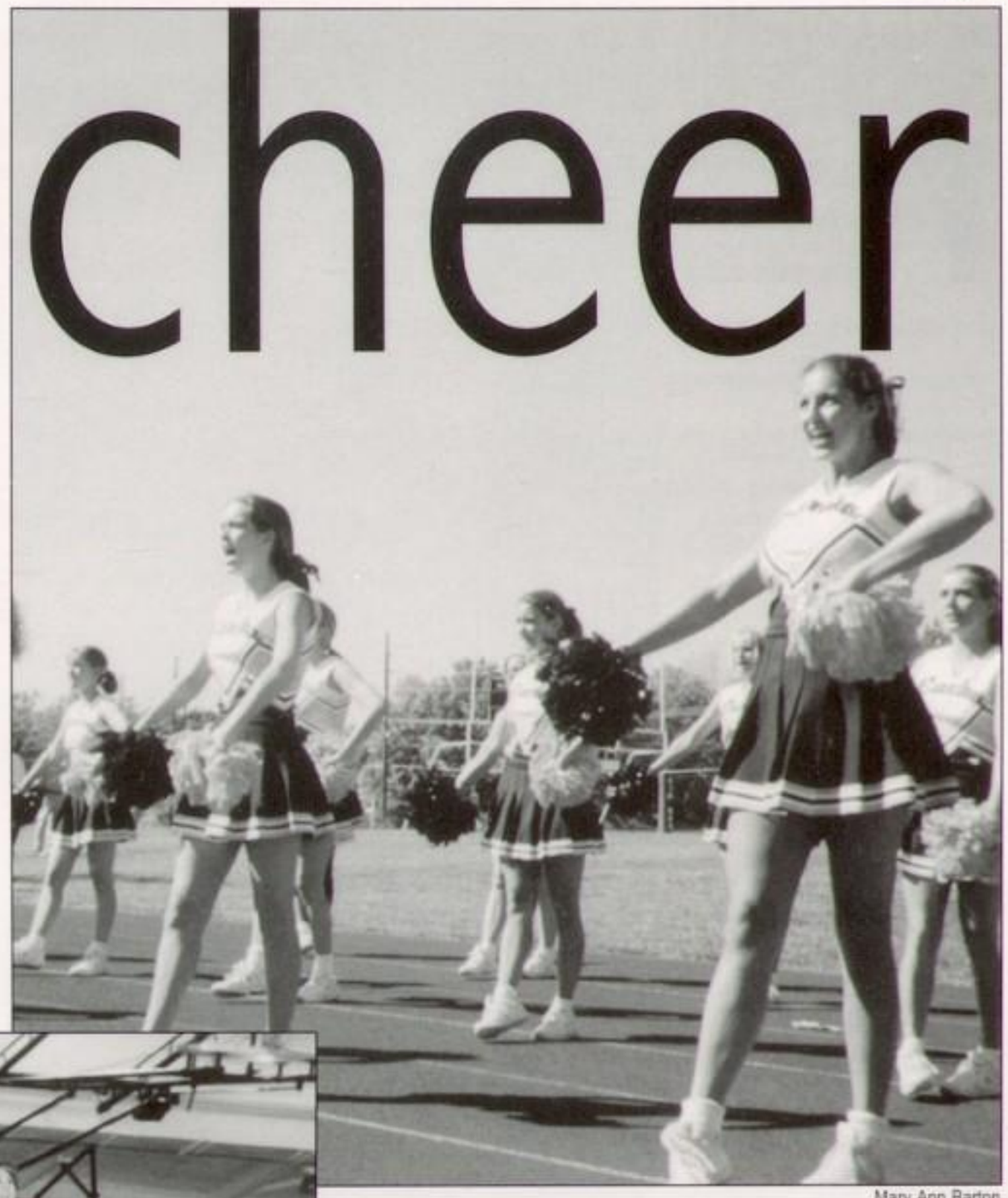
cheer

Start clapping and begin a cheer like your life depends on it.

With the sun shining down on them, senior cheerleaders Kelly Gunderson, Natalie Hoover, Holli Smith, and Shannon Blanner begin the cheer 'Go, go, go, go Cats' at the Parkway North football game.

"We try to do as many cheers as possible at each game," junior Jessie Hackett said. "We want the crowd to get pumped, so we put everything into those games and really get involved. I've lost my voice so many times just from cheering so loudly."

--interview reported by Kelly Gunderson



Mary Ann Barton

Kim Spencer

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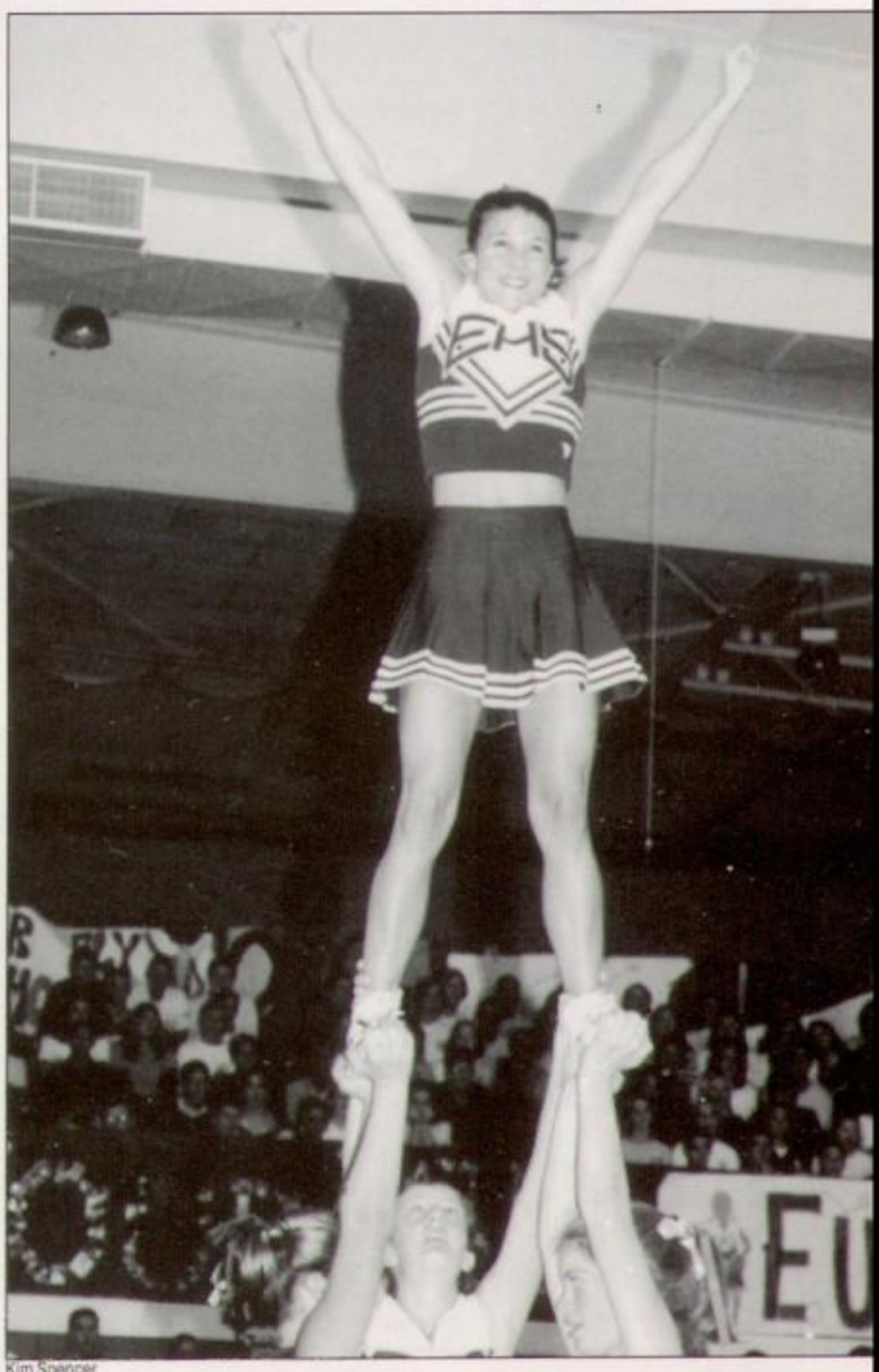
"You have to demonstrate spirit everyday. That's why I volunteered to have the shaving cream on my face for the noon-time activity during Homecoming Spirit Week." -freshman Tabitha Moore

Performing for the Homecoming pep rally, flyers seniors Claire Copeland, Natalie Hoover, Teri Chastain, Ashley Alles, and junior Trisha Ruby prepare to dismount and begin the next stunt. "Our Homecoming cheer this year was the best ever. We did so much stunting that I was completely out of breath at the end," senior Chris Bryan said.

With evey muscle tightened, sophomore Allison Ricker looks to the crowd while flying on sophomores Erin Carline, Jill Steele, and Amanda Wedel.



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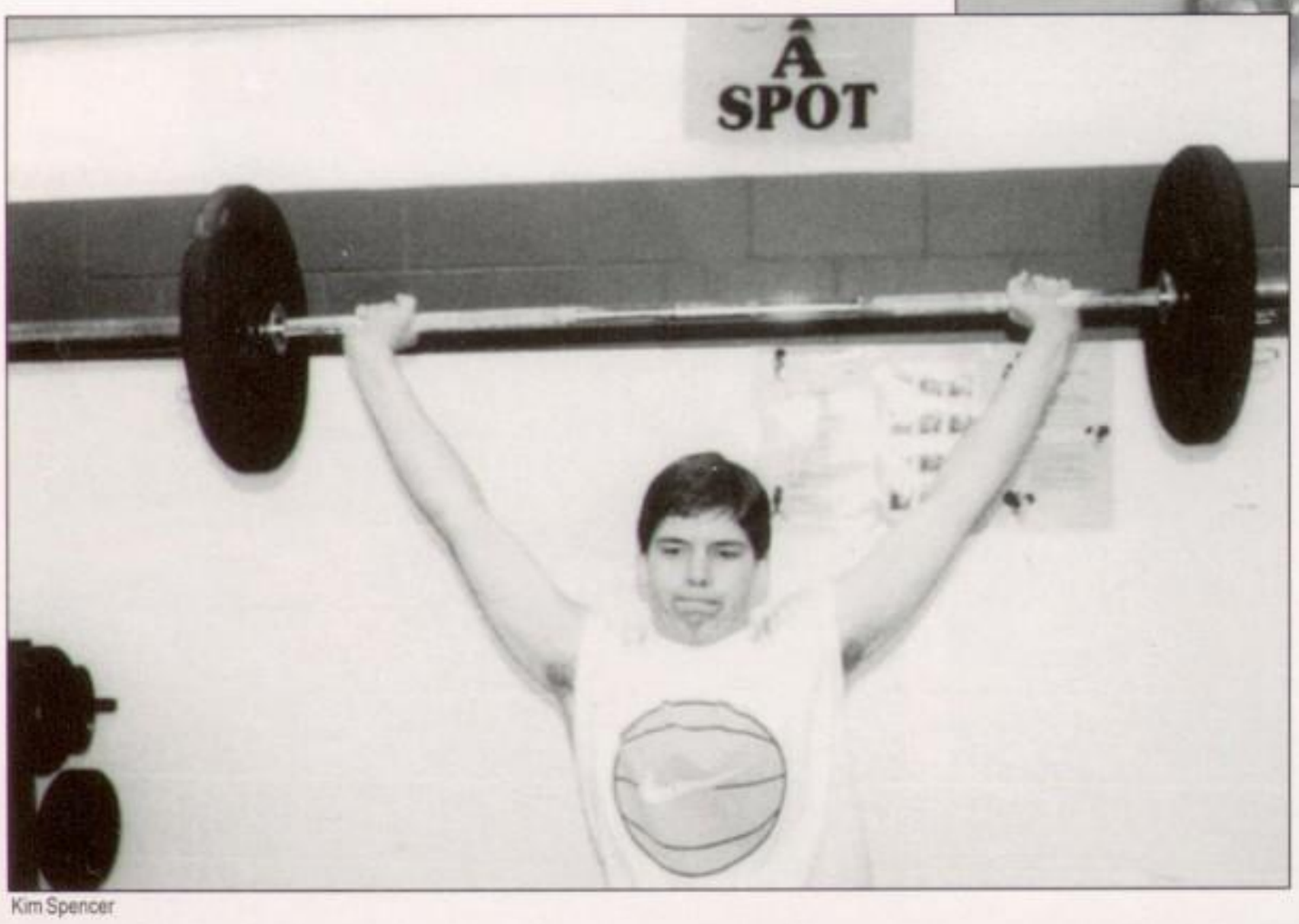
sports

Clubs behind bona fide

Few people know that Eureka High School has two bowling teams, one sponsored by Mr. Mike O'Toole and the other sponsored by Mr. Mike Paterson. "When bowling alumnus Kristen Woo graduated last year, we lost all our publicity from her morning announcements," junior bowler Matt Warfield commented on Paterson's team. Other bowlers include sophomores Chris Benson and Dan Wojcikowski, junior Mike Murphy, senior Matt Chaddon, and Pacific High School senior Andrea Phaby. The team held first in conference for two consecutive years with a tenth place showing this year.

--interview reported by Ryan Sarsany

Joe Westermayer



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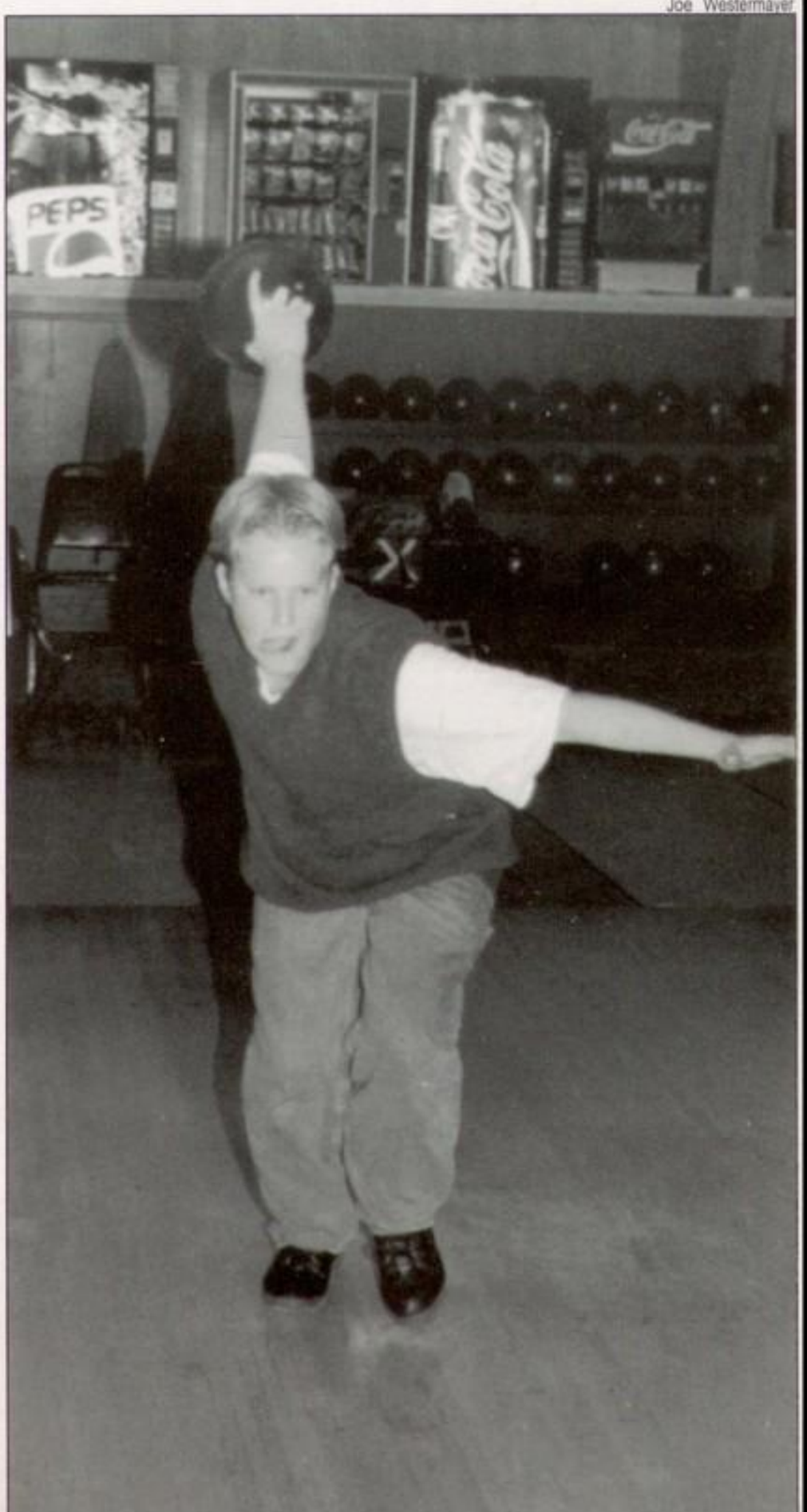

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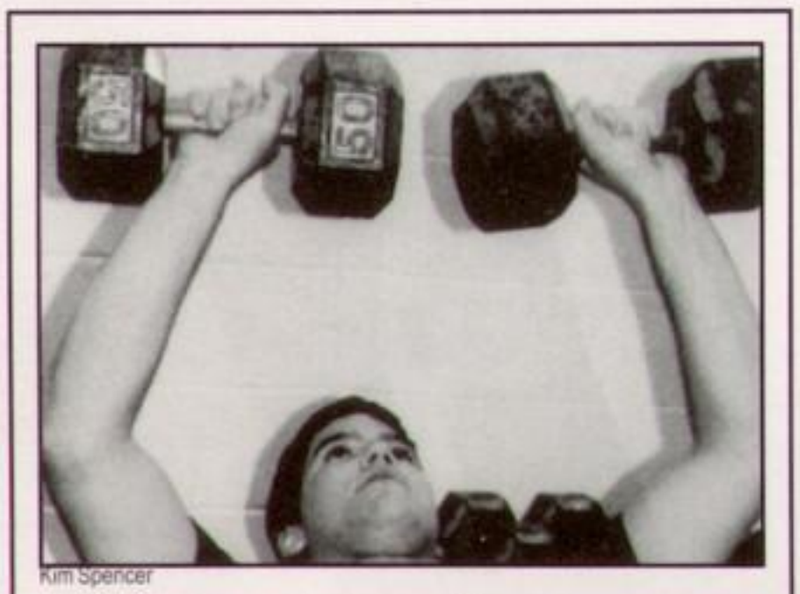

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Thrusting one hundred pounds of dead weight high above his head, sophomore Jeff Wright spends many days after school in the weight room with other fellow Hit Squad members.

Even against a 6-10 split, sophomore Zach Vogel picks up the pins with ease at the Ellisville Bowling Lanes. "We try to practice there once a week, because many of our tournaments are held at that venue," senior Mike Nolte said.

"Through weightlifting I have met many new friends while at the same time increasing my physical strength and appearance," -junior Derick Desalme

sports
that are too good
for the NCAA.

How do you feel about cheering for a club with only one Eureka member?
"It's important to support all Eureka students whether the team has one or twenty."
-sophomore Kristy Chumley

Do you consider bowling a sport?
"Definitely, because you phsyically exert yourself. I've a muscle to prove it."
-junior Caitlin O'Toole

Does the bowling team have any superstitions?
"We have a voodoo doll that we use to curse our opponents by smacking it around when our opponents are preparing to throw."
-sophomore Zach Vogel

Why do you like weightlifting?
"I have been able to meet people with similar interests."
-junior Ed Burnley

BOWLING: ROW 1: Caitlin O'Toole, Mike Nolte. ROW 2: Zach Vogel, Chris Meister, Will Perman. ROW 3: Charles Evans, Christy Peters. NOT PICTURED: Erik Didriksen.

BOWLING

"Bowling is all about intimidation. By growling and flexing we scare our opponents into submission." sophomore Will Perman

Advisor:
Mr. Mike O'Toole.
Captain:
Caitlin O'Toole.
Members: 8.

HOCKEY: ROW 1: Mandy Helm, Kevin Kettinger, Laura Dooley. ROW 2: Melissa Berner, Kristina Thomas, Tiffany Baker, Kristy Chumley, Jamie Knight.

HOCKEY

"Hockey has been an important part of my high school career. I will definitely miss it." senior Kevin Kettinger

Advisor:
Ms. Carol Knight.
Members: 8.

WEIGHTLIFTING: ROW 1: Ken Cox, Alvin Buchanan, William Watkins, Tracy Maclin. ROW 2: Joe Gianino, Joe Hanslick, Nathan Holtmeyer, Brad Moore. ROW 3: Scott Fisher, John Rommel, Pat Corley, Charlie Fazio, Matt Hay, Melanie Wallach, Laura Bradley. Row 4: Ed Burnley, Joel Patton, Caleb Enk, Josh Creamer, Tony Moore, Steve Southards, Matt Hicks. ROW 5: Dominic Ledbetter, Josh Peters, Jon Pate, Stewart Kimball, Josh Boyd, David Norvell, Brett Denney, Chris Neihoff.

WEIGHTLIFTING: ROW 1: Ian Didriksen, Megan O'Toole, Lacey Helmert, Lindsey Busboom, Sarah Filla, Jeff Wright. ROW 2: John McCown, Tim Tirre, Jacob Sumner, Khalid Abdulqaadir, Greg Gabringer, Andrew Cleveland, Sanders Phillips. ROW 3: Travis Shepker, Riley Baker, Jacob Sumner, Jason Edminston, Kyle Lawson, Jon Walz, Justin Sides. ROW 4: Mike Sheldon, Donta Logan, Tom Miller, Jesse Deleiko, Jeff Koopman, Travis Armfield, Corey McCartney, Corey Johnson, Trey Norris, Adam Jennings, Mike Dalton, Scott Skinner, Nick Allen. ROW 5: Clay Henderson, Darnel Warren, Marcus Major, Tim Templeton, Lathan Harrington, Jamaal Yancy, Matt Dalton, Chip Dix.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

"Lifting weights after school provided an outlet from my demanding course load."
-junior Pat Corley

Advisor:
Tom Sumner.
Officers:
President: David Norvell.
Vice President: Nathan Holtmeyer.
Members: 71.

AALC

"I really enjoyed the AALC conference. It's a good assembly which showed a lot of preparation and hard work."
Dr. John Oldani, superintendent

Advisor:
Mr. Chuck Burton.
Officers:
Wendy Anderson, President,
Mia Woods, Vice-president.
Members: 25.

AALC (JR/SR): ROW 1: Rodney Banks, Kevin Carter, Sam Keleta. ROW 2: Rissi Palmer, Toria Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Robin Dixon. ROW 3: Makeda Love, Nicole Ford, Lateka Pryor, Mia Woods, Rosalyn Higgins. ROW 4: Johny Banks, Tim Anderson, Darius Anderson, Antoine McFadden, Maranda Bell.

AALC

"Now that Eureka has no racial tension, AALC has moved to a higher level to increase the awareness of the African-American culture."
junior Mia Woods

"As president I have to organize meetings and display myself as an outstanding role model for all the other members." *senior Wendy Anderson*

AALC (FROSH/SOPH): ROW 1: Tiara Brooks, Derrick Penny, Brandy Jones, James Willis. ROW 2: Almeda Hall, ShaNay Phillips, Melissa Humphrey, Wayne Robinson, Shereka Nance, Jarquis Randle. ROW 3: Richard Sanders, Jermaine Scott, Synetra Evans, Shakarra Jones, Tiphanie Smith, Rahwa Keleta, Leodis Tucker. ROW 4: LaTika Pryor, Miltonda Valentine, LaTasha Johnson, Nicholas Samuels, Mike Snyder.

Why do you hold an AALC conference?
"We celebrate Black History Month, and after planning a program for five or six years, I feel that we can continue doing so making it better each time."
-Mr. Chuck Burton

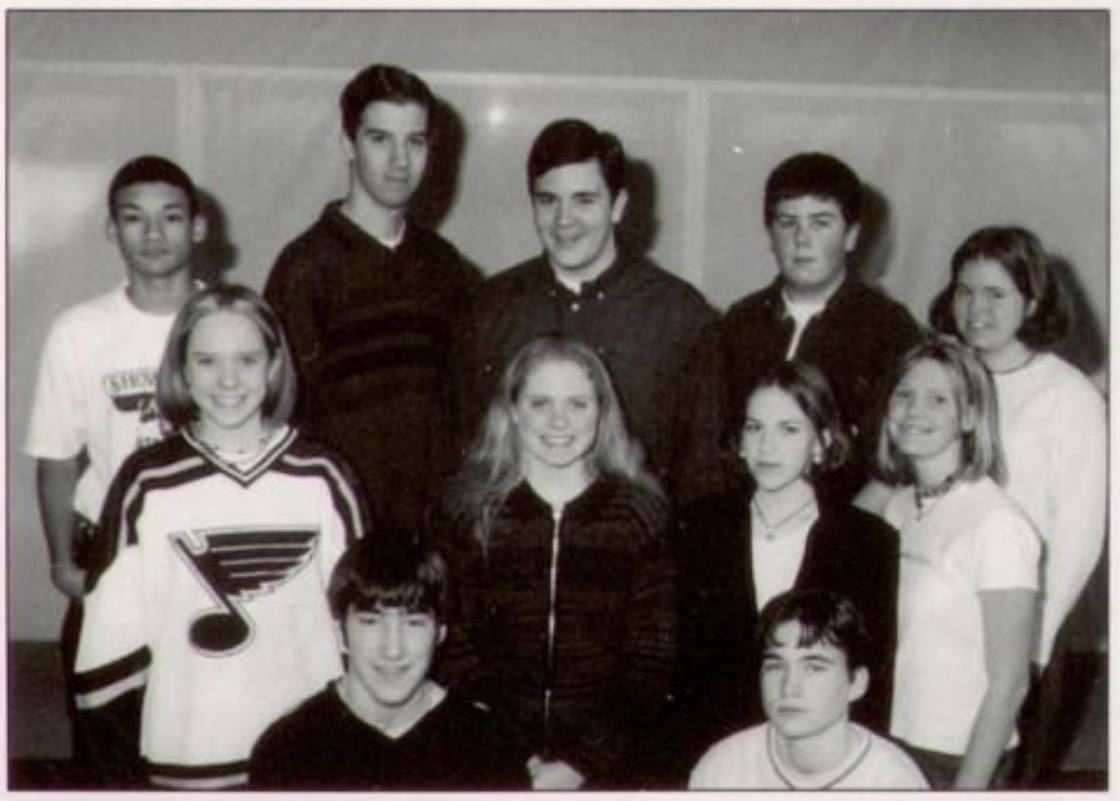
What motivates you to take part in AALC?
"I think it's a good program that's uplifting and gives the students something to look forward to."
-senior Andre Williams

Why did you join the Jazz Band?
"I joined so that I could excercise my less prominent academic abilities."
-sophomore Brighton Rainey

Why do you enjoy Jazz Band so much?
"Definitely the camaraderie."
-junior Matthew Warfield

JAZZ BAND

"Jazz Band gives our school a little more diversity; it isn't traditional music, like the marching band."
sophomore Curtis Beach
Advisor:
Mr. Joe Pappas.
Members: 11.



JAZZ BAND: ROW 1: Seth Helm, Zack Woodring. ROW 2: Kristen Main, Cortney Smith, Jessica Ingraham, Nicole Waddel. ROW 3: Curtis Beach, Matt Warfield, Justin Brake, Adam Jennings, Katie Blandford.

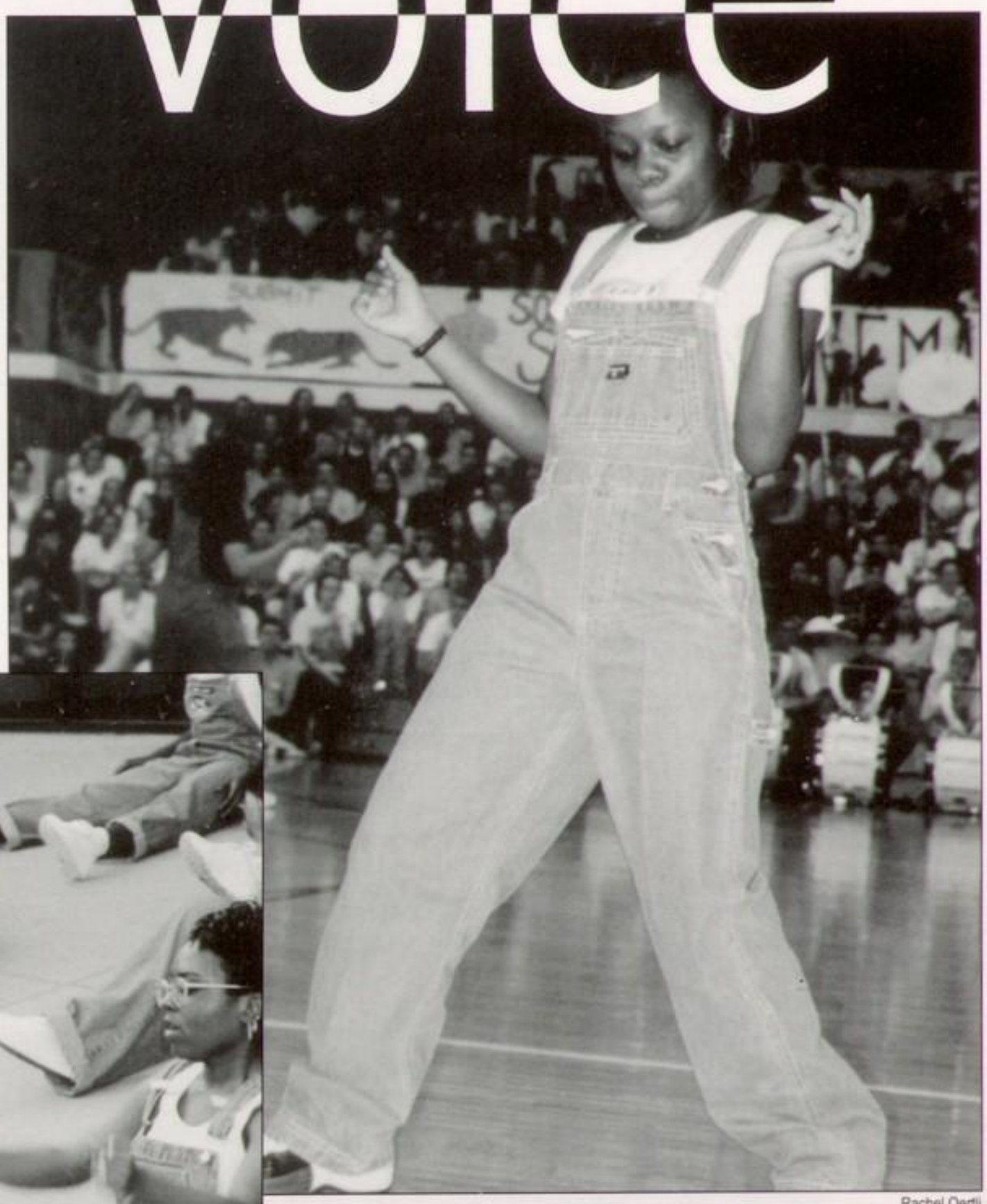
Rachel Oertli

With their eyes fixed on the speaker, freshman Mike Snyder and Shaneka Johnson wait for the next presentation. "What I most enjoyed about the forum was making new friends," Johnson said.

Everyone speaking with one voice

Showing off her flavor, senior Lakeeta Butler dazzles the audience with her body-grinding performance. Butler, among other Ebony dancers, performed at the Homecoming pep assembly in front of the entire school. "I love dancing with Ebony, because I have been dancing my whole life. I was on Poms at my old school and this is a good change for me. I would, however, like some better uniforms, and a little more school funding would be nice."

--interviews reported by David Norvell



Rachel Oertli

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"The Leadership Forum was a good gathering in which I was able to see life from many people's perspectives."
-freshman Shereka Nance

Dancing with both their hearts and souls, Brandy L. Jones, Sha'Nay Phillips, Wendy Anderson, and Demesha Randle astonish the crowd with both their talent and emotion. "The Ebony Dancers is a fun group of people to hang around even though we've had our problems," Randle said.

Quick on his feet and filled with spirit, senior Rodney "Scrap" Banks attempts to create his own "Lord of the Dance" for the crowd. "I don't mind performing in front of everyone because when I dance, people like it," Banks said.

Rachel Oertli

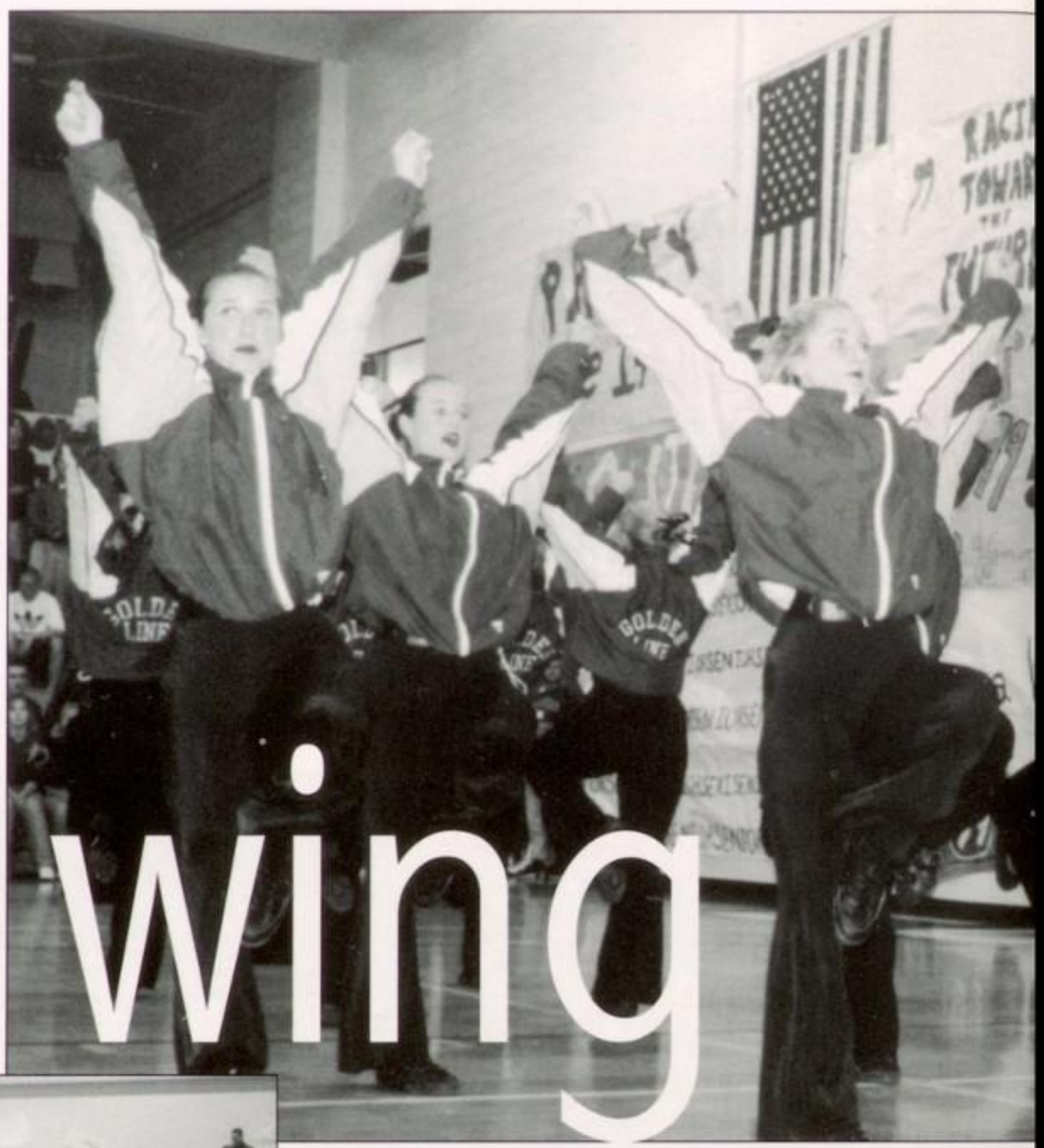
voice your opinion like you mean it

Audience members scoot to the edges of their seats as the GoldenLine takes the floor. "The GoldenLine will be taking you into the world of felines," the speaker announces. "They are making MEMORIES as they do their STRAY CAT STRUT." Their faces, are detailed to perfection, resembling 22 individually disguised cats. (pictured below)

"Here KITTY KITTY," shouts a child from the stands. Not every cat is an innocent kitty, though. Several are BLACK CATS and are ready to throw their claws.

The GoldenLine took this novelty routine, choreographed by captains Leslie Fortner and Shannon Cross, to State Competition where they received first place and the judge's award for most memorable routine.

--interview reported by Shannon Cross



A team with only one wing and with one flying together

Courtesy of Amanda Schroeder

Courtesy of Amanda Schroeder

Friends compete and never lose their friendship. Senior Cats Shannon Cross and junior Amanda Schroeder take time to say "hello" to junior Erin Weidimier from Marquette High School.

Spirit to the max, GoldenLine concludes the day on the right foot. (pictured above right) Gazing at the packed gymnasium, seniors Emelie Pitman and Liz Lochmann perform "On Eureka" at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Mesmerizing the crowd with her intriguing facial expres sions, junior co-captain Ellie Stockell performs a "pep" routine with the GoldenLine at the Eureka Homecoming Days Parade.

Rachel Oertli

Kim Spencer

Kim Spencer

GOLDENLINE: ROW 1: Nichole Fink, Emelie Pitman, Shannon Cross, Leslie Fortner, Liz Lochmann, Ellie Stockell. ROW 2: Angie Hagen, Debbie Warfield, Kate Bryan, Natalie DeLucia, Katie Porter, Katie Bradshaw, Stacey Mollering, Amanda Schroeder. ROW 3: Amy Phillips, Allison Voigt, Meagan Fortner, Shannon Brown, Katie Kruse, Jenna Raleigh, Jaime Creason, Brittany McCain.

GOLDENLINE

"There are always two choices, two paths to take. One path is easy and its only reward is that it is easy. Each year, we have two choices. We will get better, or we will get worse. We always chose the path with more rewards." junior Angie Hagen

Advisors: Mrs. Jennifer Highfill, Mrs. Lisa Lingle, and Mrs. Betsy Cuquet.
Officers: Captain Leslie Fortner, Co-Captain Shannon Cross, Junior Co-Captains Nichole Fink, Angie Hagen, and Ellie Stockell, Treasurer/Inner Squad Relations Emelie Pitman, Secretary Liz Lochmann.
Members: 22.

Attitudes clear and powerful, seniors Shannon Cross, Leslie Fortner, juniors Ellie Stockell and Natalie DeLucia begin "Thunder," a routine which placed first at State Competition.

Does the team improve each year?
"We raise our standards and improve our abilities with each step we take."
-junior Amy Phillips

Does the GoldenLine represent Eureka well?
"Not only am I personally proud to be associated with the GoldenLine, but as a teacher, I am proud to have such a team representing our school."
-sponsor Mrs. Betsy Cuquet

What have you gained from being on the squad?
"We have worked so hard to get where we stand today and at the same time gained self-confidence and life-long friends."
-junior Jaime Creason

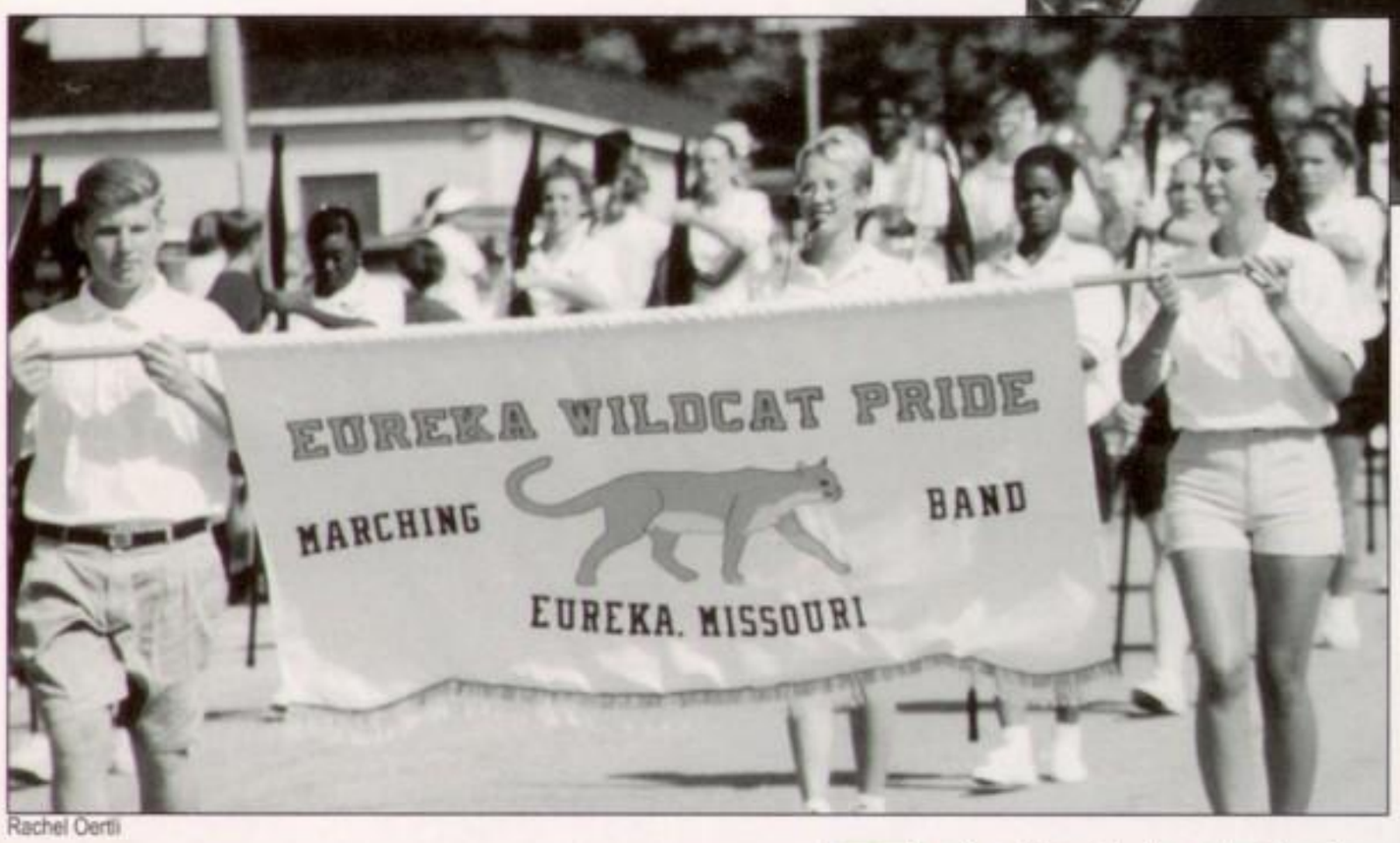
Would the seniors like to leave a memory for the other members?
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same. Our dear friends will never be forgotten. We love you."
-senior squad members

Band works to follow their own

rhythm

Kim Spencer

Arachnoid comrades dangling above them, senior Mike Pfeiffer, sophomore Ryan Sommers and freshman Mike Fink perform during the Halloween football game. "It's been so much fun this year," Fink said. "The best part of band is Mr. Pappas. He's a great director and he has so much energy. He never lets us give up." "Dressing in costume for Halloween was our idea, and Mr. Pappas just let us go with it," Pfeiffer added. "He's always allowed us to do the little things that mean so much." *--interviews reported by Charles Evans*



Rachel Oertli

Dan Nies

Tearing through the streets of downtown Eureka, junior Nina McDonnell directs the band while sophomores Chris Beeson and Lindsey Carlson display the banner at the Wildcat Pride Parade. "We were marching across the tracks, and all I kept thinking was, 'Please God, no train,' because the previous year a train came and separated the band," McDonnell said.

Rachel Oertli

"I like bubbles, so I decided to have a little bit of fun. It's a way of not letting go of my childhood, and band has always given me the opportunity to play around at football games." - junior Linda Drury

Deep in concentration, freshman Jessica Ingraham practices on her bassoon for the "Music in Our Schools" performance at LaSalle Springs Middle School. "I love when people ask me what the bassoon is," Ingraham said. "One time, someone even said it looked like it should be in a fish tank."

rhythm provides self-expression

Poised with baton in hand, director Mr. Joe Pappas conducts during the band's sixth-hour rehearsal. This was Pappas' final year before retiring. "I have learned there is more than just teaching the notes on the page," Pappas said.

Dan Nies

What do you enjoy about your instrument?

"I like playing the tuba because it really elevates the performance."
-senior Ben Stockwell

What is your favorite aspect of color guard?

"Performing is the best part, because you get to have fun and interact with the audience." -senior Kristen Dickerman

What first inspired you to join band?

"When I was young, I knew I had to make music. We had a French horn around the house and I used that as a creative outlet for awhile. I joined band, but in sixth and seventh grade I felt like I didn't want to play anymore. I credit Mr. Pappas for keeping me in band, because he really inspired me to stay and give my all." -senior Alex Carlson

COLOR GUARD

Advisor:
Mrs. Brenda Hogan.
Members: 13.

COLOR GUARD: ROW 1: Maranda Bell, Jenni Fuchs, Wendy Anderson. ROW 2: Shakarra Jones, Brandi Lenhart, Rosalyn Higgins, Kristin Dickerman. ROW 3: Sara Netzeband, Diana Collins, Latasha Johnson, Jacki Boeckman, Angela Kunkle, Jessica DesRoche.

BAND

"The emotion, feelings, and interpretations a composer tries to convey are applied to our lives everyday. I hope my students have learned and experienced emotions through their music." Mr. Joe Pappas

Director:
Mr. Joe Pappas.
Officers:
Jane Cocos, president; Brandy Anderson, vice president; Jenna Bollinger, secretary; Amy Bell, treasurer; Martha Carter, historian.
Members: 113.

Not pictured:
E. Bailey, A. Cage, J. Dino, A. Finazzo, S. Filla, J. Gandillon, J. Hoelzer, R. Holt, R. Mangum, J. Patton, D. Pfeiffer, M. Pfeiffer, J. Roberts, J. Rommel

WILDCAT PRIDE BAND: ROW 1: N. McDonnell, L. Marion. ROW 2: W. Perman, D. Vennemann, M. Glover, A. Davis, M. Warfield, A. Bell, A. Large, A. Evans, J. Ward, M. Sides, R. Dreiling. ROW 3: K. Dalton, L. Sarsany, A. Haley, L. Scott, C. Beeson, D. Warfield, L. Baker, J. Covert, R. Calvin, L. Carlson. ROW 4: C. Hays, C. Cantoni, K. Merta, C. Feeley, L. Jones, F. Ward, K. Waters, A. Sharp, K. Bradshaw, M. Carter, J. Ingraham, E. Seyle, S. Millecker, C. Andrieu, M. Endsley. ROW 5: J. Venter, S. May, D. Anderson, A. Williams, B. Taylor, S. Hein, J. Bollinger, S. Woodland, L. Drury, C. Kranz, J. Martin, M. Dalton. ROW 6: J. Vessell, R. McDonnell, N. Green, B. Harrison, B. Korff, J. Brake, J. Cocos, M. Hoerchler, K. Blanford, K. Main, M. Stockwell, A. Hurley. ROW 7: C. Smith, M. Taylor, J. Larson, Z. Vogel, E. Stechmann, D. Robinson, J. Antonacci, J. Buchanan, C. Pirro, B. Anderson, M. Dalton. ROW 8: A. Geldbach, A. Jennings, R. Kromann, S. Patton, C. Beache, M. Perman, J. Adkins, K. Gunderson, D. Yahl, C. Ward. ROW 9: R. Sommers, D. Monks, P. Murphy, B. Stockwell, C. Pfeiffer, J. Roberts, M. Fink, J. Layton.

ENVIRON-MENTAL CLUB

Advisor:
Mrs. Dianne Johnson.

"I am extremely anxious to go on the big trip to Belize this summer. I think it is the perfect way to end my high school years."
-senior Jenna Bollinger

"One of the best operations I was involved in was cleaning out the bluebird houses in Rockwood Reservation. Not only did we clean out the houses, but we also added new ones."
-junior Sean Gorman

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB: ROW 1: Chris Geno, Neil Shah, Sean Gorman, Don Fenton, Pat Corley. ROW 2: Jenna Bollinger, Alicia Robinson, Megan O'Toole, Lynda Kross, Jennifer Engle, Eric Stechmann. ROW 3: Ryan Sarsany, Christy Peters, Kristy Weathers, Sermae Lampkin, Brenna Adelman, Pete Albea. ROW 4: Kristen Lueken, Serena Ahrens, Nadia Tenario, Amanda Opper, Courtney Kranz, Mrs. Dianne Johnson.

Alicia Robinson

Wait for me! Senior Jenna Bollinger takes a moment to cool her feet in the water. This off-track hike was made while canoeing on the Meramec River. "The expedition was designed for us to prepare for the year's activities," Bollinger claimed.

Courtesy of Mrs. Dianne Johnson

Fury set in as Mrs. Dianne Johnson allows a native in Honduras to put beaded braids in every inch of her hair. "I absolutely despised the braids. In fact, I made all of the girls on the trip remove the mop from my head that same night," Johnson laughed.

How do you benefit from nurturing nature?
"I have made it a daily effort to spruce up the earth. I find myself picking up stranger's litter." - junior Arti Shah

Are you a devoted earthling?
"I am neurotic about saving the rainforest. My friends get annoyed when I sponsor a jungle in Honduras."
-senior Christy Peters

Do you enjoy environmental outings?
"Yeah! Jenna Bollinger was buried in mulch at campus cleanup. When unearthed, she spit dirt from her mouth!"
-sophomore Megan O'Toole

What do you gain from your bio buds?
"As a group we purify the land, but we also have fun with each other."
-sophomore Brenna Adelman

Do you participate in many organized activities?
"One of the best was seeing 'The Great Barrier Reef' at the Omnimax."
-sophomore Nadia Tenorio

Recall a facinating experience.
"Seeing the bald eagles on Eagle Day was amazing because we had a perfect view." -junior Rick Ernst

Watchdogs of Mother Earth live with

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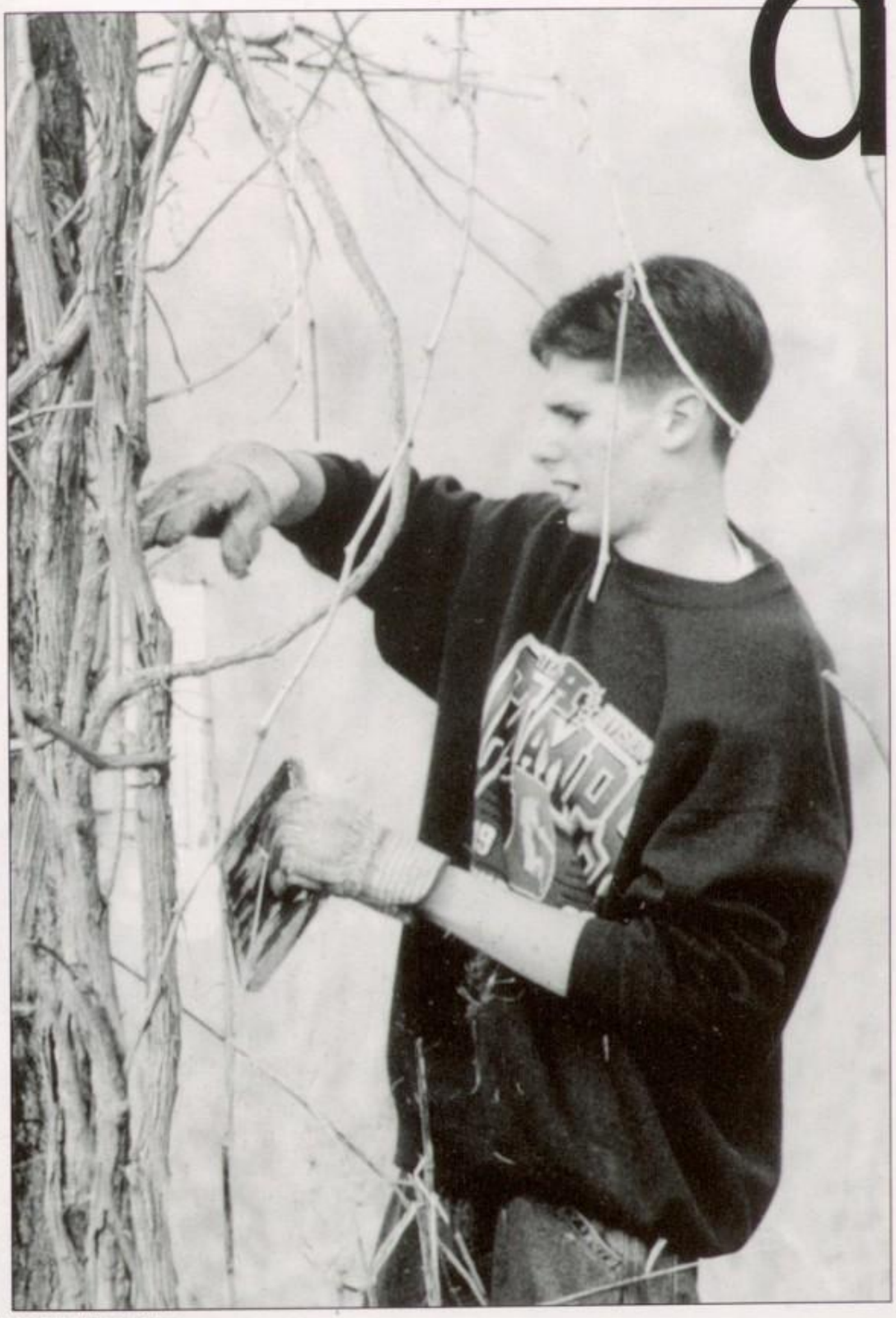
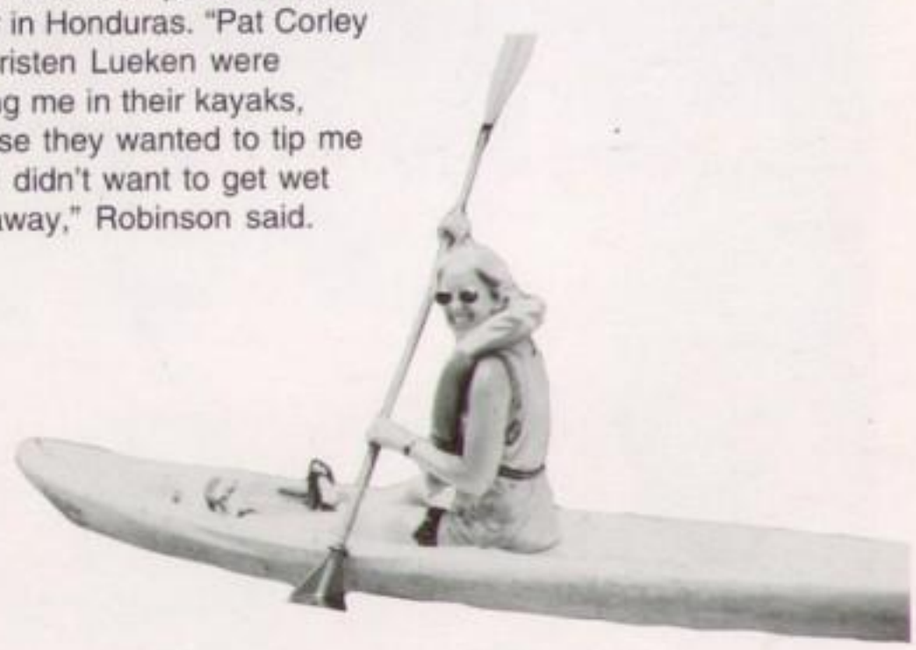


Courtesy of Mrs. Dianne Johnson

Don't let the mice bite! Junior Sean Gorman empties old nests of Rockwood Reservation bird houses to give new birds the chance to feather their own nest. Building, mending, and cleaning bluebird houses is one of the many operations of the Environmental Club. "As we cleaned each house, we were sure to wear gloves because mice hibernate in them. I didn't feel like getting a hunk of flesh taken off my hand," Gorman claimed.

--interviews reported by Kristy Weathers

Escaping from the rest of the gang, senior Alicia Robinson paddles down a river in Honduras. "Pat Corley and Kristen Lueken were chasing me in their kayaks, because they wanted to tip me over. I didn't want to get wet right away," Robinson said.



Alicia Robinson

"I cannot help but be an earth activist. I hate whenever I am riding down a road and see trash littering the curb. If possible, I will pull over and remove it."
-senior Kristen Lueken

Rollin', rollin', rollin' on the river, junior Pat Corley paddles down the Meramec River along with tires he collected. "Of everyone who participated in Operation Clean Stream, I dug up the most tires. It wasn't easy, but because I had the biggest muscle, I was the man to get the job done," Corley chuckled.

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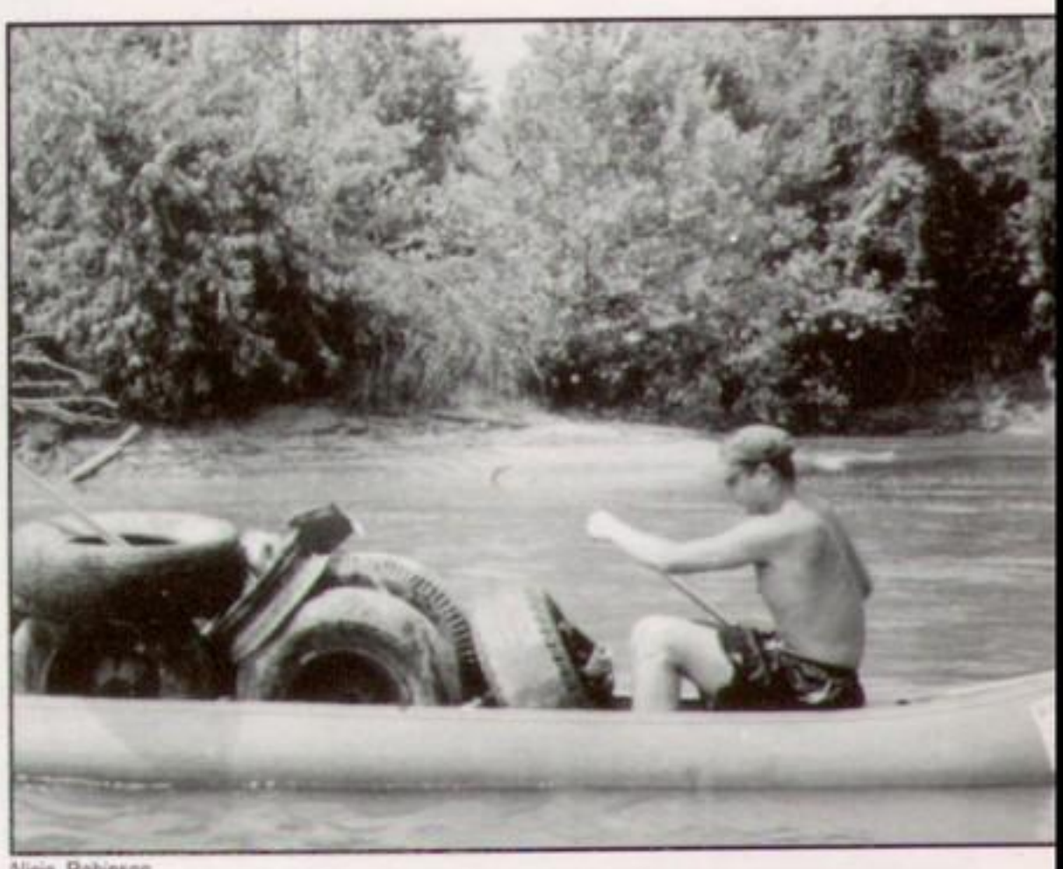
makes their world go 'round



Alicia Robinson

Gathering together to show spirit

Feet pounding against the wooden bleachers, hands raised in the air, and voices hollering cheers; Cat Pound members huddle together and create one enormous fan club. "We never sit down at a basketball or football game, and we never stop shouting," freshman Theresa Bedo said. "Our spirit shines nonstop."

Cat Pound members come to sporting events ready to cheer on their team. Members leave the stadium exhausted from the exhilaration, and usually without a voice. --interview reported by Shannon Cross.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Strutting her enthusiasm during Homecoming Spirit Week, senior Marissa Busboom is decked out from head to toe in purple and gold. "I love getting dressed up to the point that it's obnoxious. That's what spirit is all about," Busboom said.

Kim Spencer

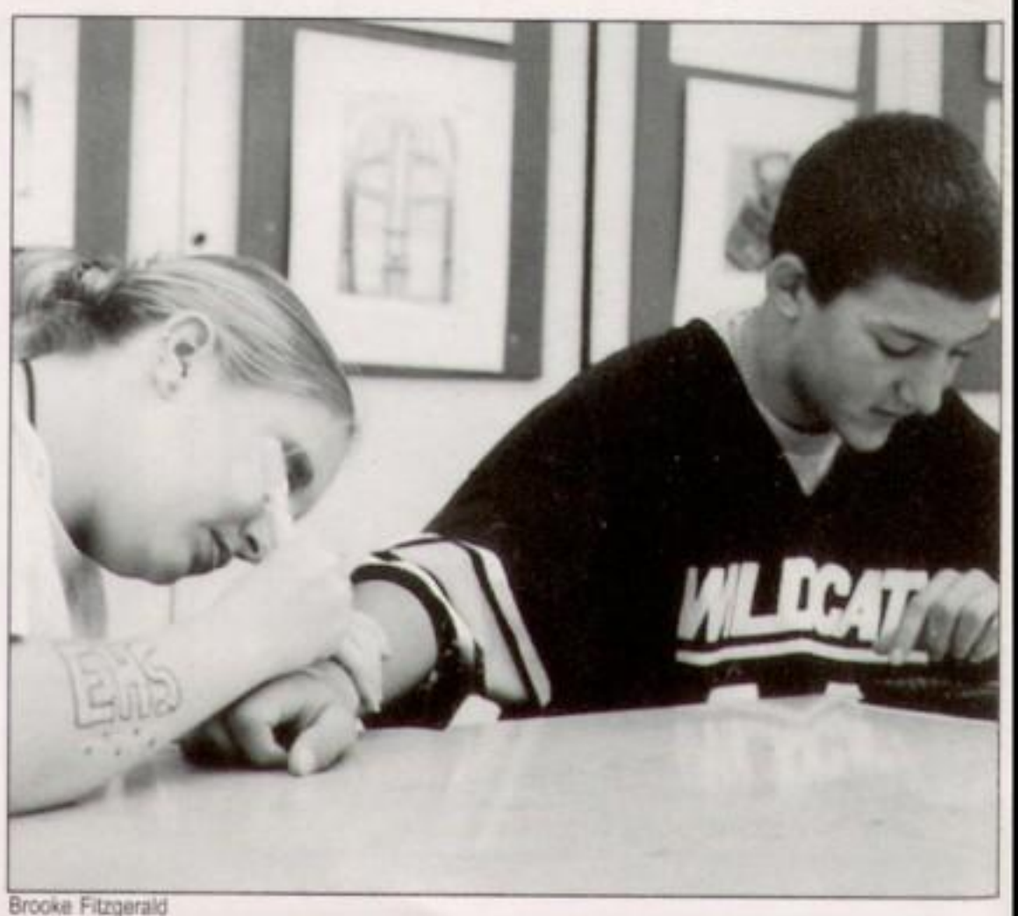
Brooke Fitzgerald

Kim Spencer

"I love being in the cat suit because no one knows who is in there, and you can act crazier than ever. I was the mascot for three years, and it gave me a chance to just be myself." -senior Matt McDonnell

Hands flyin' in the air, seniors Kristen Lueken, Kendra Wilson and Mollie Grotepeter show their spirit at a Pep Assembly. Lucen, Wilson and Grotpeter contributed to the senior victory during Spirit Week.

School spirit proves contagious as sophomore Allyson Higgins spreads her purple and gold by patiently designing tattoos on the body of sophomore Steve Milney.



Brooke Fitzgerald

spirit makes the Wildcat world go 'round

CAT POUND

Advisor:
Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe and Miss Kristy Ott.
Members: 120.

"I love to cheer on the team because it helps the team." junior Jen Smith

CAT POUND: ROW 1: Jen Smith, Sarah Bollhafner, Ellen Davison, Angie Hagen, Bri Northam, Jessi Coombes. ROW 2: Jamie Knight, Pat Corely, Leslie Fortner, Natalie Hoover, Kelly Gunderson, Jesse Pasquerello, Matt McDonnel, Mike Frazee, Tim May, Ron Jeremy, Tim Daher, Jenny Wunsch. ROW 3: Mrs. Holtgrewe, Jessica Hackett, Lindsay Scott, Ashley Alles, Matt Warfield, Jen Hornbuckle, Courtney Pirro. ROW 4: Laura Bradley, Dana Gaut, Andrea Yardley, Kelly Dalton, Brandy Anderson. ROW 5: Allyson Harvey, Amy Phillips, Amanda Schroeder, Nichole Fink, Becky Miller, Kim Carter, Jaimie Creason, Amanda Opper. ROW 6: Chris Niehoff, Steve Southards, Liz Lochmann, Emelie Pitman, Joe Gianino, Emily Bailey, Jane Cocos.

CAT POUND

underclassmen

"I was already at the games because of Dance Team, but I still was able to shout and cheer." sophomore Kate Bryan

"It is refreshing to see a bunch of students show up at a game in nothing but purple and gold." sophomore Emily Hawn

"Whenever I was able to get to a game, I had a blast being goofy." sophomore Megan O'Toole

CAT POUND: ROW 1: Brittany McCain, Emily Hawn, Erin Carline, Kelly O'Brien, Nikki Farrell, Angie Nassif, Kelly Hoffman, Mandy Helm, Amber Davis, Tiffany Baker. ROW 3: Mrs. Holtgrewe, Kristina Venjohn, Amanda Wedel, Alicia Haley, Shakera Jones, Natasha Johnson, Miss Kristy Ott. ROW 4: Jennifer Fry, Kristen Capps, Amanda Friederich, Mandy Kua, Suzanne Champlain, Jennifer Schoenky, Kortney Bei, Katie Merta, Amy Mengel, Troy Wallach, Brighton Ranney. ROW 5: Megan O'Toole, Jessica Little, Jessica Vaugier, Shannon Brown, Vivian Hinkson, Michelle Woods, Meagan Fortner, Allison Voigt, Kate Bryan, Cristina Abtahi, Nadia Tenorio, Jana Fiore.

CAT POUND

underclassmen

"Cat Pound gave me a chance to show my school spirit while having fun at the games." freshman Kristen Gunderson

"I joined because I love to watch sports, and I wanted to be a part of my school." freshman Nichole Kadera

"It's a club where you can just show your spirit, and no one bothers you." freshman Jenna Raleigh

CAT POUND: ROW 1: Jenna Raleigh, Emily Warden, Stacy Moellering, Katie Porter. ROW 2: Kelly Patton, Katie Bradshaw, Katie Kruse, Marti Rubin, Kristen Main, Rebecca McDonald. ROW 3: Mrs. Holtgrewe, Poonam Shah, Erin Kilburn, Laura Blanner, Mallory Williams, Emily Raleigh, Tabitha Moore, Andrea Finazzo, Miss Ott. ROW 4: Dana Beckett, Kristin Moore, Tracy Ridenour, Leah Shields, Brooke Vaden, Nichole Kadera, Sara Griffith, Jessica Vessell, Cassie Parmenter, Courtney Devine. ROW 5: Lauren Martin, Cariann Dover, Melissa Kimball, Jenee Nuelle, Lorie Scott, Kristen Gunderson, Amanda Moore, Amber Phillips, Tracy Miner.

What advantages does Cat Pound have?
"It gives me an excuse to be loud and annoying!"
-senior Mike Frazee

Why did you join Cat Pound?
"I couldn't find a better way to enjoy a basketball game.."
-sophomore Amber Davis

Does everyone enjoy Cat Pound?
"People who aren't in Cat Pound think that we are a bunch of screaming kids with too much energy, and they're right."
-senior Jesse Pasquerello

Do you attend every game?
"I'm not in Cat Pound, but I show up at every game and cheer along with them. If you love the game, you can't help being loud."
-senior Tracy Davison

What was your ultimate goal on Cat Pound?
"My goal at each game was to leave without a voice!"
-freshman Katie Porter

NHS

National Honor Society

Advisors:
Mrs. Debbie Grimshaw,
Mr. Rusty Smith.
Senior Members: 54.

Not Pictured: Ryan Johnston, Leslie Fortner, Jill England, Lori Cherrybon, Holli Smith, Stephanie Waters, Cameron Johnson, Kelly Lanham, Jamie Scowden, Jeremy Quinn.

"I've loved serving as an officer. We all have similar interests, get along well, and always have a blast, even when we're doing service projects."
senior Kristen Lueken

NHS: (SENIORS) ROW 1: Bri Northam, Kendra Wilson, Tracy Davison, Mollie Grotpeter, Kristen Lueken, Dan Nies.ROW 2: Rex Fennessey, Kelly Gunderson, Mat Muether, Jason Dockery, Kevin Baker, Stewart Kimball, Ashleigh Gillick, ROW 3: Joel Patton, Alicia Robinson, Jenny Falls, Jenna Bollinger, Shannon Cross, Laura Dooley Amy Friedhoff, Theresa Taylor, Jamie Knight, Patty Lindbloom. ROW 4: Mr. Rusty Smith, Rebecca Dye, Katie Barth, Laura Bradley, Susan Keller, Lynda Kross, Missy Martin, Kate Nassif, Jill Ireland. ROW 5: Mrs. Debbie Grimshaw, Lindsey Becker Allyson Harvey, Katie Welter, Megan Taylor, Jill Venter, Lindsay Foster, Sarah Pull.

NHS

Junior Members: 48.

Not Pictured: Chris Beuer, Amanda Burns, Katie Chumley, Katie Cornett, Laura Duff, Jen Heutel, Katie Kelley, Rachel Neckerman, Caleb Ostrander, Amanda Schroeder, Kristin Smith, Lisa Watson, Greg Winscott, Ellie Stockell.

"Making Christmas cookies was great. Stephanie Meyer, John Boardman and I got together, made a huge mess, and ate our weight in cookie dough."
junior Lisa Watson

NHS (Juniors): ROW 1: Jessica Haas, Jessica Coombes, Katie Pull, Cindy Hall, Stephanie Meyer. ROW 2: Caleb Enk, Josh Creamer, Jason Sharp, Pat Corley, Chris Lorance, Ryan Sarsany. ROW 3: Paul Arway, Meredith Adams, Angela Hagen, Justin Meister, Ellen Davison, Sarah Bolhafner, Chris Geno, Tim Postlewait, Matt Hay, Neil Shah. ROW 4: Mr. Rusty Smith, John Boardman, Michelle Woods, Mia Woods, Tonya Brooks, Abby Sandford, Nichole Fink, Amanda Opper, Courtney Kranz, Amy Naylor ROW 5: Mrs. Debbie Grimshaw, Dan Legorreta, Linda Drury, Kristy Weathers, Lindsay Scott, Amy Phillips, Lisha Hasty, Lindsay Marion, Sarah Tupper, Matt Warfield.

STARS

Success Through Activities Responsibilities and Service
Members: 11.

"It took tremendous work, but I honestly enjoyed doing most of it. I'm very involved with my church as well as school, so the points needed were easy for me to earn."
senior Laura Bradley

"I know being a STARS member is an honor, I also like the fact that my picture is hanging in the gym atrium."
senior Jenny Falls

STARS: ROW 1: Natalie Hoover, Matt McDonnell, Adam Cowley, Chris Cattau, Rachel Oertli. ROW 2: Katie Welter, Allyson Harvey, Laura Bradley, Bri Northam, Jenna Bollinger, Jenny Falls.

What was the best NHS event this year?
"The Christmas shopping at Wal-Mart for Adopt-A-Family was great.We ran around spending other people's money, although it was for a worthy cause."
-senior Kendra Wilson

Is NHS strictly all work and no play?
"No way! During the summer meeting, some of us were swimming, diving, and falling off our rafts in an attempt to save ourselves from a giant horsefly."

What excites you most about being a member of National Honor Society?
"I can't wait to wear the stoles at graduation. They have the patches. I think a crown would be a finishing touch." -senior Joel Patton

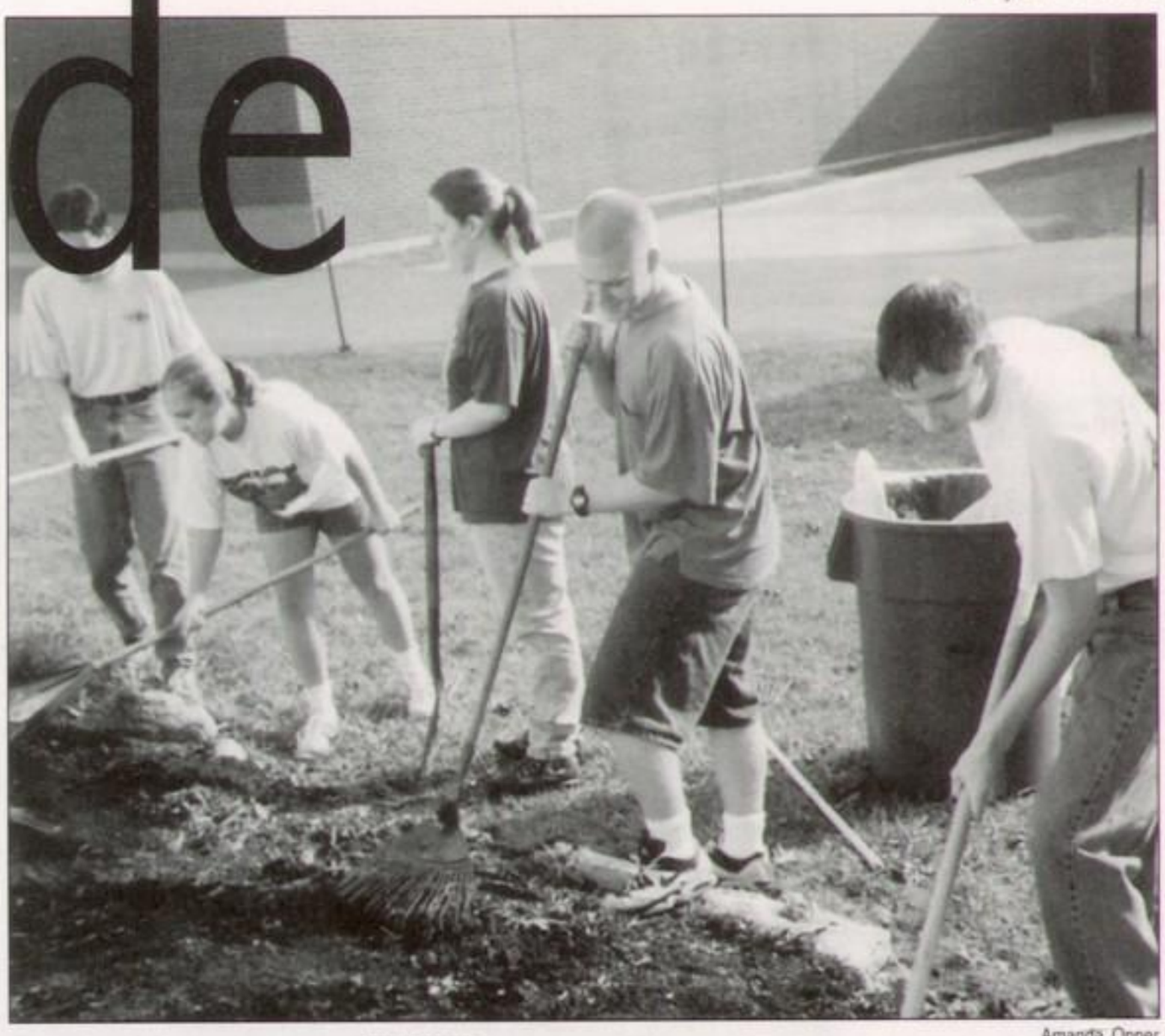
Were there rough times associated with the glitter of being president?
"I was told to describe what I would do as president and I totally froze. I blurted out, 'I guess I have the most power.' That is not what I meant!"
-senior Mollie Grotpeter

aptitude

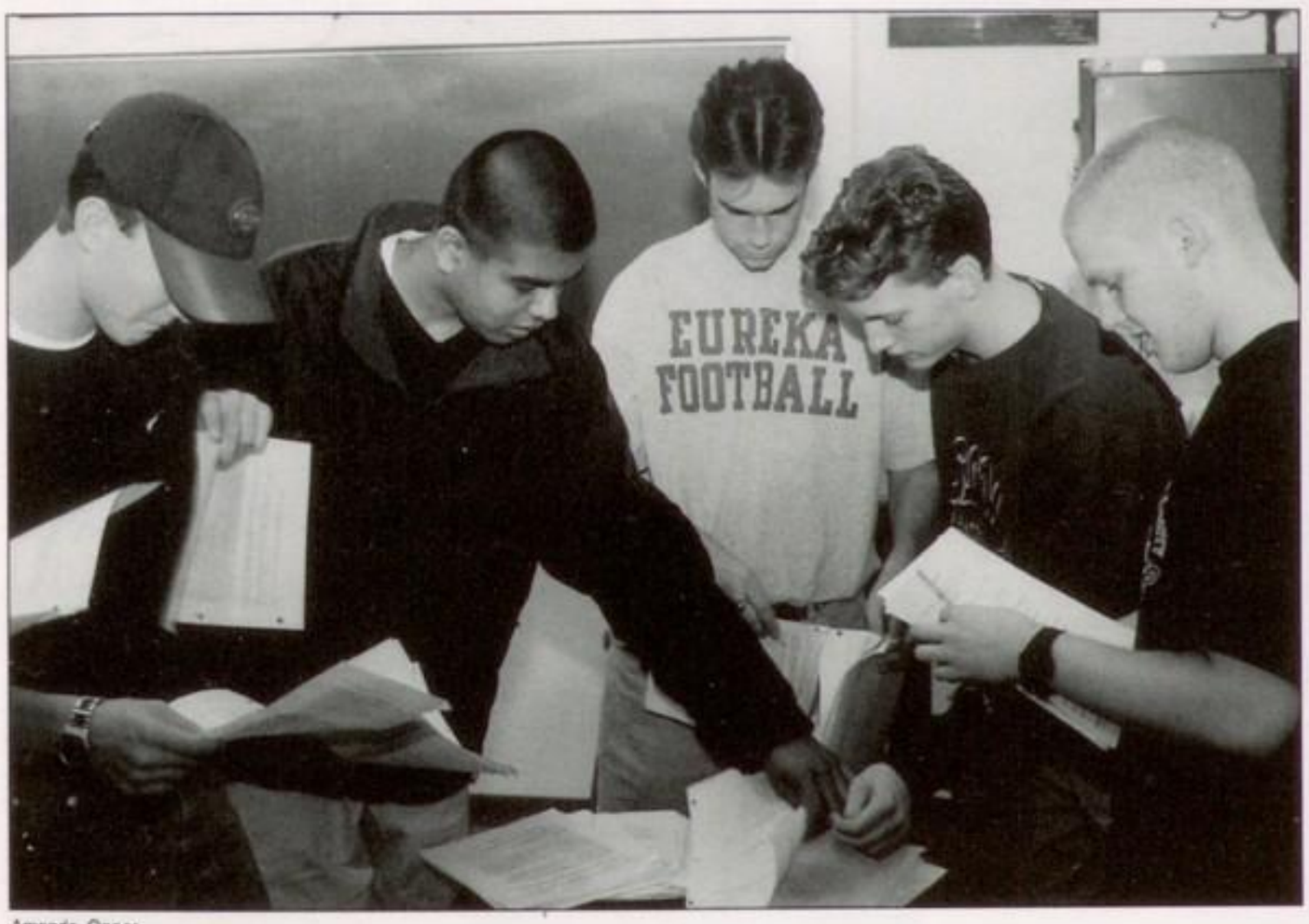
rescues nature

Watch out! "We knew the visitor bleachers were being torn down in order for new ones to be built, so we decided to rescue the landscape from destruction" senior Becky Dye said as she picked up her rake. "I don't think there is any reason for innocent plants to lose their lives, so I was glad to be part of the team put together to save them," junior Chris Lorance said. Seniors Jason Dockery, Stephanie Waters, and junior Ryan Sarsany also lent a hand in the NHS rescue mission.

--interviews reported by Jill England



Amanda Opper



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Break time. Senior NHS members Natalie Hoover, Leslie Fortner, and Angie Darrow take a moment and relax in the pews of the Central Methodist Church of Eureka during the Youth Leadership Forum.

Induction is just around the corner and the final selection process is underway. Organizing each application before the teachers give their evaluations, juniors Caleb Ostrander, Neil Shah, Caleb Enk, senior Mat Muether and junior Chris Lorance play out their duties as experienced NHS members.

Senior NHS members Kristen Lueken, Lynda Kross, and Kendra Wilson prepare for the April induction by hanging the yellow banner of National Honor Society in the foyer of the theatre.

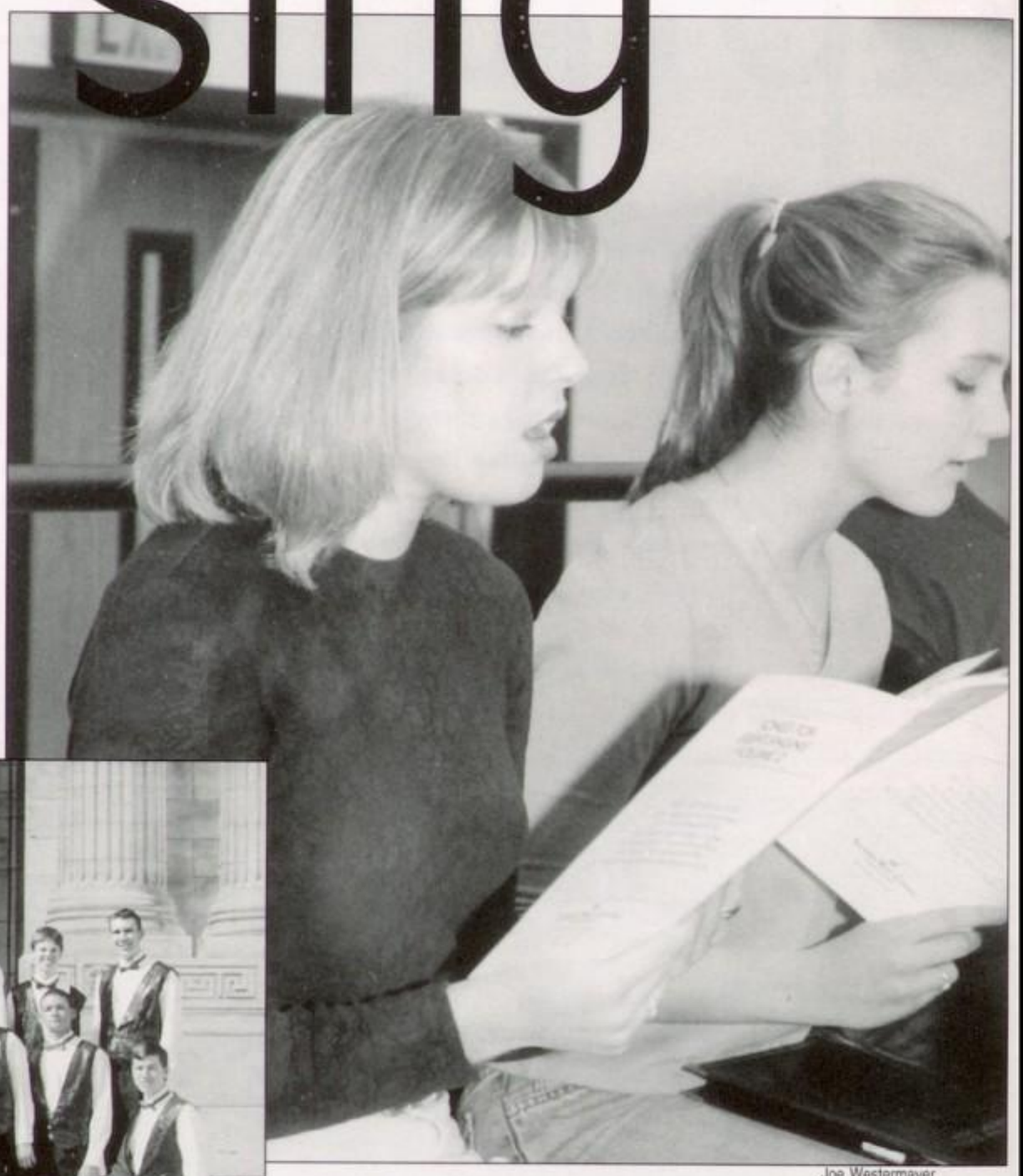
aptitude

shines in all the right places

Embrace harmony and sing

Doing their usual warm up, senior Allyson Harvey and Amanda Lee sing in their Concert Choir class. "I'm so glad I have *Onstage!* and choir during the school day. Just having the chance to sing and dance in the middle of the day is an advantage that I have over other students," Harvey commented.

Everyday students involved in choir and *Onstage!* have the opportunity to show their talent and relieve pent up stress. "It's so wonderful to have a class during the day when I can just sit back and sing. Choir is a nice break from regular schoolwork," senior Heather Otte said.



Joe Westermayer

ONSTAGE!: ROW 1: Bri Northam, Amanda Burns, Andrea Yardley, Stacey Phillips, Jenny Wunsch, Amy Phillips. ROW 2: John Weber, Jessia, Whitney Jacobs, Kristin Lanham, Allyson Harvey, Jessica Niles, Sara Filla, Zac Platt, Curtis Beache, Chris Burke. ROW 3: Robert Davis, Miranda Rutz, Steve Babler, Lindsey Woerther, Kristin Drewes, Kim French, Dustin Klenke, Matt Warfield, John Scognamiglio, Matt McDonnell.

John Schoenberger

"I had so much fun doing 'Intergalactic Planetary' by the Beastie Boys. It was like Mike McDonnell, Dustin Klenke and I were actually Mike D., MCA, and Ed Rock." -senior John Weber

At the Homecoming pep rally, junior Steve Babler, and seniors Jenny Wensch and Bri Northam preform with *Onstage!.*

Everybody in choir loves to sing

Joe Westermayer

Do you ever get nervous before a performance?
"Yeah, but when the curtain opens, I completely forget about it."
-freshman Theresa Bedo

When was your best performance ever?
"The Variety Show because we got to sing a cool song - 'Born to be Wild'."
-freshman Jason Edmiston

What was your most humorous experience on *Onstage!* ?
"The time we did 'Raining on Prom Night' from the play, *Grease*. I had to dress up like a Prom reject and throw a snot rag into the audience. I was supposed to hit my dad, but I ended up hitting in the face this old lady from my church."*-senior Stacey Phillips*

Joe Westermayer

Practicing for an upcoming concert, sophomore Tamika Clay and senior Ashley Alles sing from their choir book, *Songs for Sight Singing*, to help prepare their voices.

CONCERT CHOIR: ROW 1: Laura Bradley, Liz Weatherby, Kenny Johnson, Scott Skinner, Justin Sides, Jason Edmiston, Tamika Clay, Jennifer Hornbuckle. ROW 2: Mandy Helm, Sarah Filla, Lindsey Woerther, John Scognamiglio, Walter Davis, Tyron Booker, Derrick Penny, Quentin Mobley, Debbie Warfield, Lynne Cheever, Tiffiny Borkowski. ROW 3: Jenny Blanner, Lindsi Howe, Allyson Harvey, Amanda Lee, Robert Davis, Ronald Stokes, Adam Cantor, Michael Shelden, David Corbett, Rebekah McDonnell, Sara Griffith, Megan Burke, Michelle Stockell. NOT PICTURED: Ashley Alles, Kyle Flinn.

CONCERT CHOIR

"My favorite part of choir is the variety show because there we really get to entertain the audience."
senior Ronald Stokes

Advisor:
Mrs. Joyce Blaylock.
Officers:
Quentin Mobley, Robert Davis.
Members: 34.

CHAMBER CHOIR: ROW 1: Laura Bradley, Jenny Falls, Bri Northam, Brittany Chapman, Trisha Ruby. ROW 2: Miranda Rutz, Patrick Murphy, Greg Grabringer, Bobby Jackson, Jason Parsons, Kristin Lanham. ROW 3: Allyson Harvey, Robert Davis, John Weber, Chris Burke, Dusty Klenke, Matt Warfield, Lori Birke. NOT PICTURED: Stacey Phillips.

CHAMBER CHOIR

"We are a select group that sing challenging pieces of music to show off our talent."
senior Kristin Lanham

Advisor:
Mrs. Joyce Blaylock.
Officers:
Laura Bradley, Brittney Chapman, Amanda Rutz.
Members: 19.

TREBLE CHOIR: ROW 1: Jennifer Hornbuckle, Stacey Messmer, Monica Adams, Kelly Hoffman, Nikki Pfeiffer, Katie Bradshaw, Melissa Jackson, LoriAnn VerStraten, Teresa Bedo, Erin Kilburn, Susan Cray. ROW 2: Synetra Evans, Kelly Lanham, Dana Beckett, Amanda Moore, Allison Johnson, Heather Allison, Stefanie Kuntz, Adrieanne Dixon, Shaneka Johson, Annette Rowley, Kristin Moore, Jennifer Schoenky. ROW 3: Destini Price, Jenny Blanner, Kristina Thomas, Brandy Jones, Shayla Smith, Jessica DesRoche, Diana Collins, Emily Bailey, Sarah Netzeband, Lindsey Willenbrink, Katie Kruse, Amber Phillips, Raina Melbrod, Lauren Martin, Robin Dixon, Chrissy Goza, Cortney Hays. NOT PICTURED: Heather Otte, Jessica Pitti, Laura Tweet.

TREBLE CHOIR

"It's fun to just hang out with girls sometimes. Our voices blend beautifully."
sophomore Jessica Pitti

Advisor:
Mrs. Joyce Blaylock.
Officers:
Theresa Bedo, Jessica Pitti, Jennifer Hornbuckle, Synetra Evans.
Members: 43.

INTER-NATIONAL CLUB

"I have so much fun when we go and try out international restaurants. I love it." junior Jaime Creason

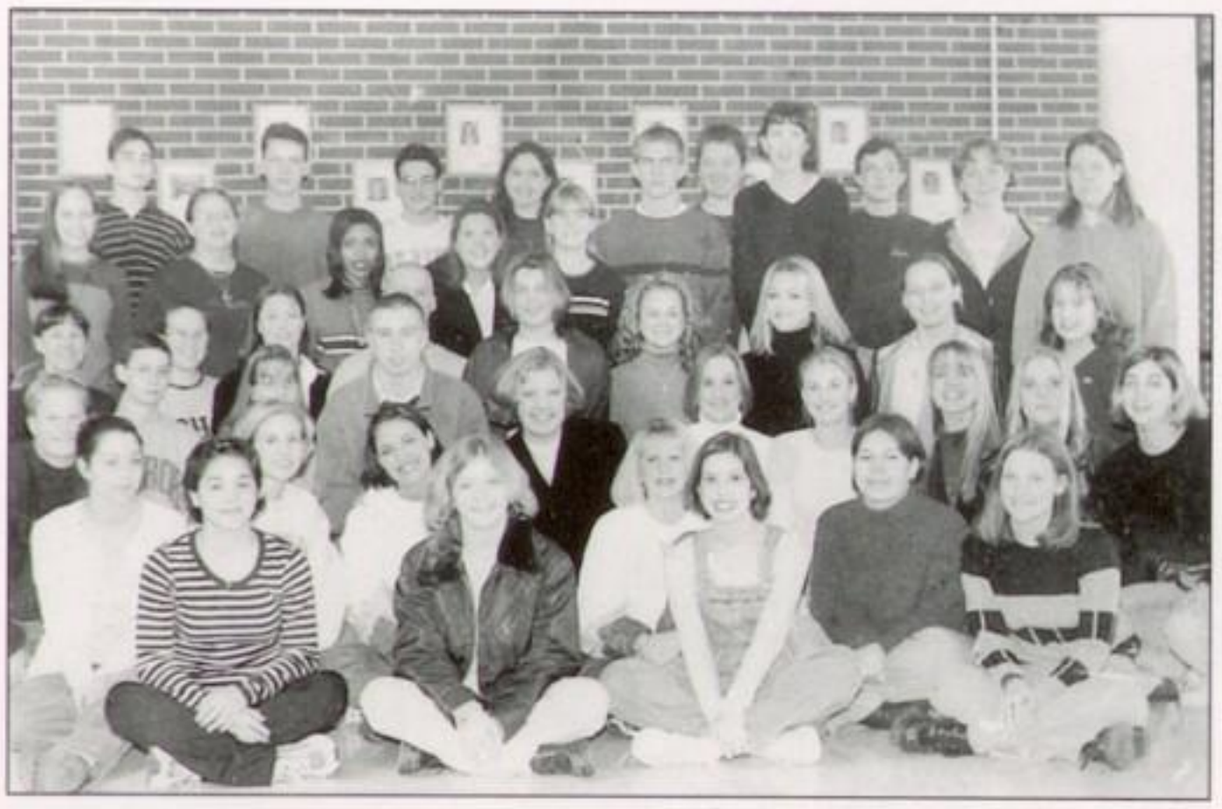
Advisor:
Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel.
Officers:
Susan Keller, president; Stephanie Waters, vice-president; Lindsay Marion, secretary; Laura Duff, treasurer.
Members: 25.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: ROW 1: Kim Spencer, Sarah Bolhafner, Justin Meister. ROW 2: Laura Duff, Charles Evans, Chris Meister, Eric Brown. ROW 3: Jaime Creason, Susan Keller, Alicia Robinson, Jesse Haas, Natalie Gomez. ROW 4: Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel, Pat Corely, Caitlin O'Toole, Jason Dockery, Ms. Christy Ott.

FOREIGN LANG. HONOR SOCIETY

"This is a neat honorary club that looks good on college applications. We celebrate our individuality." -sponsor Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel

Advisor:
Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel.
Members: 75.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETY: ROW 1: Jen Heutel, Cindy Hall, Amanda Burns. ROW 2: Ellen Davison, Sarah Bolhafner, Kelly Gunderson, Lindsay Scott, Katie Wiese, Danielle King. ROW 3: Zach Vogel, Matt Wyatt, Lynda Kross, Rex Fennessey, Mollie Grotpeter, Becca Reiter, Liesal Barnes, Nichole Fink, Laura Duff, Kristin Smith. ROW 4: Jessie Haas, Cora Marty, Amy Naylor, Chris Lorance, Kristen Leuken, Emily Hawn, Anne- Marie Woelbel, Dana Buder, Kristin Lieb. ROW 5: Brighton Rainey, Jana Fiore, Tonya Brooks, Lisa Jones, Lena Ireland, Mike Hardin, Jennifer Connelley, Jessica Jung, Stephanie Waters.

TREND

"I think TREND can set a really good example of how you can have fun without using drugs." sophomore Quentin Mobley

Advisor:
Mrs. Karen Herrmann.
Members: 7.

TREND: ROW 1: Jessica DesRoche, Sinera Hudson. ROW 2: Jackie Boechmann, Sarah Netzeband, Quentin Mobley, Nadia Tenorio, Mrs. Karen Herrmann.

What made you join International Club?
"I'm going to France for Spring Break so I figured I might as well get a taste of international cuisine before I travel abroad."
-junior Laura Duff

What is your favorite international restaurant?
"Zhivago's- I love Russian women."
-junior Pat Corely

How long have you been taking French?
"Three years, but I hope to minor in it in college."
-sophomore Matt Wyatt

What attracts you to German?
"My family is from Germany, so I thought it would be neat to be able to speak the native language of my ancestors."
-senior Katie Barth

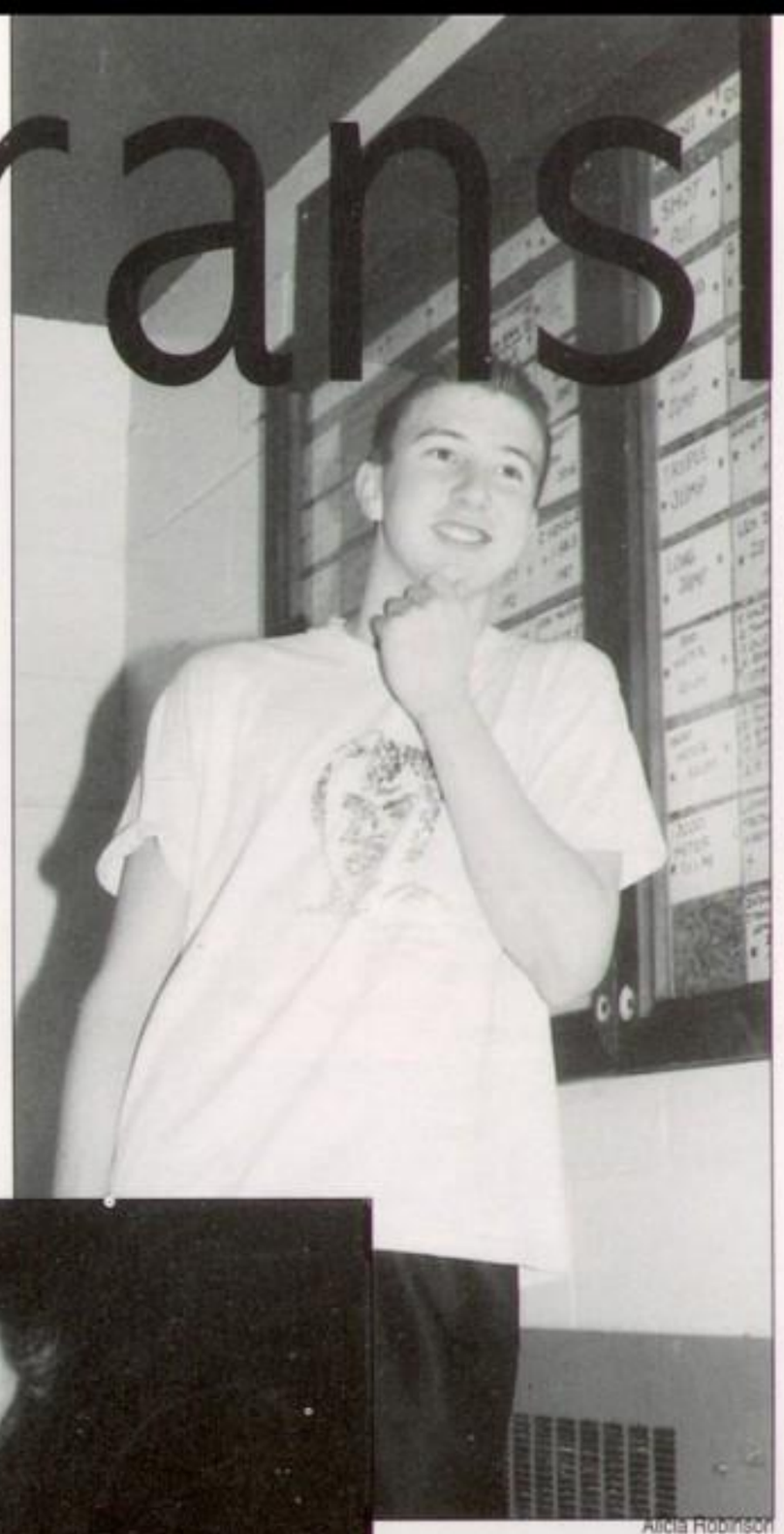
What is the motivation behind TREND?
"We really want other kids to realize that you can have fun with out the use of drugs and alcohol." -freshman Sarah Netzeband

What does TREND stand for?
'Turning Resources and Energy in New Directions'
-advisor Karen Herrmann

Celebrate the ability to translate

Some are gifted translators in foreign languages. Others are gifted translators in human relations. Whatever the activity, translators are always needed. TREND, a new club this year, worked at improving student-faculty relationships through fundraisers. Likewise, the International Club and Foreign Language Honor Society translate foreign dialects into a language all can understand. Reflecting on the meaning of "connaissance," senior Rex Fennessey takes a break to "*penser.*"

--inteviews reported by Katie Cornett



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Lindsey Becker

"We raised money this year by setting fish bowls in the Commons so students could come and vote concerning who they wanted to wear that holiday's costume." -sophomore Jackie Boeckmann said.

International Club members regularly travel to foreign restaurants to experience the variety of cultural foods that inhabit the St. Louis Metro area. Preparing to fill out the permission slip to go to Tatchibana's (a Japanese restaurant), senior Eric Brown thinks ahead to all of the wonderful foods he can order.

Possibilities in the International Business Market seems as near to the future as that window in the Commons to senior Foreign Language Honor Sciety member Jennifer Connelley.

translate

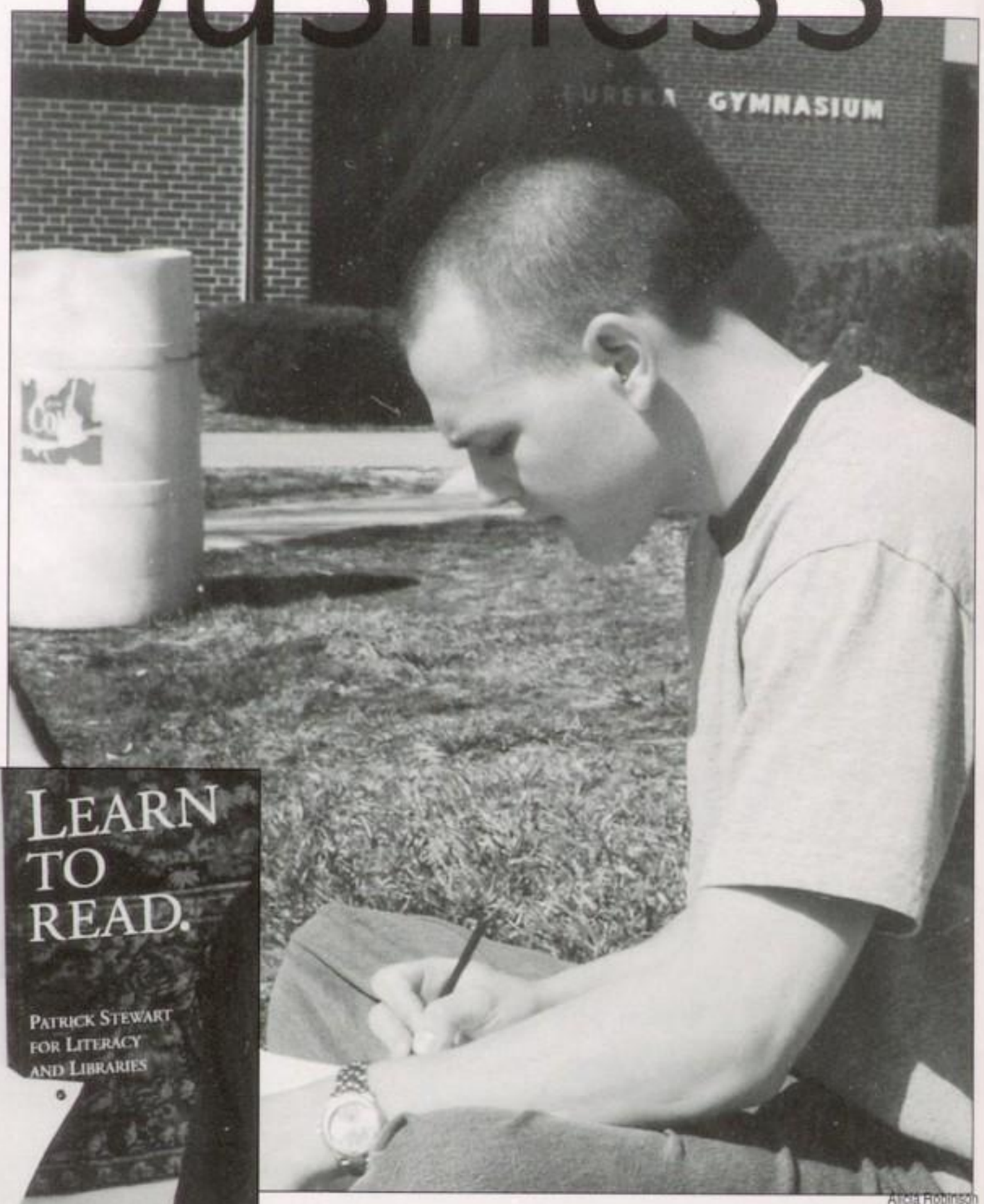
to all walks of life

Alicia Robinson

Getting down to business

Wildcats take a step towards the future with Math Club, Quiz Bowl and Junior Achievement. Many students said that belonging to these clubs has helped them prepare for life after graduation. "Not only am I having fun, but I'm getting the opportunity to learn basic skills that will come in handy regardless of the career I choose," senior Justin Herb said. (pictured right) Whether the task is solving a difficult math problem, answering a spontaneous question or starting their own business, these students all demonstrate achievement.

--interviews reported by Becky Miller



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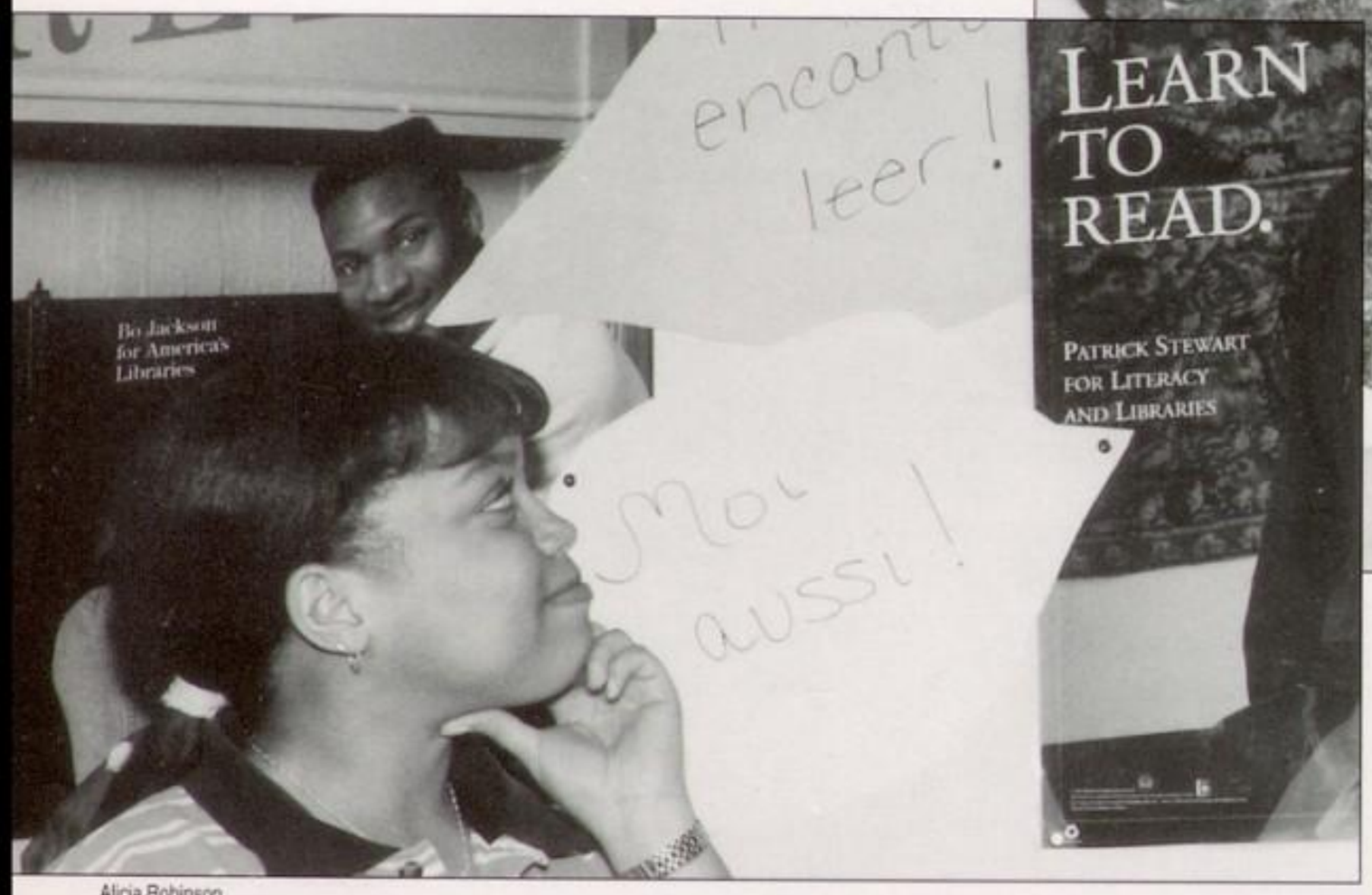

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"Quiz Bowl is really fun, especially the individual competitions." sophomore Suzanne Judd

With a smile, junior Sophia Wilson portrays her role as one of the vice presidents in Junior Achievement. "Extra work goes with the position, but I feel like I'm contributing to a worthwhile cause," Wilson said.

Hastily working away at the computer, sophomore Matt Endsly tries to cram in any extra information before a competition. Quiz Bowl brought home first place trophies from conferences as well as several other meets throughout the year.

Alicia Robinson

business

drives achievement upward

What is your favorite part about being a member of Math Club?

"I've learned so much more than I will ever be able to learn in any math class."
-sophomore Stefan Patton

Do you believe Junior Achievement will benefit you in the future?

"Yes; it not only taught me about the business world, but also helped me appreciate the work many people do."
-senior Tracy Davidson

Do any of the QuizCats have unusual rituals?

"After we win a competition we always celebrate by listening to music in my car, songs such as 'We Are the Champions' by Queen."
-senior Katie Welter

MATH CLUB: ROW 1: Zach Vogel, Suzanne Judd. ROW 2: Brenna Adelman, Lena Ireland, Brighton Ranney, Kristen Lieb. ROW 3: Stefan Patton, Matt Endsly, Mr. Matt Hovelman.

MATH CLUB

"We have a really bright and intelligent group of kids." Mr. Matt Hovelmann

Advisor:
Mr. Matt Hovelmann.
Officers:
Lena Ireland, president; Brighton Rainey, vice-president; Kristen Leib, secretary.
Members: 8.

QUIZ BOWL: ROW 1: Katie Welter, Jessie Adkins. ROW 2: Brenna Adleman, Suzanne Judd, Lindsay Marion. ROW 3: Jonathan Schneider, Zach Vogel, John Scognaliglio, Mr. Steve Harris.

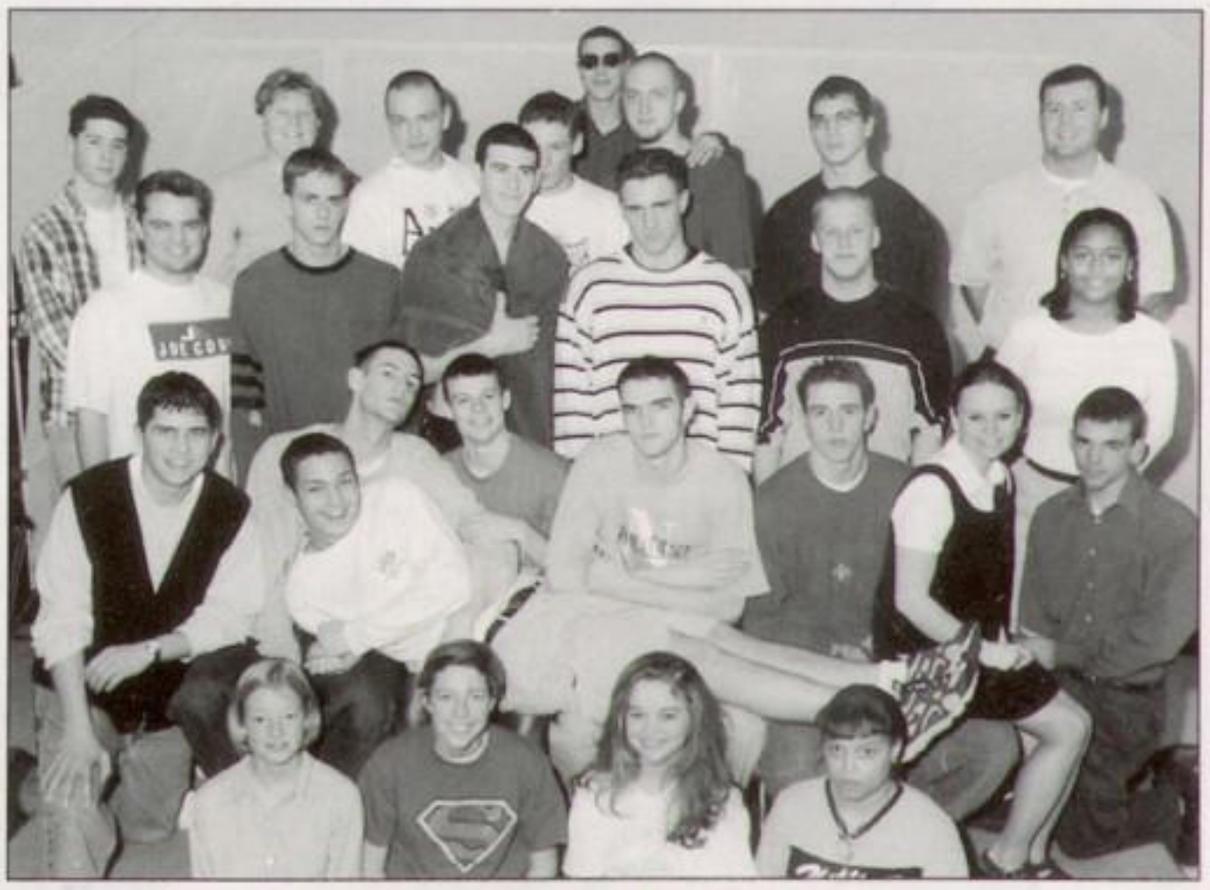
QUIZ BOWL

"My favorite part about Quiz Bowl is being with everyone. We get along well and have so much fun!" sophomore Brenna Adleman

Advisor:
Mr. Steve Harris.
Captains:
Katie Welter, Varsity
Suzannne Judd, J.V.
Members: 8.

Alicia Robinson

Determined to find the right answer, sophomore Brenna Adelman looks through her pre-calculus book. "I like math club because it always provides an interesting challenge," Adelman said.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: ROW 1: Kristen Weible, Tracy Davison, Julia Kitchen, Sophia Wilson. ROW 2: Steve Southards, Tim May, Pat Corley, Bo Ricker, Adam Cowley, Brad Moore, Teri Chastain, Ben Bryant. ROW 3: Keith Messmer, Geoff Luegger, Billy Parisi, Steve Redding, Chris Lorance, Tramine Fletcher. ROW 4: Dan Vennemann, Lisha Hasty, Justin Herb, Brian McGowen, Tim Daher, Bill Rommel, Matt Helm, Mr. Michael Hunt.

JUNIOR ACHIEVE-MENT

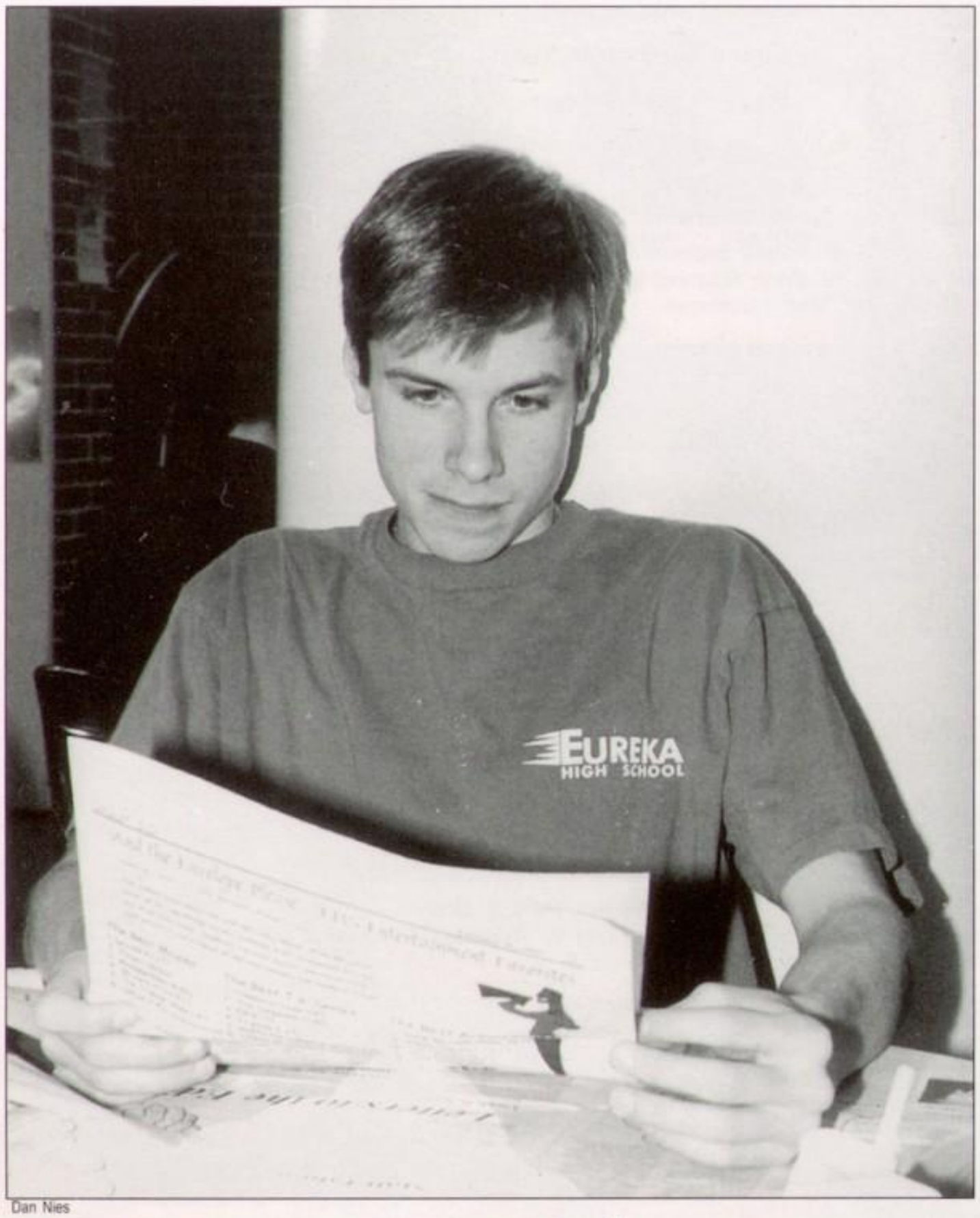
"This class is an excellent business experience. I think everyone should take it before graduation." senior Sophia Wilson

Advisor:
Mr. Michael Hunt.
Members: 25.

How was Renaissance introduced?

"Renaissance started about five years ago. The first year I went around and gathered information about it and each year we continue to add at least two new projects." -Mrs. Connie Connon

Contemplating his next attack on his opponent, freshman Jesse Wright, keeps a sharp eye upon the board and a tight grip on his bishop. "A good man should be considered strong not only by the might of his muscle but also in the power of his mind," Wright said.



Dan Nies

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Photo courtesy of Mrs. Robyn Stellhorn

Dan Nies

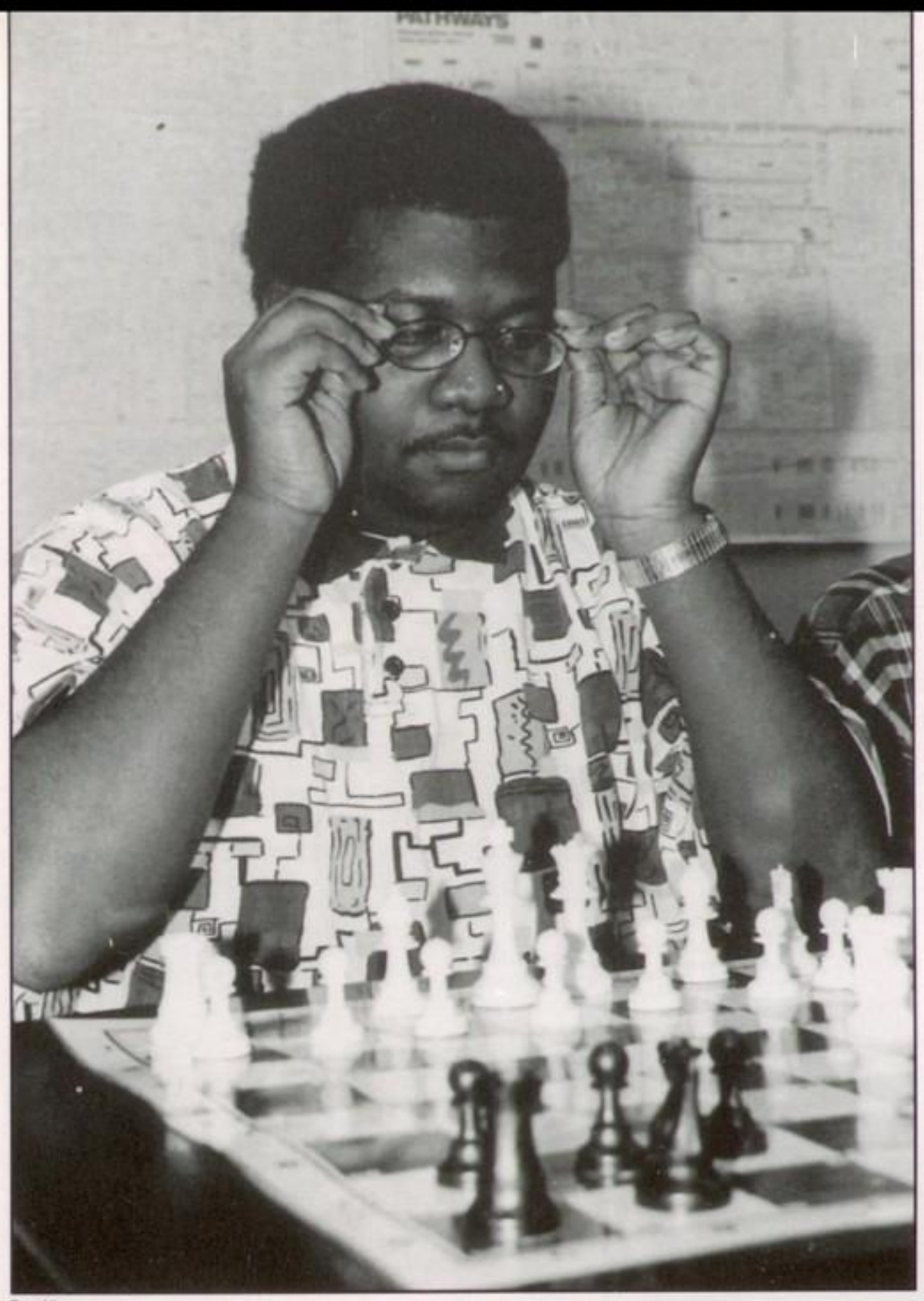
"By approaching different companies for the discount cards that Renaissance awards to students, I gained good people skills and learned about the power of persuasion." j-unior Mindy McNabb

As his lunch awaits, senior Jesse Adkins, kicks back and enjoys an article from the *Bugle*. Adkins proudly sports his Renaissance tee which proved to be popular among students, who sported them in a variety of colors and sizes.

While spending quality time with her grandmother Joyce Shaw, senior Mollie Grotpeter, mingles after the Personal choice ceremony in April, along with Mrs. Laura Southman. Mollie was honored by Mrs. Robyn Stellhorn as her personal choice student.

mind

expanding routines & rewards



Dan Nies

Mental battles plague the minds of the most profound thinkers on campus. These battles are the basis from which the Rock'N'Roll Chess Club plays out its title. Seeking excitement, or possibly humiliation, is the members' purpose in challenging each other's intellects through a competitive, heart-pounding game of chess. "Chess forces you to think on your feet," senior Tyrone Booker (pictured left) said, "You have to be calm but aggressive, and keep a straight face at all times."

--interviews reported by Ellen Davison

exercising the perplexities of the

mind

CHESS CLUB: ROW 1: Dan Nies, Jeremy Quinn, Mike Nolte, Brad Korff. ROW 2: Alicia Robinson, Chris Meister, Tyrone Booker, Chas Albea, Rick Ernst, Pete Albea. ROW 3: Charles Evans, Corie Vaden, Jesse Wright, Pat Weston, Caitlin O'Toole, Mr. Dennis Robinson.

ROCK'N'ROLL CHESS CLUB

"We felt it was appropriate to change the name of our club to Rock'n'Roll Chess Club because such an emphatic term prevails the entire being and attitude of our group." senior Mike Nolte

Advisor: Mr. Dennis Robinson.
Members: 16.

How competitive are the matches?

"We just play for fun because no true, official chess league exists. The game is all mental until at the end when it becomes physical, since a few of our members are rather aggressive." junior Rick Ernst

How does the chess you play differ from the traditional game of chess?

"We do not play pocket-protector chess. We play 'in your face chess'. It is more agressive and intense than any traditional chess game." -senior Patrick Weston

What is the purpose of Renaissance?

"Renassaince is set up to recognize those students with high accademic achievments and awards them for the effort that they put forth." -junior Arti Shah

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

"FCA is great. My favorite part is when we get together and just have fun." sophomore Emily Hawn

Advisor:
Mr. Ted Peckron
Members: 67.

"I love the way that FCA is able to combine sports and Christianity." junior Joe Gianino

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (underclassmen): ROW 1: Sara Ellis, Brooke Vaden, Stacey Moellering, Emily Warden, Megan O'Toole. ROW 2: Brett Kelley, Erin Kilburn, Miranda Rutz, Angie Nassif, Megan Hay, Shaun Fanger. ROW 3: Josh Boyd, Ellie Tofan, Teresa Bedo, Sarah Filla, Stacey Messmer, Emily Hawn, Michel Keuss. ROW 4: Corey McCartney, Justin Sides, Joe Gandillon, Chris Burke, Matt Endsley, Marty Rubin, Lorie Scott, Scott Skinner.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (upperclassmen): ROW 1: Emily Bailey, Kelly Dalton, Bri Northam, Andrea Yardley, Kristin Lanham, Jane Cocos. ROW 2: Keith Messmer, Kelly Gunderson, Jason Sharp, Ellen Davison, Adam Cowley, Dana Gaut, Brad Wasson, Joe Gianino, Jessica Coombes, Brad Moore. ROW 3: Amanda Burns, Ashleigh Gillick, Melanie Wallach, Ashley Alles, Laura Bradley, Ally Harvey, Kristin Drewes. ROW 4: Sabrina Davis, Kevin Baker, Stewart Kimball, Angela Darrow, Matt McDonnell, Bobby Redding, Victor Orta, David Norvell, Pat Corley, Chad Stewart, Steve Southards. ROW 5: Lisha Hasty, Amek Conklin, Chris Niehoff, Joel Patton, Matt Hay, Jesse Pasquarello, Chris Geno.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

S.W.A.T.

Advisor:
Mr. Keith Baremore
Members: 33.

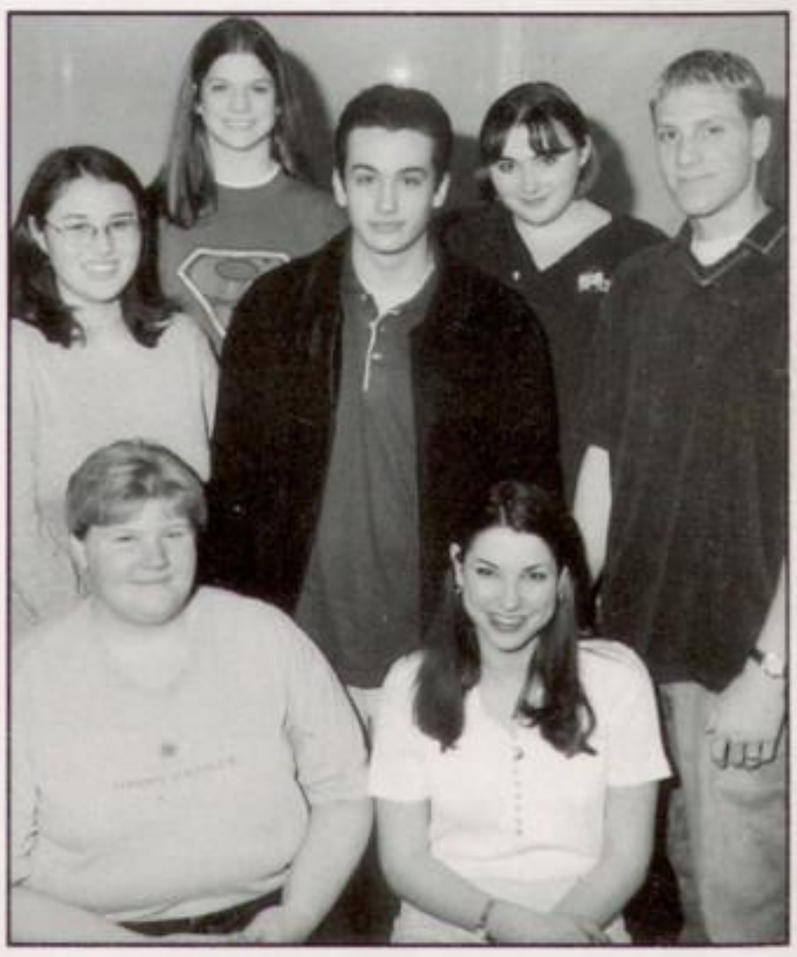
S.W.A.T.: ROW 1: Jessica Hoelzer, Jessica Coombes, Andrea Yardley, Emily Hawn. ROW 2: Matt McDonnell, Bri Northam, Amanda Burns, Amek Conklin, Dana Beckett. ROW 3: Jessie Haas, Emily Bailey, Kristin Lanham, Jane Cocos, Erin Kilburn, Laura Bradley, Dana Gaut, Troy Wallach. ROW 4: Miranda Rutz, Kristin Drewes, Allyson Harvey, Lisha Hasty, Ellie Tofari, Sarah Filla, Stacey Messmer, Mat Warfield, Chris Burke. ROW 5: Tim Haan, Joe Gandillon, Steve Southards, Joel Patton, Matt Endsley, Pat Murphy, Chad Stewart.

What is FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES' main goal? "We would like more people to join the club." -junior Jessi Coombes

What is different about STUDENTS WITH A TESTIMONY? "It focuses primarily on Bible study." -senior Bri Northam

Can Medical Careers Club really prepare you? "It teaches you the stuff that people outside the profession may not know." -junior Amanda Opper

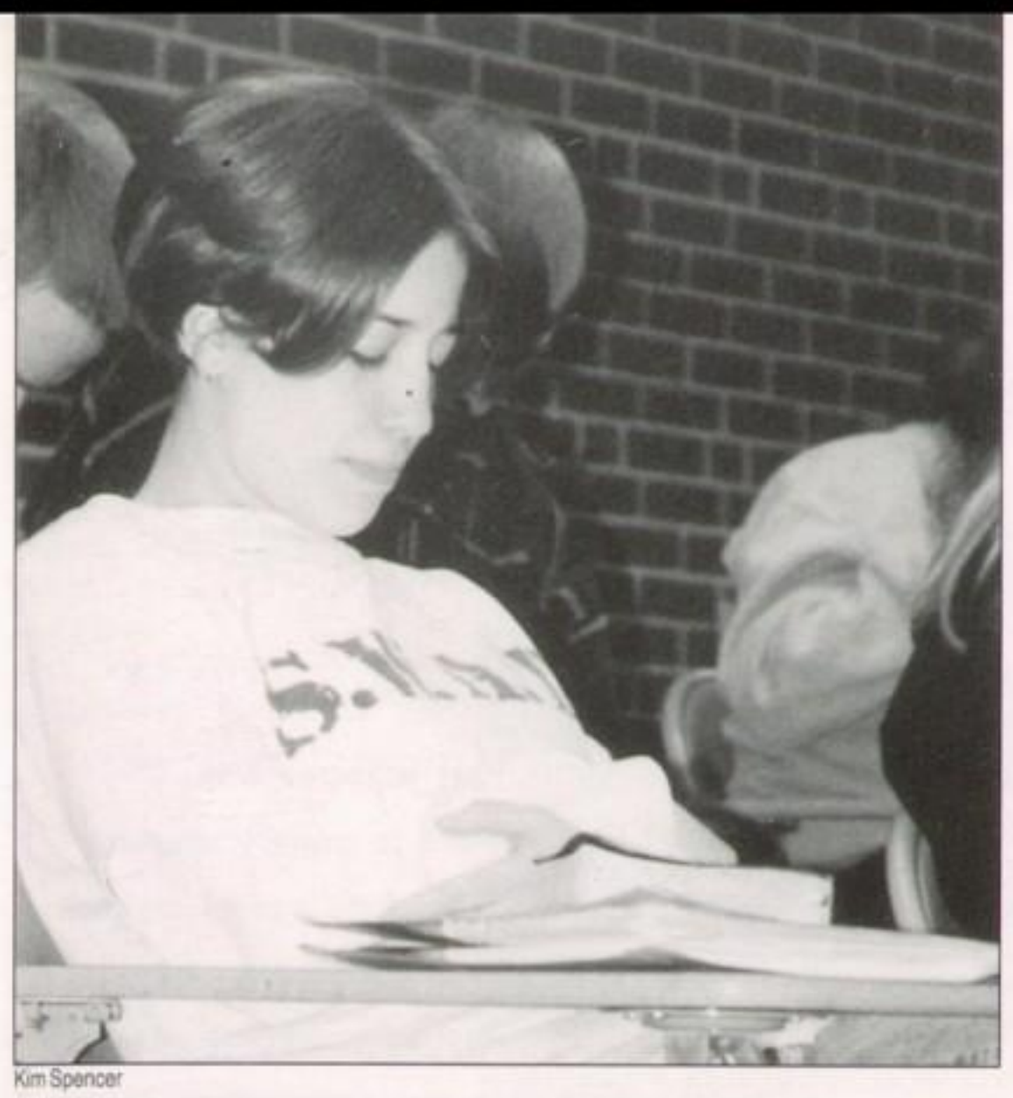
MEDICAL CAREERS



MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB: ROW 1: Lisha Hasty, Amanda Opper. ROW 2: Nadia Tenorio, David Gardener, Brad Wasson. ROW 3: Megan O'Toole, Christy Peters.

Prayer

gives hope to life's little experiences



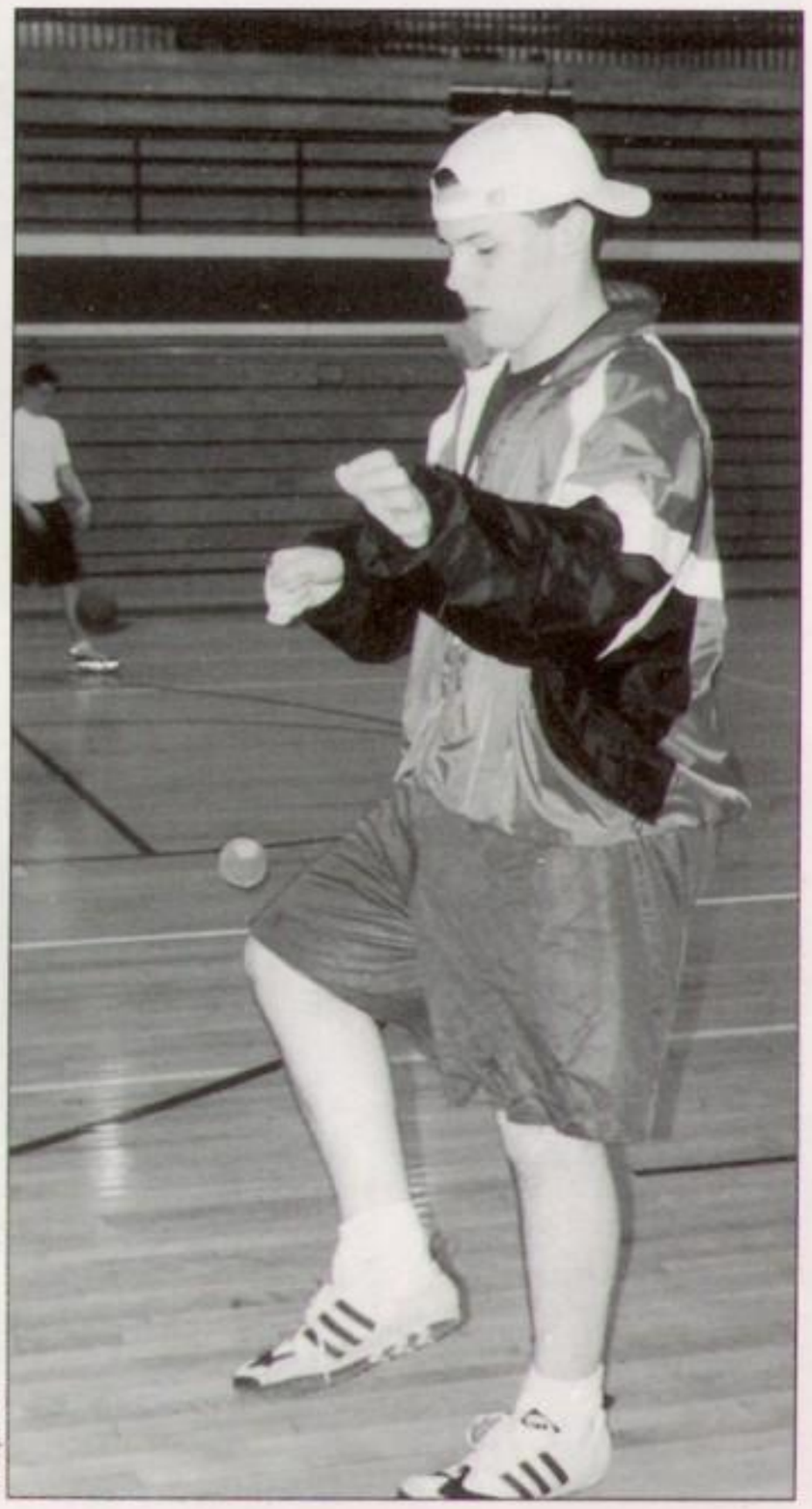
Kim Spencer

Deep in concentration, junior Jessi Coombes bows her head during morning prayer. Early in the day was often the best time for everyone to meet. "My focus is usually at its peak in the morning," Coombes admitted.

Kim Spencer

Kids of all ages gather in the main gym for a night of fellowship, snacks and sports. This was a popular event for FCA members to do regularly. Different sports taking place in the gym at the same time gave everyone the chance to hang out and relieve stress," freshman Stacy Moellering said.

Patiently, junior J.D. Fendler handles the ever so popular hacky-sack ball. "It's a fun way to build coordination," Fendler said.



Kim Spencer

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"Medical Careers Club is a great club for kids who are interested in the medical field. It shows us the good and bad aspects that go along with this profession."
-junior Lisha Hasty

Trying to find the biggest slice, senior Joel Patton and sophomore Teresa Bedo are enjoying the little things in life. "Getting together with other FCA members is great, but the pizza was the best," Patton said.

Helping others proves the power of

prayer

money

gives students a chance to take charge

Rachel Oertli

Money doesn't grow on trees, senior Christy Peters discovers through her FBLA competition. "If I had never won second place in the Ms. FBLA competition, I would never have gained necessary confidence for the business world," Peters said.

Students meet together with administrators to equally disperse money to over forty school organizations. "As a member of Dr. Kinder's advisory, we sit down and discuss numerous requests to support each club and organization. Then we prioritize which clubs will receive requested money," senior Mike Frazee said.

Money management is also a focus of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). "It was exciting for me at competition to win first place in the job interview category," senior Nadia Tenorio said.

--interviews reported by Kristin Smith

Rachel Oertli

Reviewing the money request, sophomore Ajita Robinison discusses with Dr. Keith Kinder a fair amount to satisfy each group. "After each club puts in their request, we meet at least once to try to honor each club," Robinson said.

Rachel Oertli

Before depositing her money in the soda machine, freshmen Stephanie Oertli and Jessica Vessel wonder where the profit from the machines will be applied. Principal advisory groups function so students may give input to administrators concerning the allocation funds to organizations.

"It feels great to finally put all our business knowledge to good use and receive an award for the hard work." senior Stephanie Waters (right) speaking with Jasmine Roberts concening FBLA

Rachel Oertli

money

makes leaders of tommorow

Senior Principal's Advisory

"I enjoy seeing a different side of the administration." freshman Teresa Bedo

Advisor:
Dr. Keith Kinder.
Members: 12.

PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY: ROW 1: Chris Cattau, Rachel Oertli, Kara Kreft. ROW 2: Tiphanie Smith, Ajita Robinson, Tamika Clay, Mike Frazee. ROW 3: Shannon Cross, Lauren Cochran, Teresa Bedo, Kathryn Welter. ROW 4: Joel Patton, Dr. Keith Kinder.

Soph/Jr. Principal's Advisory

"We as students are given the opportunity to provide our view on certain issues to Mr. Keltner." junior Victor Orta

Advisor:
Mr. Kevin Keltner.
Members: 25.

PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY: ROW 1: Jennifer Smith, Angie Nassif, Megan O'Toole. ROW 2: Victor Orta, Chris Geno, Neil Shah, Pat Corley. ROW 3: Zach Vogel, Kelly O'Brien, Nadie Tenario, Amanda Opper, Kristy Weathers, Pat Burgess, Erin Niblock. ROW 4: Curtis Beache, Jon Pate, Mike Nolte, Caitlin O'Toole, Matt Hay, Lindsay Marion.

Freshmen Principal's Advisory

"It is an honor to have my personal opinion considered by the administration." freshman Lacey Helmert

Advisor:
Mr. Wynne Wiegner.
Members: 10.

PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY: ROW 1: Larren Schoenky, Emily Raliegh, Lacey Helmert, Sara Griffith. ROW 2: Ian Braucksielur, Tiphanie Smith, Almeda Hall, Jacob Sumner. ROW 3: Andrew McMullan, Mike Sheldon.

Do you believe that principal's advisory is effective?
"Yes, this gives us a perfect chance to make a difference in our school environment and lives."
-freshman Sarah Griffith

Are the principals easy to relay ideas to?
"Umm . . .yeah, most of the time they listen, but sometimes they get tired hearing about the parking lot."
-senior Joel Patton

What was the most memorable activity?
"During the past year, we cleaned Highway 109."
-senior Sinera Hudson

Future Business Leaders of America

Advisor: Mr. Doug Dietrich. **Members:** 9.
"I learned skills that will help me in my future business." Arti Shah

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: ROW 1: Christy Peters, Jasmine Roberts. ROW 2: Sinera Hudson, Nadia Tenorio, Arti Shah. ROW 3: Mr. Doug Dietrich, Jesse Adkins, Jackie Boeckmann.

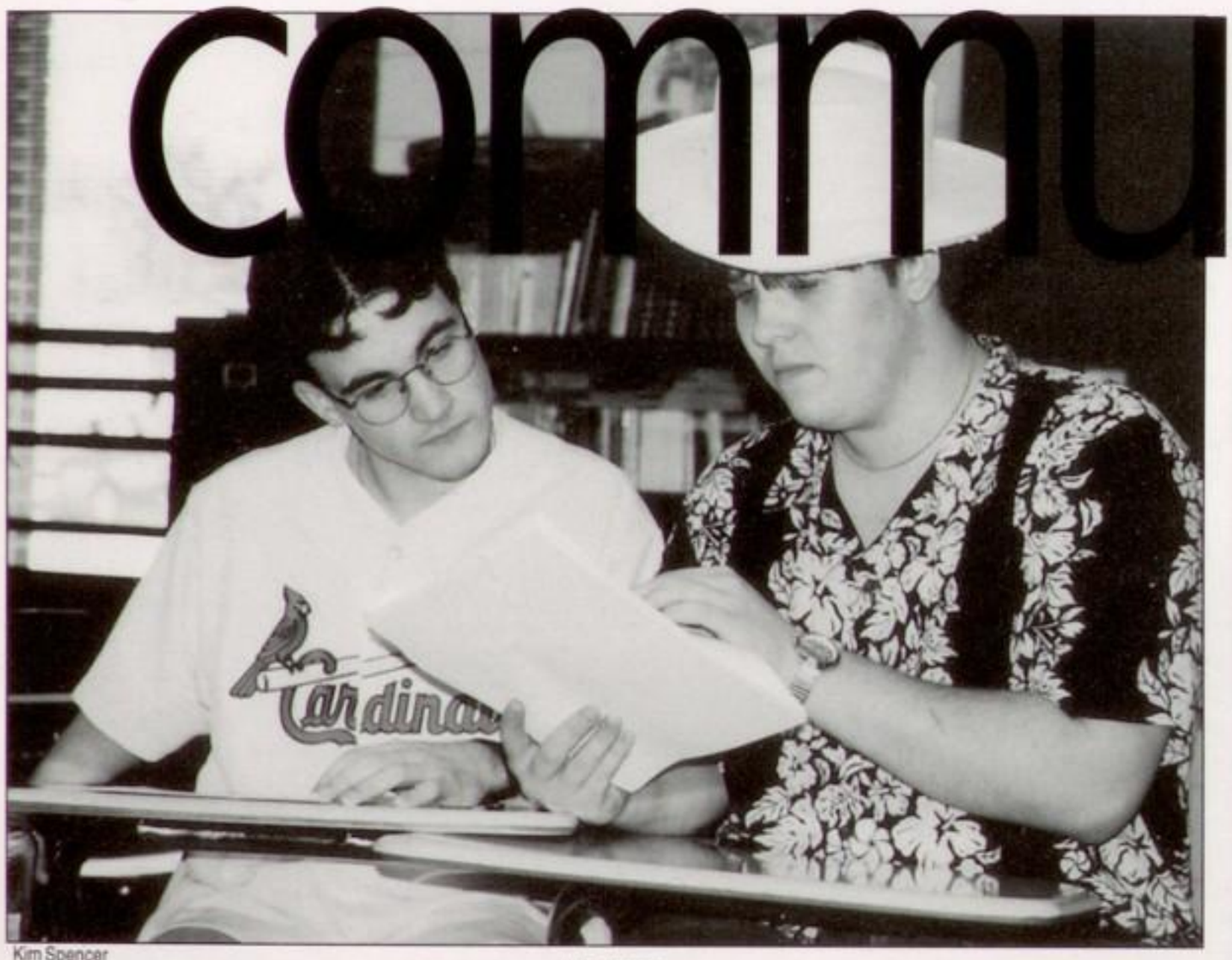
Words. In some way, shape or form they are used to communicate what is happening or what has happened. Whether a book of memories entitled *Eurekana*, the inside scoop by the *Bugle*, a work of literary masterpieces compiled in *Creations*, a cable access Rockwood news report, or a new videotaped yearbook which contains the events of the year, they all, in there own way, capture experiences and memories. As juniors Ellen Davison, Brooke Fitzgerald, and Sarah Bolhafner look on, senior Elizabeth Slade points out an typographical error on a yearbook spread.

--Interviews reported by Liesal Barnes

Kim Spencer

In search of a way to

communicate



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In true presidential form, senior Rob Jones wears the writer's hat while reading over a *Creation's* entry with fellow editor senior Jason Dockery.

Striking a pose as they listen to Madonna, sophomore Anne-Marie Woelbel, senior Molly Grotpeter, junior Rich Viehmann, and junior Nina McDonnell relax after a *Bugle* deadline. (Pictured right)

In search of the perfect picture crop, senior *Eurekana* photographer Lindsey Becker contemplates what should be included and excluded from the picture. (Pictured left)

commun

to connect the world & school

EYE ON ROCKWOOD

EYE ON ROCKWOOD: ROW 1: Kim Spencer, Rachel Oertli. ROW 2: Doug Russell, Dave Schroeder, Kelly Gunderson, Nina McDonnell.

Advisor:
Mr. Doug Russell.
Purpose:
To report occurances in the Rockwood School District.
Members: 5.

"Mr. Russell is really good with us because sometimes it requires thirty takes before we can get it right." junior Kim Spencer

VIDEO-YEARBOOK

VIDEO YEARBOOK: ROW 1: Sarah Tupper, Alex Carlson, Dan Nies. ROW 2: Caitlin O'Toole, Dan Monks, Doug Russell.

Advisor:
Mr. Doug Russell.
Purpose:
To record the events of the year on videotape.
Members: 5.

"Video yearbook is a challenging course, a product of which will make a great supplement to the yearbook." junior Sarah Tupper

BUGLE: ROW 1: Jason Sharp, Kevin Baker. ROW 2: Mrs. Robin Stellhorn, Nina McDonnell, Courtney Pirro, Anne-Marie Woelbel, Anna Sharp, Victor Orta, Cora Marty. ROW 3: Ted Barklege, Molly Grotpeter, Kristina Thomas, Rich Viehmann, Kristen Welter, Susan Keller, Patty Lindbloom, Brad Korff.

YEARBOOK: ROW 1: David Norvell, Sarah Bolhafner, Ellen Davison, Elizabeth Slade, Brooke Fitzgerald. ROW 2: Ryan Sarsany, Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, Kristin Smith, Kim Spencer, Kelly Gunderson, Rachel Oertli, Amanda Opper. ROW 3: Liesal Barnes, Ashley Young, Allyson Higgins, Becky Miller, Jill England, Ashley Napier, Charles Evans. ROW 4: Kristy Weathers, Nichole Fink, Chris Geno, Joe Westermayer, John Schoenberger, Lindsey Becker, Alicia Robinson.

CREATIONS:
ROW 1: Megan Taylor, Jill Venter.
ROW 2: Jason Dockery, Chris Meister, Charles Evans.

BUGLE

Advisor:
Mrs. Robin Stellhorn.
Editor:
Molly Grotpeter, editor-in-chief.
Members: 16.

"Newspaper is an hour when we do work, but we can also kick back and relax. It is not a restricting class where all you do it sit and work." senior Kevin Baker

Eurekana

Advisor:
Mrs. Mary Ann Barton.
Editors:
Kelly Gunderson and Kristin Smith co-editors-in-chief; Rachel Oertli and Kim Spencer co-photograph editors.
Members: 28.

"We are the memory keepers of Eureka High School. Because of this, we have the most important job at our school."
Yearbook Staff Motto

CREATIONS

Advisor:
Mrs. Chris Holtgrewe.
Editor: Rob Jones, editor-in-chief.

ETC

"There's nothing like being around such a wonderful bunch of egocentric people."
junior Brad Korff

Advisor:
Ms. Suzanne Allmendinger.
Officers:
Lindsey Becker, president; Jenny Falls, vice-president; Alicia Robinson, secretary; Jenna Bollinger, treasurer.
Members: 26.

ETC: ROW 1: Alicia Robinson, Jenny Falls, Lindsey Becker, Jenna Bollinger. ROW 2: Ms. Susanne Allmendinger, Linda Buder, Troy Wallach, Erik Didriksen, Brad Korff, Mr. Doug Russell. ROW 3: Courtney Pirro, Ajita Robinson, Rebecca Chambers, Ben Stockwell, Katie Carlson, Danielle King, Christy Peters, Pat Murphy. ROW 4: Kristy Weathers, Justin Meister, Ashley Young, Liesal Barnes, Megan Taylor, Dan Vennemann, Serena Ahrens, Kristen Lueken. ROW 5: Charles Evans, Chris Meister, Dan Monks, Seth Hein, Sarah Tupper, Alex Carlson, Dave Schroeder.

SPEECH/ MOCK TRIAL

"Because this was our first year in Mock Trial, I am exceedingly pleased with our results. Our seventh-place finish in the St. Louis region was clearly a surprising triumph for the school. The honor goes to the great effort of the students and our lawyer-coach, Mr. Peter Hubert."
Mr. Harry Witt

Advisor: Mr. Harry Witt
Members: 11.

SPEECH TEAM / MOCK TRIAL: ROW 1: Courtney Pirro. ROW 2: Linda Drury, Tiffany Baker, Arti Shah, Katie Oberbeck, Mr. Harry Witt. ROW 3: Becky Miller, Tim McCarthy, Pat Corley, Brandy Anderson, Eric Francosky.

"Sugar pie honey bunch!" Dancing the night away, seniors Kristen Lueken and Christy Peters party while listening to 60s soul and pop music at the "Once Upon a Mattress" cast party. The get-together doubled as a surprise party for senior Erik Didriksen, who acted as publicity manager for the play.

Lindsey Becker

What do you think prompted the success of the Mock Trial in its first year?
"We're a team of hard working, focused individuals, some of whom want to become lawyers, like myself." -sophomore Tim McCarthy

What do you find to be the most satisfying aspect of ETC??
"The comraderie is definitely the greatest part." -senior Jenny Falls

What intrigues you most about being involved in the Mock Trial?
"The idea of going to an actual courthouse, as well as the experience of portraying a lawyer is fascinating for me as a high school student who wants to actually become a lawyer in the future." -junior Arti Shah

Of what are you most proud in ETC?
"I am always proud of the actors and how they constantly manage to pull off one astounding performance after another." -Ms. Susanne Allmendinger

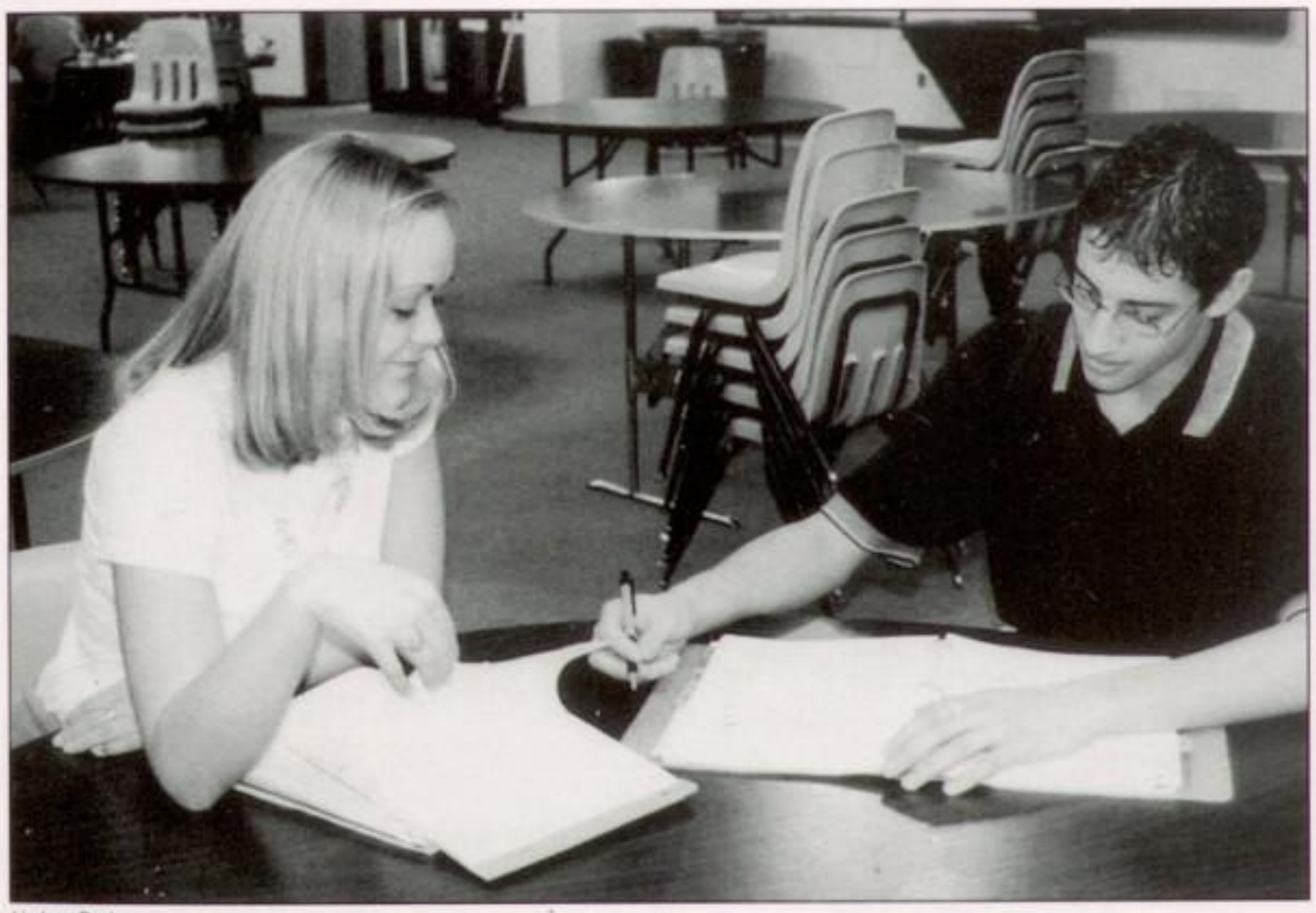
express

via projection

Lindsey Becker

Witness for the prosecution: During a Mock Trial proceeding at the Municpial Court in downtown St. Louis, sophomore Tiffany Baker portrays a 14-year old girl testifying against the fictional Frank Bailey, charged with first-degree murder. "We really surprised ourselves by doing much better than we expected," Baker said. "Even though we didn't go farther than State, it's a big accomplishment to make it this far our first year."

--interview reported by Charles Evans



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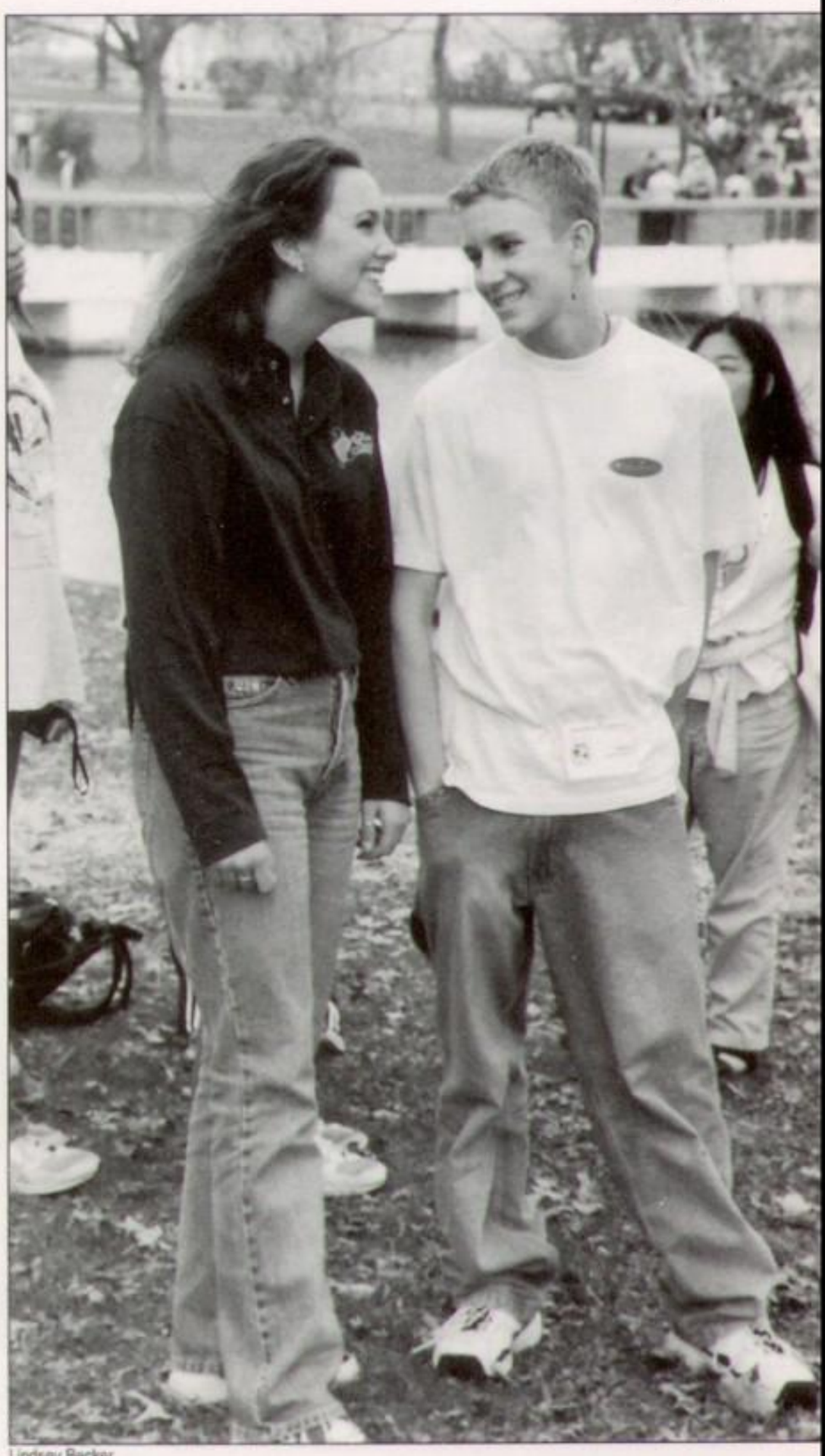

Lindsey Becker

Lindsey Becker

"I am talkative, so I thought I'd put it to good use. I find that the Speech Team gives me a chance to do what I've always been a natural at, and to get more experience speaking in a public place." - senior Courtney Pirro

Deep in conversation, junior Becky Miller and sophomore Eric Francosky discuss the Mock Trial's upcoming performance at State competition. Trial went on to win the award for "Best New School."

Flirting shamelessly, sophomore David Schroeder and junior Kristy Weathers stand in the cold and converse during the International Thespian Society Conference in Fulton, Missouri. "I might add that after the conference, I came down with pneumonia and was absent from school for two weeks," Schroeder said.

express

with words and gestures

Soaking up the dirty

work

Interning at a local marketing firm, working in the guidance office, or serving up the most fattening dish on the menu at the local McDonalds, students added zest to their sometimes mundane academic lives in the real-life COE work-study program.

Carefully removing the last remnants of a meal, senior Nathan Anderson scrubs dishes at the Big Bear Grill for his COE job.

--interviews reported by Sarah Bolhafner

John Shoenberger

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"I think teens feel more comfortable talking with their peersabout controversial subjects. I like helping others make important decisions." -junior Chris Beuer

John Shoenberger

"It's fulfilling to inform eighth graders on life decisions pertaining to drinking and drugs."-sophomore Emily Hawn

Meticulously removing any unecessary ridges, senior Patty Lindbloom concentrates on her masterpiece pot. Lindbloom spent many after school hours getting her hands dirty at the potter's wheel.

Deeply engaged in her work at the guidance office, senior Teri Chastain helped make the office activities run smoothly. "COE has prepared me for what a real employer would expect," Chastain said.

work

like you don't need the money

FIRST HOUR COE: ROW 1: Danielle Phillips, Tracey Maclin, Lekisha Morton. ROW 2: Josh Wood, Randy Rizo, Brian Tinker, Hayden White. ROW 3: Samantha Goshey, Melissa Mason, Kara Kreft, Jessica Dix, Teri Chastain, Sarah Martin. ROW 4: Dan Koopman, Ricky Rohrbach, Nathan Anderson, Nathan Soukup, Chris Bryan, Jenny Moersch.

SECOND HOUR COE: ROW 1: Mike Kovis, Jessica Harrison, Whitney Jacobs, Paul Levy. ROW 2: Hannah Patton, Natalie Ritter, Melissa Berner, Shannon Blanner, Claire Mepham, Nikki Gasparotto. ROW 3: Maranda Bell, Shamara Hooks, Brandon Kostial, Sinera Hutson, Sarah Cash, Jamie Knight, Mrs. Brenda Wilken.

TEENAGE HEALTH CONSULTANTS: ROW 1: Bo Ricker, Leslie Fortner, Emily Hawn. ROW 2: Neil Shah, Chris Beuer, Mike Hardin, Tim McCarthy.

ART CLUB: ROW 1: Jill Ireland, Dana Buder, Kelly Jateff, Lena Ireland. ROW 2: Brenna Adelman, Katie Chumley, Patty Lindbloom, Megan O'Toole, Niki Boniak. ROW 3: Eric Brown, Pat Corley.

THC

"One time an eighth grader wrote on a comment card that one of the other teenage health consultants was good looking. That was pretty funny." junior Katie Pull

"Talking with my peers about controversial topics allowed me to see totally different sides of their personalities." senior Leslie Fortner

Advisor:
Ms. Carol Day.
Members: 26.

ART CLUB

"Making glass beads at the Spirit Rally really let my creative flares bloom." sophomore Megan O'Toole

Advisor:
Mrs. Theresa Long.
Officers:
president Jill Ireland; vice president Patty Lindbloom.
Members: 11.

How has COE helped prepare you for the future?
"Through COE I have learned time management techniques and responsibility."
-senior Chris Bryan

What is the most rewarding aspect of Teenage Health Consultants?
"I like the fact that we give kids the opportunity to speak their minds without being laughed at."
-sophomore Mike Hardin

How do your projects benefit all the school?
"We made a really cool banner to help increase awareness of National Reading Week."
-junior Katie Chumely

TEAM PLAYERS: (Pictured from left:) junior Katie Mayfield, junior Andrew Cleveland, Coach Farrell Shelton, sophomore Mike Niebling, sophomore Mike Sharp, and junior Jen Smith.
Below: Before the Rockwood Summit game, the varsity baseball team shares a moment of togetherness in order to make the contest a success. "Usually Coach Hunts gives some words of inspiration to help with the game. The advice he gives and the support we share with each other carries us through each game," senior Kevin Baker said.

Teamwork

Like the hand-off of a baton,

"The heartbeat of teamwork

the goal assist in the final second,

is the life blood of sports.

or the Hail Mary pass right

Whenever I attend a sporting event

to the ten yard line,

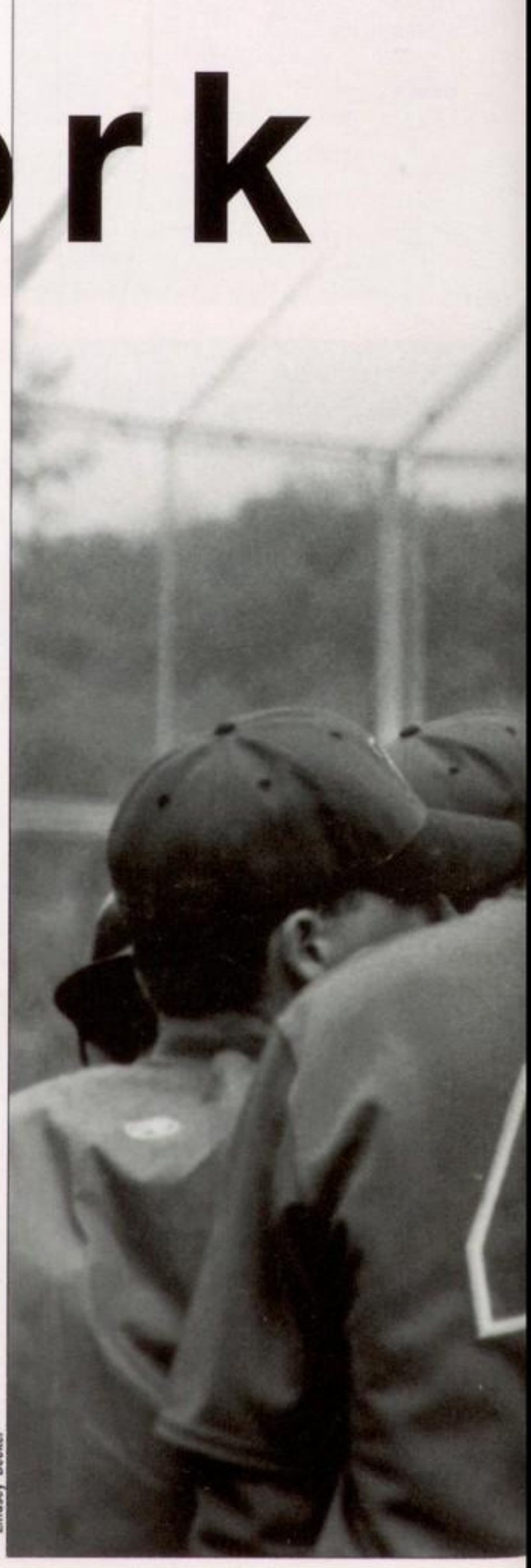
such as basketball or soccer, I see

teamwork carried some to victory

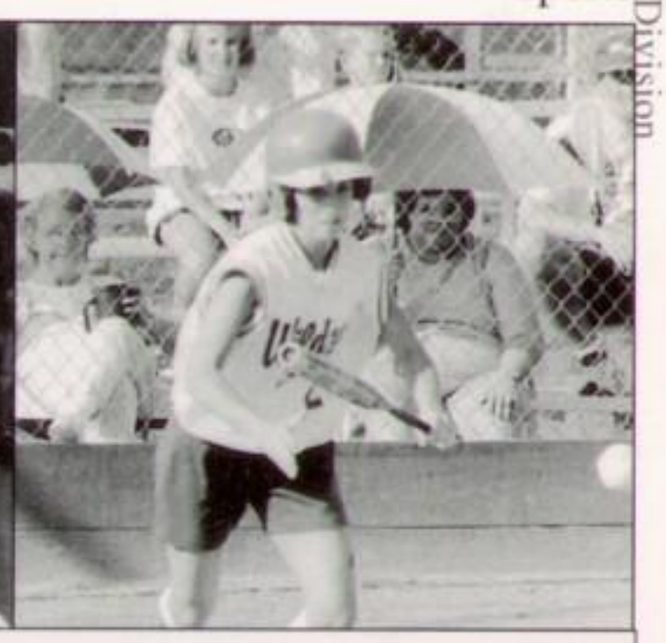
everyone coming together, and I feel the

and others all the way to State.

pulse of our school," senior Andrew Duncan said.



Lindsey Becker



Achilles' heel of HitSquad

-story by Kelly Gunderson

Silence fills the stadium as 600 spectators hold their breath. A player is down on the field, once again number 32. Like a reoccurring bad dream fans watched running-back Muhammad Abdulqaadir rolling on the field wincing in pain and clutching his left ankle. "The problem with my ankle was I had a third degree sprain from last year that never really healed. The pain multiplied any time I played a sport."

"When combining Muhammad's strength and technique, you have a versatile player." Coach Mueller

Unfortunately, some opposing teams were cognizant of Muhammad's injury. "Coaches from other teams told their players about Mo's ankle. For instance, at our game against Parkway South, I overheard them in a huddle saying to go for his ankle," senior linebacker Rob Purcifull said. South's strategy worked. Abdulqaadir went down in the first quarter when a South player twisted his weak ankle, after the play finished. The injury put Abdulqaadir out for the remaining quarters of the game. That didn't stop the HitSquad. With a score of 17 to 17 in the in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter, the Cats made a field goal attempt. However, the snap from senior tight-end Brad Moore, to senior corner-back Joel Patton was bad. Quick thinking, Patton held on to the ball and ran for the winning touchdown.

After a winning season with a 9-1 record, the HitSquad along with the school and community set their hopes for an appearance in the State games. "We had the drive and talent to play at state," junior Tony Moore commented. The dream, however, never materialized. In the first round of the playoff games, they lost to Salem, the number one ranked small school team. With a score of 8-30 in the third quarter the Cats held little hope. But in the fourth quarter they were back in the game. Scoring two touchdowns and one two point conversion they almost closed the gap, but fell short with a score of 28-38.

Rachel Oertli

Infamous as his ankle may be, others also regarded Muhammad Abdulqaadir for the many distinctions with which he has been honored. Over the past four years Abdulqaadir received awards for his achievements in football. He was awarded Honorable Mention, All District, All Conference, All Metro, All State, All Region, Suburban South player of the year and along with seniors Rob Pursifull and Brett Denney was the recipient of the Andy Bedo MVP award. This year he was honored to be one of only two running-backs in the USA to be named an All-American football player.

Rachel Oertli

"A coward dies a thousand deaths. A soldier dies but once." senior Muhammad Abdulqaadir's favorite quote

Lined up and ready to pounce the Hitsquad prepares for another tough battle at Parkway North. "We had one of the best seasons ever this year. With an offense consisting of players like Joel Patton, Muhammad Abdulqaadir, and Brad Wasson and a defense with Rob Pursifull, Steve Redding and Joe Gianino, we usually smashed the competition," Coach Art Mueller said.

Pace set for another toutchdown senior runnningback Muhammad Abdulqaadir surges down Parkway North's field. He ran for 253 yards and made three touchdowns during North's Homecoming game. "Impressed is all I can say about my boys at that game. We went into the game with the right frame of mind. We knew we were playing a 5A school ranked sixth in the State. We played hard and succeeded," Assistant Coach Tom Sumner said. The Hitsquad ended the match against the Vikings winning 26 to 22.

"Seniors stepped up this year. We, the other players, and coaching staff were a family,"senior quarterback Brad Wasson

Rachel Oertli

Varsity Football Standings

Hazelwood Central	L	8	23
Parkway South	W	20	17
Northwest	W	21	3
Webster Groves	W	38	0
Rockwood Summit	W	37	7
Parkway North	W	26	22
Oakville	W	21	10
Seckman	W	51	8
University City	W	27	14
Pacific	W	43	0
Salem	L	28	38

9 wins/ 2 losses
Suburban South Conference Champions
District 4 Champions

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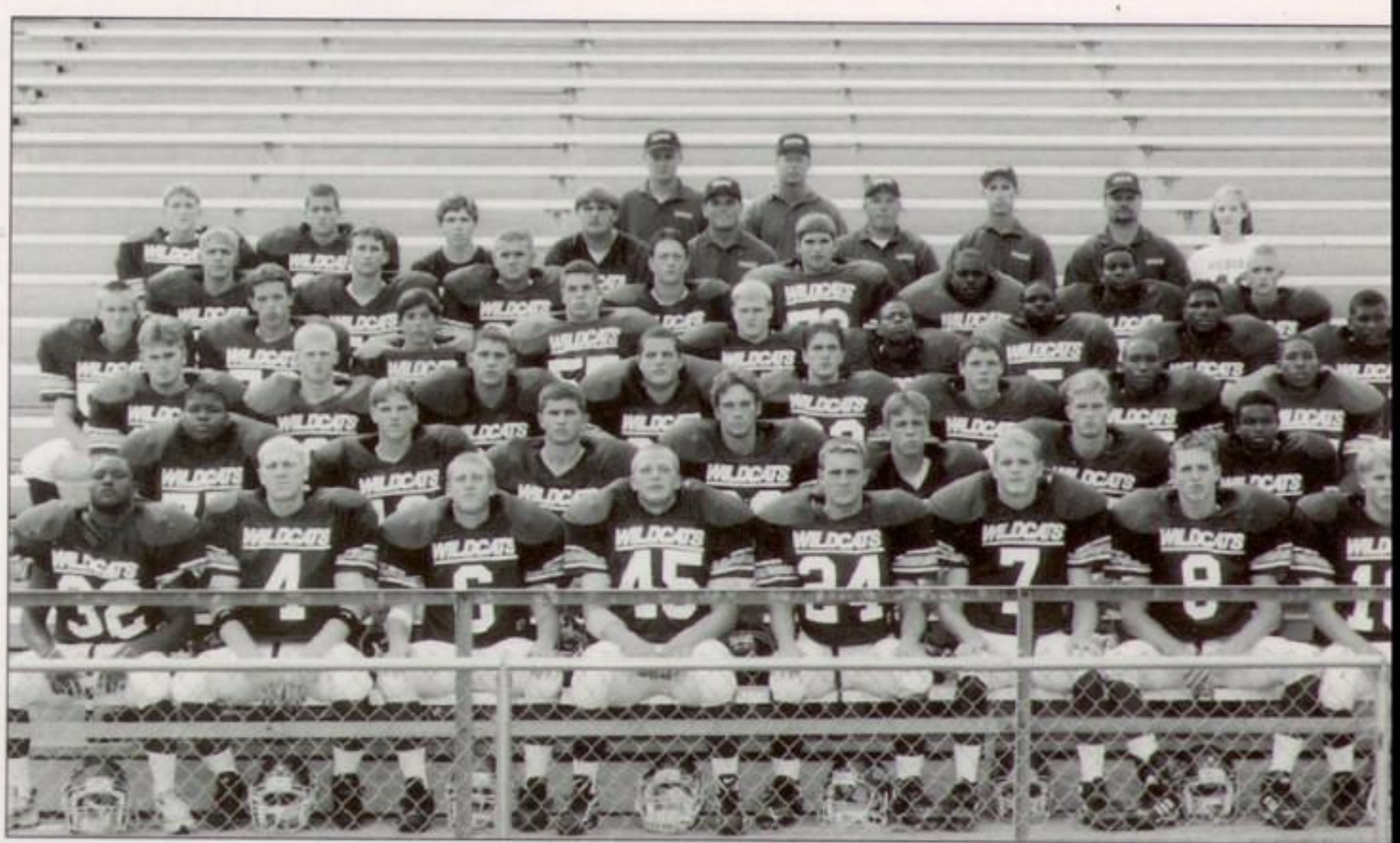
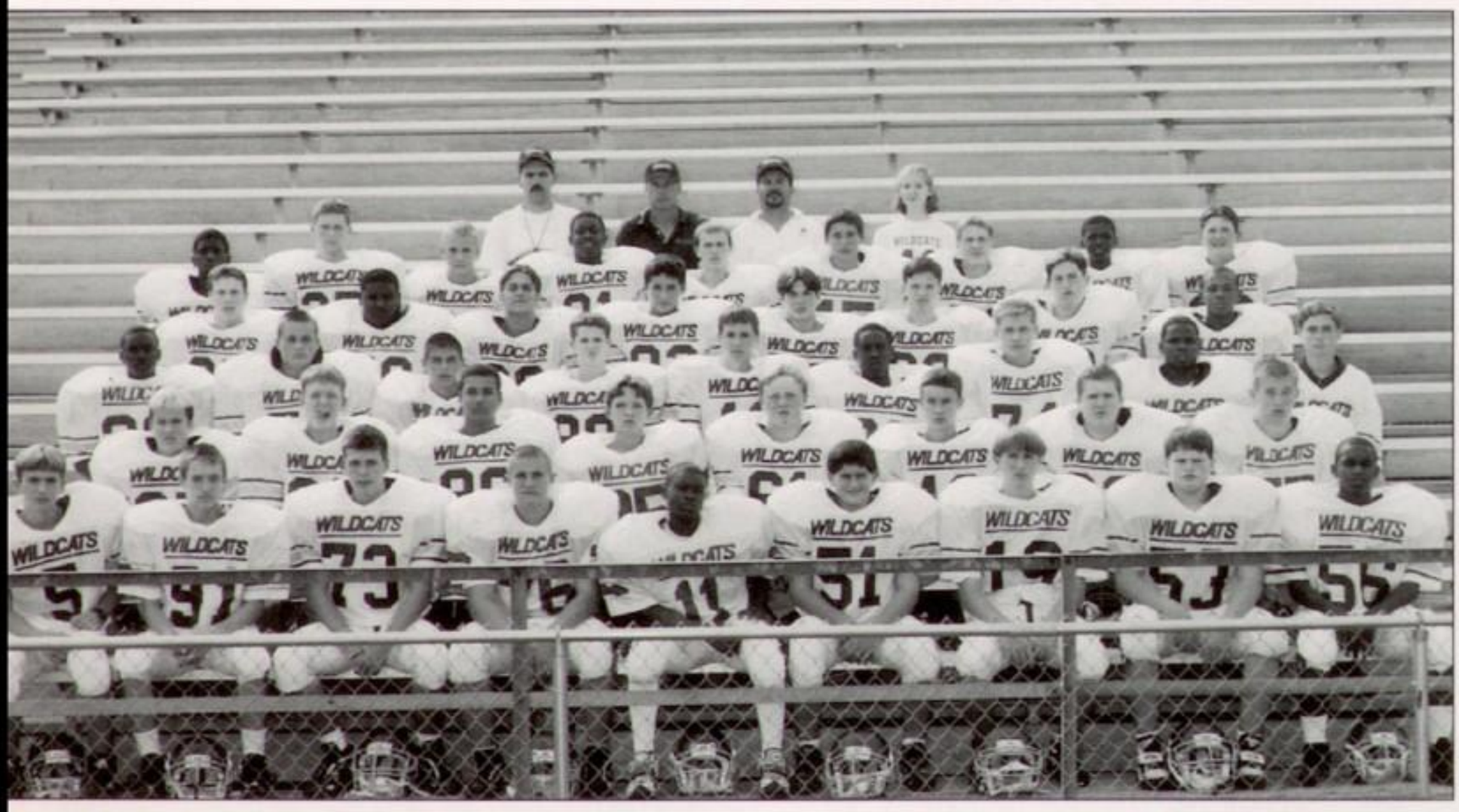


VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Muhammad Abdulqaadir, Brad Wasson, Jesse Boyd, Rob Pursifull, Steve Redding, Brett Denney, Brad Moore, Joel Patton. ROW 2: William Watkins, Scott Fisher, Steve Southards, Caleb Enk, Josh Peters, Nathan Holtmeyer, Kenny Cox. ROW 3: Charlie Fazio, Matt Hay, Joe Hanslick, Joe Gianino, John Rommel, Tony Moore, Antoine McFadden, Andrew Clevland. ROW 4: Tim Tirre, Joey Hasenmueller, Adam Hall, Tim Templeton, Joe Gandillon, Corey Johnson, Darnell Warren, Clay Henderson, Lathan Harrington. ROW 5: Josh Dragovich, Ed Burnly, Ben Mueller, Jesse Delico, Jeff Wright, Marcus Major, Jamal Yancey, Jacob Moon. ROW 6: Shawn Fanger, Greg Gabringer, Derick DeSalme, Tom Tetrault, Coach Pat Grimshaw, Coach Tim Yancey, Coach Bryan Clar, Coach Tom Sumner, Teresa Bedo. ROW 7: Coach Farrell Shelton, Head Coach Art Mueller.

"Character defines this group of young men. They gave their all and never gave up." Coach Art Mueller

Sophomore Joey Hasenmueller peers over the clashing mass of bodies as junior Sanders Phillips plows up field in an attempt to increase the Hitsquad's lead over Webster Groves. The Wildcats beat Webster 35 to 14. "The season was intense. It was harder moving up from the freshmen squad to the junior varisty squad, but Coach Peckron prepared us well," Hasenmueller said.

Allyson Higgins



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: ROW 1: David Corbett, Richie Mayfield, Matt Decker, Travis Schepker, William Foster, Jacob Sumner, Nick Allen, Mike Shelden, Robert Mangum. ROW 2: Tyler Knapp, Chip Dix, Corey McCartney, Kyle Lawson, Ian Didriksen, Jon McCowan, Alex Rhodes, Bruce Haley. ROW 3: Reggie Miller, Tommy Miller, Nick Caito, Scott Skinner, Mike Fink, Shedrick Gollady, Trey Norris, Keith Smith, Brandon Doser. ROW 4: Cameron Janssen, Rubin Draine, Mark Baker, Matt Dalton, Matt Snyder, Dan Darrow, Eric Shaller, Calvin Nash. ROW 5: Jeff Adair, Cole Shea, Mark LaPlante, Quentin Allen, Riley Baker, Mike Dalton, Jon Walz, Jason Cummings, Zach Self. ROW 6: Coach Mike Thebeau, Coach Ted Peckron, Coach Dave Borzillo, Teresa Bedo.

Freshman William Foster digs in as he strives to avoid a tackle from Parkway South's strong defense. Foster ran for 119 yards in the Wildcats' 4 wins and 4 losses this season.

"Although some players seemed to overshadow others, the team achieved success with everyone." freshman Matt Dalton

Vitamins once a day, practice twice

-story by Christopher Geno

Cruńch! The cracking of pads echoed as the groans of battle floated over the football field after completion of yet another play. Strenuous practices and out of town games typified the intensive football season that took a high physical toll.

Freshman quarterback William Foster said, "My first two-a-day practices were a little tough and tiring at first, but they got better. The practices helped me improve my knowledge of the plays we run."

"Two-a-day practices helped the team grow as players because of the motivation the coaches gave to the team," freshman Tyler Knapp said.

Besides learning plays and working hard, functioning as a unit became a major factor in determining the outcome of the season. JV and freshmen team members credited team unity as a reason for their success.

"Team unity is boundless between the offensive linemen, the running backs, and receivers. My adrenaline gets pumped when the rivalry becomes heated between two teams," junior Scott Fisher said.

Both the JV and the freshmen teams had incredible defensive and offensive postings. On the freshmen squad, Riley Baker had an impressive 34 tackles and 570 rushing yards. The junior varsity offense had a strong line allowing players like junior Matt Hay to rush for a team leading 969 yards, and sophomore Shaun Fanger to complete six touchdown passes of his 13 completions.

"When the game goes as planned, everyone on the team congratulates each other and tells them, 'Good job.' When something goes wrong during the game, the team tries to help each other, offering up encouragement or constructive criticism," Hay said.

Not much constructive criticism was needed, however, for the JV offensive line which was the team's biggest strength, according to Coach Bryan Clar. Without the offensive line the Wildcats could not have posted an impressive record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie.

Numerous factors of preparation and unity came into play as the HitSquad concluded their season. "Our successful season was no doubt a result of our abounding team unity and great linemen. Without them, our great record would not have been possible," sophomore Greg Gabringer said.

Allyson Higgins

Junior Sanders Phillips advances down field in his unique running style. Sanders had 326 yards for 46 runs in this most successful season for the junior varsity HitSquad.

Allyson Higgins

"We bent, but we never broke," JV coach Bryan Clar said, "The JV Wildcats did extemely well in this difficult season. This was due to our outstanding offensive line comprised of players like Jeff Wright and Tim Templeton." BELOW: Freshmen defenders spring into action after the snap of the ball. Many of the freshmen squad members attributed their successes to their defensive and offensive lines.

Allyson Higgins

"We are all like brothers, we help each other, we fight with each other. We are a team." freshman Jacob Sumner

JV&Frosh Standings

	JV W- L	Frosh W- L
Hazelwood Central	16-14	-
Webster Groves	35-14	28-21
Rockwood Summit	30- 0	0-16
Northwest	20-19	16- 8
Parkway North	12-28	14-20
Parkway South	15-13	0-16
Oakville	32- 0	20-12
University City	8- 8	16-28
Seckman	32-14	28- 0
Pacific	26- 6	-
Season	8W/1L/1T	4W / 4L

"We seek to play as one machine, as a unit that can win it all." junior Derick Desalme

Victory at the Summit

-story by Pat Burgess

Cannon fire subsides. Referees' whistles cease. Troops head home. Teams board school -bound buses. Just as the underdog colonists emerged victorious from the dust of the American revolution, SoccerCats walked away from their September 29 battle with the Summit Falcons equally triumphant.

"To be perfectly honest, going into the game I really didn't think we had much of a chance. Summit had thoroughly beaten us early in the season 3-0, and were the seventh ranked team in the state," Coach Bill Goggin said.

"It was pretty intimidating playing a team of Summit's stature. They've always had a reputation as being one of the best teams in the area. Luckily we were able to get an early goal and build some momentum," senior wing-back Brandon Tinsley said.

Sophomore striker Bret Green first put the Wildcats on the board with a shot from the 18 "I knew as soon as I let go of the shot, it was going in. The ball ended up deflecting off one of the defense men, but it was still able to beat the goalie," Green said.

"That first goal really pumped us up; it gave us confidence, and we played with a purpose. It seemed like after that initial score, we could do no wrong," junior outside mid-fielder Tim Sperr said.

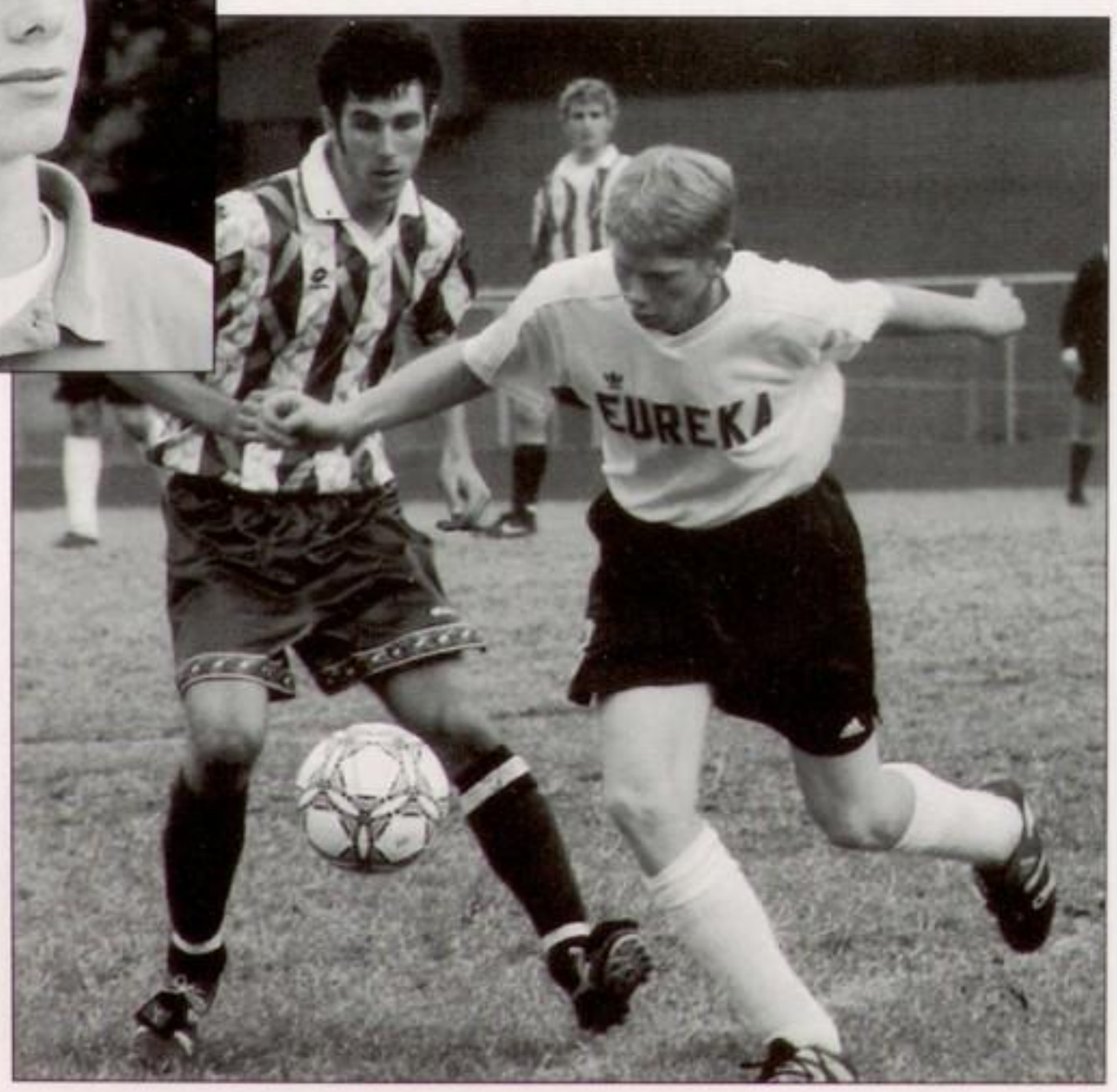
"Adding to the joy of our win, was the fact that we were the first Eureka soccer team ever to beat Summit."

Sophomore mid-fielder Kyle Austermann followed up Green's effort with a goal of his own, putting the Cats up 2-0. "I was surprised when I saw my shot go in; I hit it with my left foot so it was more of a chip than anything. It wasn't pretty but it still counted," Austermann said.

"That was easily our best game of the season. Everyone played together as a team and just worked hard overall. Adding to the joy of our win, was the fact that we were the first Eureka soccer team ever to beat Rockwood Summit. That was the kind of game you tell your grandchildren about," senior stopper Bo Parrot said.

Keasha Mendez

In an attempt to shield his Northwest opponent, junior wing back Tim Sperr spreads his arms and tries to turn the ball up field. Sperr was successful in his efforts as the Cats were able to mount a counter attack capitalize with a goal.



Keasha Mendez

"All this year we emphasized defense. I just tried to keep with the strategy by getting the ball to the wing for a clear."
junior Tim Sperr

Keasha Mendez

Heads up. Junior wingback Tony Chiaramonti goes up with his Parkway North opponent in order to clear the ball from his defensive third with

"This past season can be summed up as excellent, especially when you consider our inexperience." junior John Cucchi

Varsity Soccer Standings

Marquette	L	1	2
Mehlville	W	2	0
University City	W	2	0
Fox	T	1	1
ParkwayNorth	W	2	0
Borgia	L	4	2
Rockwood Summit	W	2	0
Kennedy	L	0	1
Northwest	L	4	2
Ladue	T	1	1
Bishop DuBourg	L	0	2
Parkway South	W	2	0
Layfayette	L	2	1
Oakville	L	5	0
Webster Groves	W	2	0
Pacific	W	5	1
Seckman	L	0	1

7 wins/ 8 losses/ 2 ties

With determination on his face, sophomore striker Derek Burt sprints for a loose ball in order to relieve the offensive pressure from his Marquette counterparts.

Keasha Mendezr

sophomore outside mid-fielder Justin Smith looking on. Chiaramonti's defensive efforts helped contribute to 2-0 shutout over the Vikings.

VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Kevin Kettinger, Andy Becker, Brandon Tinsley, Kirk Woodring, Justin Herb, Bo Ricker, Pat Burgess, John Cucchi, Bret Green. ROW 2: Coach Bill Goggin, Paul Arway, Alan Rexroat, Kyle Austermann, Abdirashid Ali, Tony Chiaramonti, Mike Kovis, Bo Parrot, Tim Sperr, Derek Burt, Justin Smith, Coach Mike Hoffmeyer.

When I am older, I'm not going to remember our record, but I will remember the friendships I made." senior Alan Rexroat

Junior Varsity Soccer Standings

Marquette	L	0	5
Mehlville	L	0	3
Fox	W	1	0
Parkway North	W	2	0
Borgia	T	0	0
Rockwood Summit	L	0	6
Kennedy	W	2	1
Northwest	L	0	4
Bishop DuBourg	W	2	1
Parkway South	W	2	0
Lafayette	T	0	0
Oakville	L	0	4
Webster Groves	L	0	2
Ladue	W	1	0
Seckman	T	0	0

6 wins/ 3 ties/ 6 losses

Freshmen Soccer Standings

Parkway North	W	1	0
Parkway Central	W	2	1
Rockwood Summit	T	1	1
Parkway South	L	1	0
Oakville	L	1	0
Parkway West	W	2	1
Lafayette	W	3	1
Webster Groves	T	0	0
Mehlville	T	0	0
Lindbergh	W	2	1
Seckman	W	1	0

6 wins/ 3 ties/ 2 losses
Marquette Tournament third
Kirkwood Tournament first

Brooke Fitzgerald

Teamwork inspires commitment

-story by Ellen Davison

JV perserverence pays off

Imagine a game when both co-captains score goals, both receive yellow cards and both are thrown out of play. While this may demoralize the average team, the JV SoccerCats continued with incredible perseverance at the match against Kennedy. "Our determination truly paid off in the tough game against the Celtics," sophomore co-captain John Jones said. However, the team held off the lead and defeated Kennedy 2-1. "This was definitely one of the most memorable games of the season," Jones said.

During the season teammates became better friends. Together they accomplished their goal of improving last year's record. "As a team we struggled with the offensive attack, but we each played with the intensity needed to win," sophomore co-captain Josh Boyd said.

Frosh commits to teamwork

Pure satisfaction after beating a rival team after an earlier defeat were revealed in the feelings of the freshman soccer team after beating Lindbergh 2-1. They lost to Lindbergh earlier in the season 2-1 during the Marquette Tournament. Teamwork was the main element for the success of this game as well as the season, according to freshman Matt Berry. This component, along with the combination of aggressive offense and a strong defense, achieved this goal, Berry said.

The team's main goal this year, according to freshman co-captain Andrew McCulloch, was to play hard each game and have over nine wins - the best record of the freshman soccer team. The men fell one game short, tying the record.

"The guys worked extremely hard this year. They improved individually and as a team which allowed them to work together," head Coach Jim Click said. Playing as a team was often the key to victory for the SoccerCats. "There is no real individual skill on the team. Everyone helps each other out on and off the field," McCulloch said.

Brooke Fitzgerald

Freshman Goalie Adam Gryzb stepped in at the season's end for injured JV Goalie Matt Foster. "Ending the season on the JV team really helped me to get experience on a more competitive level," Gryzb said.

"Our teamwork grew tremendously, especially when considering the variety in age group." sophomore Mike Sharp

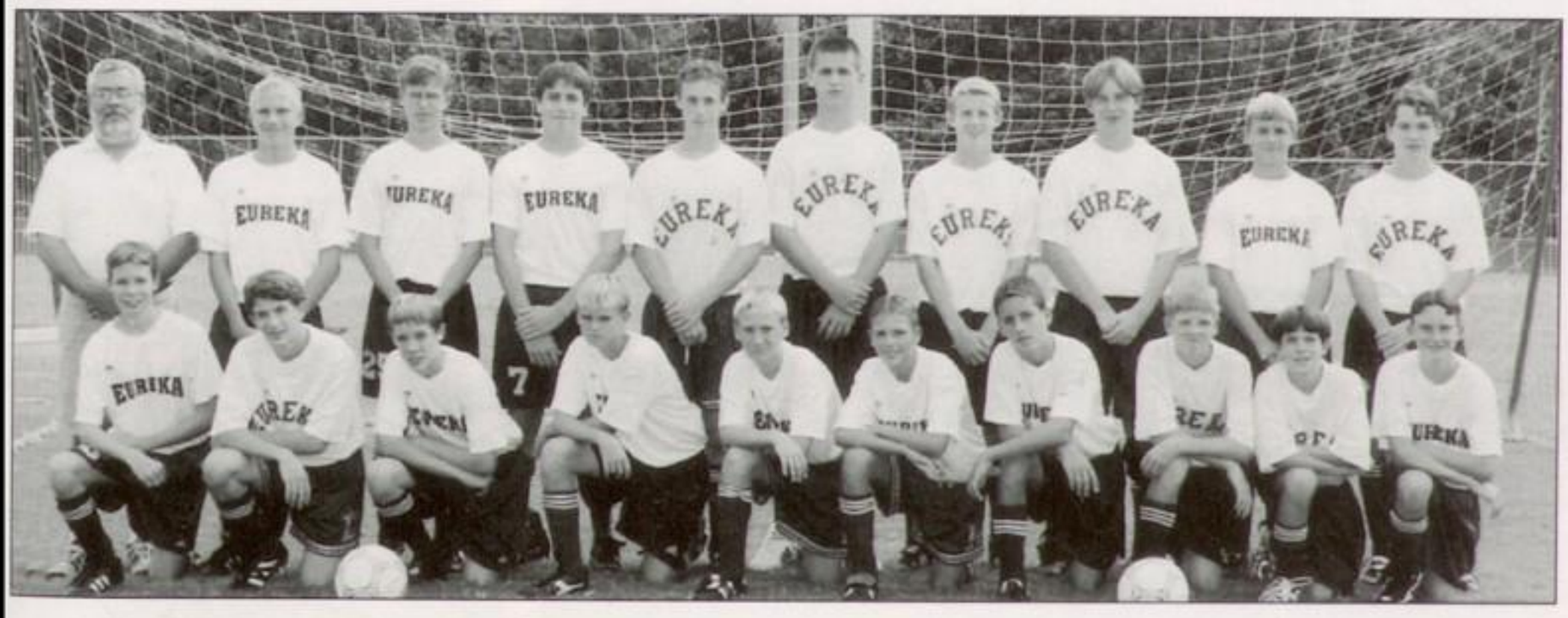
While elluding the oppostion, sophomore mid-fielder Josh Boyd slips past the Fox defensive line. Although Boyd and the JV team played out the game they were defeated 2-1.

Dribbling up the line, intensely focused on the task at hand, sophomore Chad Schulte, pushes the ball towards the corner to set up for the cross. Despite his efforts, the Wilcats fell short of a victory against the Summit Falcons.

Joe Westermyer

Defensive back, freshman Matt Berry approaches his opponent from Parkway Central. Berry lead the team to a defensive 2-1 victory over Central.

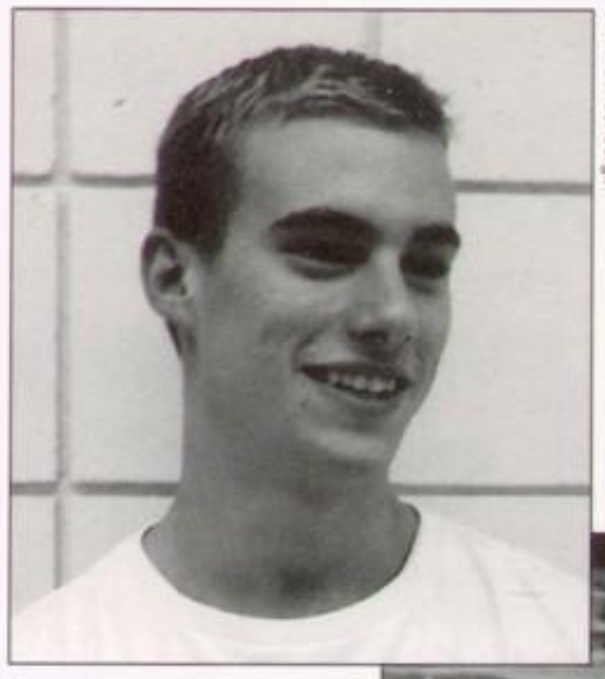
Lindsey Becker



FRESHMEN SOCCER: ROW 1: Matt Keuss, Mike Deuschle, Dane Clausen, Andrew Leet, Ian Braucksieker, Chris Ward, Sam Sayers, Jeff McGowen, David Hoven, Frank Houston. ROW 2: Coach Jim Click, Justin Dragovich, Greg Bommarito, Brandon Taylor, Andrew McCulloch, Adam Grzyb, Brett Johnson, Luke Fagan, Matt Hoerchler, Matt Berry.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Steve Apperson, Mike Hudgens, Chad Schulte, Wayne McCue, Ryan O'Toole, Mark Labedz, John Jones, David Woods, Mike Arway, Ben Bryant. ROW 2: Zach Woodring, Mason Stockwell, Mike Sharp, Nathan Smith, Eric Knight, Josh Boyd, Matt Foster, Bobby Jones, Steve Biando, Travis Patton, John Creen, Coach Terry Vowel.

"Everyone improved on offense and defense, which helped us to have a strong finish this season." freshman Matt Berry



John Schoenberger

Some players go the extra mile to make the sport that they compete in more fun for everyone. Fans agree Matt Nahnsen uses his superb skills in the water to captivate the crowd with his wild backhand shots and his quick prowess around the pool. "Matt really controls the team to the best of ability in the pool. He is consistently on the move, and he is also such a great team player," Coach Rusty Smith said.

John Schoenberger

"Most teams thought Eureka would be weak; we had to overpower opponents by mental and physical domination."
senior Matt Nahnsen

Under H_2O dreams surface

-story by David Norvell

Certain places in the world go unrecognized by many, Places where accomplishments happen every second, but are rarely discussed. The people in these areas usually do not need or want any special awards or praise by anyone but fellow participants. At Eureka, this place is the pool.

Although a sport rarely celebrated and viewed by few, waterpolo is considered to be one of the most grueling sports around. So much goes on underwater.

This year the AquaCats went into the season with a certain ferocity that sparked a three-game winning streak. "We had our ups and downs, but the team consistently played with their hearts," assistant Coach Chad Lamason said. Up against the largest and best teams in the state, the AquaCats did not dishonor the Eureka name, according to JV player Tim Devine. Being one of the strongest senior squads in school history, senior co-captains Bryan Tinker and Matt Nahnsen led the team to many proud victories. Help from the number one goalie in State, senior Adam Cowley provided a wall, virtually impenetrable by most who tried, as noted by www.statsonline.com. When told of his status in state, Cowley responded, "It's a big responsibility, and I now have a lot more to live up to." Nahnsen also used his outstanding skills in the water to play such strong defense that it was a rare occasion for his man to score, according to goalie Dan Nies.

"It was really sad to play SLUH at the Rec-Plex knowing I'd never play waterpolo again. After the game we all shook hands and congratulated each other on a great season. We then gave one last loud Eureka cheer."
senior Billy Parisi

The season came to a close with an upsetting loss to SLUH. "Although I anticipated the loss, I felt much remorse after the game. It was a sad ending to a great season," junior T. J. Pytlinski said.

"Although we experienced depressing moments, we proved ourselves at Districts." junior Tim Postlewait

John Schoenberger

Senior Dan Nies excels out of the water to save a goal. "I daily faced stinging pain from flying balls as I exploded out of the water and donated my body to waterpolo."

JV Waterpolo Standings

Marquette	T	0	0
Rockwood Summit	W	3	10
Kirkwood	L	15	2
Clayton	W	6	9
Parkway South	L	16	0
Oakville	L	17	3
Parkway North	L	10	3
MICDS	L	12	1
Lindbergh	L	12	4
Mehville	L	13	3
Rockwood Summit	W	7	9
Lafayette	L	13	2

3 wins/ 9 losses

Varsity Waterpolo Standings

Marquette	L	23	10
Rockwood Summit	W	10	19
Kirkwood	W	4	18
Clayton	W	7	11
Parkway South	L	14	4
Oakville	L	18	6
University City	W	5	13
Parkway North	L	11	6
MICDS	L	12	7
Lindbergh	L	10	7
Mehville	W	5	6
Rockwood Summit	W	5	21
Lafayette	L	9	6
Parkway West	L	12	6
Mehville (Districts)	W	6	7
SLUH (Districts)	L	13	3

7 wins/ 9 losses

John Schoenberger

Junior Chris Geno races to beat his man to the ball. "This year we focused more on discipline and strength. It was a major, positive change for the team," Geno said.

WATERPOLO: ROW 1: Chelsea VandeDrink, Liz Fleer, Nina McDonell, Dana Buder, Amy Naylor, Raquelle Swafford. ROW 2: David Norvell, Tim Devine, T.J. Pytlinski, Greg Johnston, Ryan Sarsany, Chris Lawrence, Chris Geno. ROW 3: Coach Rusty Smith, Dan Andrews, Matt Nahnsen, Bryan Tinker, Adam Cowley, Billy Parisi, Dan Nies, Ryan Johnston, Coach Chadd Lamason.

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Right: Junior T.J. Pytlinski attacks his opponent. "The team consisted of many talented players who pulled together and played as a team," Pytlinski said. Middle: Senior Adam Cowley fends off his adversary. "To prepare, I often sat in seclusion and pictured myself stopping every shot on goal," Cowley said. Left: Senior Bryan Tinker pushes his way towards the goal. "This year I had to become more of a leader in practice and in games," Tinker said.

"I would not judge our success by our record, but by the dedication and loyalty of our team." junior Tim Devine

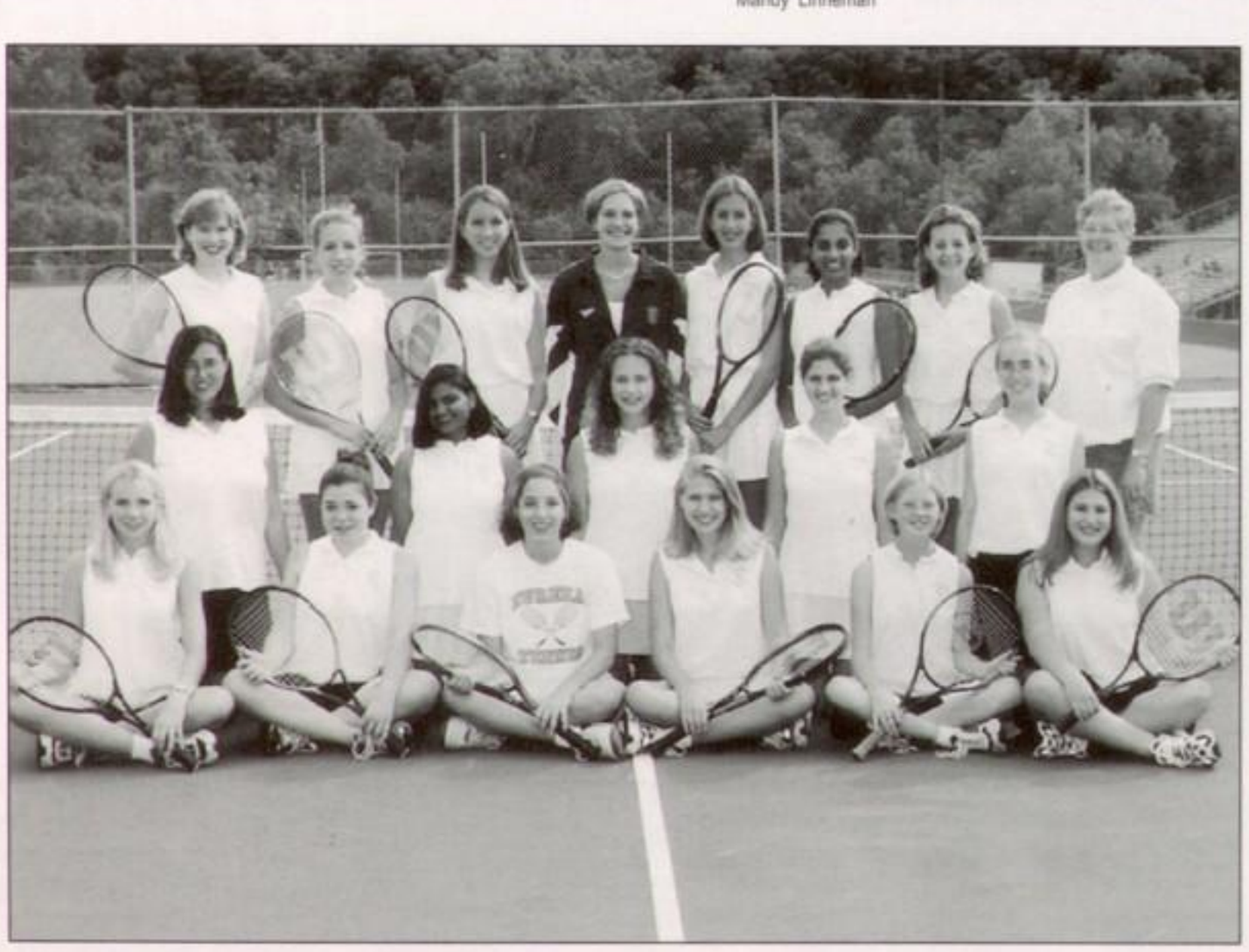
Soaked in sweat, senior Lori Cherrybon effortlessly swings for the ball. "The matches were so hot we couldn't even wear our team uniforms. Water was our only savior from the heat."

Tennis Standings

Nerinx Hall	L	0	7
Marquette	L	0	7
Parkway North	L	3	4
Oakville	L	1	6
Kirkwood	L	0	7
Clayton	L	1	6
Francis Howell	L	1	6
Parkway South	L	0	7
Rockwood Summit	L	2	5
Francis Howell North	L	2	5
Mehlville	W	6	1
Ursuline	L	0	7
Lafayette	L	1	6
Fr. Howell Central	L	2	5

1 win / 14 losses

Mandy Linneman



WOMEN'S TENNIS: ROW 1: Suzanne Champlain, Tara Hoven, Nikki Gasparotto, Amy Friedhoff, Kristen Weible, Melissa Manna. ROW 2: Nadia Tenorio, Arti Shah, Alicia Haley, Elizabeth Slade, Jessica Hoelzer. ROW 3: Kelly Jateff, Christina Schulte, Katie Cornett, Lori Cherrybon, Courtney Kranz, Poonam Shah, Jennifer Schoenky, Coach Betty Tanurchis.

Mandy Linneman

Swing and a hit, junior Kelly Jateff, position herself for a remarkable return. "This was my first time playing tennis "I loved every minute of it," Jateff said. "I wish the season could have lasted longer."

"The plethora of new people worked hard and helped contribute the success of the team." sophomore Alicia Haley

Bus bursts with determination

-story by Elizabeth Slade

Tennis season was more than busting bubbles. To get a true picture of the woman's tennis season, take a look off-court. The 1-13 stats failed to reveal the actual excitement of the players.

Much of the excitement of the season revolved off the court. What kept spirits up through the tough season often was the long bus rides to matches while light conversation captivated everyone's attention. "My most memorable event happened when we were on our way to a match at Marquette. Tara Hoven and Kristen Weible decided to have a gum chewing contest. All of a sudden they both stuffed their mouths full of Super Bubble gum. They chewed so much gum that they couldn't close their mouths. Kristen spit the gum out onto her hand, and it oozed in between her fingers. It was so perverse! I took her hand and threw the gum out the window. The funniest thing was that is happened to hit the tire of the car next to us," senior Lori Cherrybon said. "I wonder where that gum is now."

**"I've always had fun playing tennis, although I only won twice."
junior Katie Cornett**

The struggling season brought drive and determination. "We didn't have the best year, but heck, we had a darn good time," sophomore Melissa Manna said.

Mandy Linneman

With a hop, skip and a jump, junior Katie Cornett dives for the ball in hopes of a point and winning the match.

Mandy Linneman

**"Amy was a wonderful co-captain and one of the best friends I ever had."
senior Nikki Gasparotto**

Mandy Linneman

Sun glaring in to her eye's, senior Amy Friedhoff returns a spinning serve. Amy was most seen wearing sunglasses on the court to protect herself. "Without any shade on the courts, it's hard to play in the bright afternoons."

Joe Westermayer

Displaying proper technique, junior Arti Shah attempts to beat her oppentent with a forehand smash. "My favorite play of the game is when girls give me forehand shots. They never know what's coming."

Mandy Linneman

**"I always had fun when Arti was playing on the court next to me. Those were some of the best matches."
sophomore Melissa Manna**

"Being on the tennis team has helped me adapt to the high school atmosphere." freshman Jessica Hoelzer

Joe Westermayer

"Matt always had to be so precise in everything he did. He always had to get his hair cut before every meet or else he felt that he would not run as well. He made us laugh even though he was completely oblivious to it at the time."
sophomore Stephanie Wattler

Rachel Oertli

Ferociously picking apart all around him at Chaminade, sophomore Matt Wyatt strikes a face of fear into all that come near.

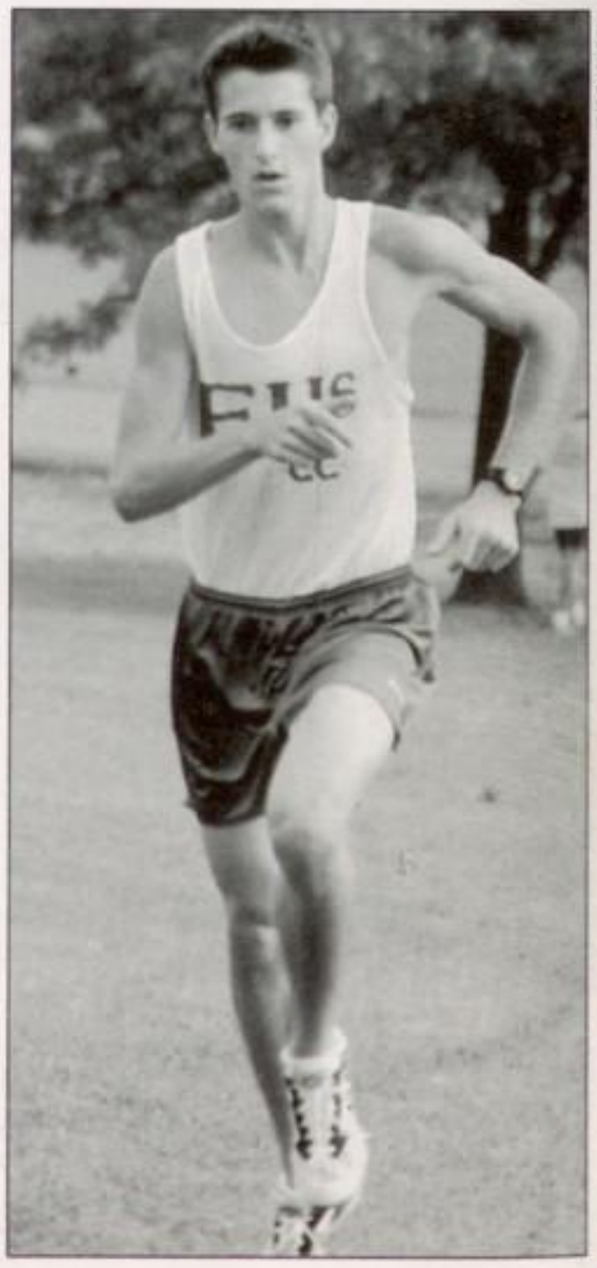
Cats capture 3A crown

-story by David Norvell

Some years seem to stand out when thinking of high school sport teams. This was one of those years for the cross country team. Backed by State Champion, senior Stewart Kimball, the team came out stronger than ever. With help from returning varsity runners Jerry Diekmann, Andy Lloyd, Todd Libla, Jason Chase, Nate Green, and Ryan Morris, the Fourth Place State finishers approached the season with a fierce attitude. "The year was important to us, because with our best team ever, the dream of winning State actually became a reality," Kimball said. The team was faced with numerous obstacles throughout the season. Many of the runners were injury prone and had to watch races or compete in a poor physical condition. This tragic chain of mishaps did not keep them down. Every team starts a season with a goal in mind. It's not often that these goals are met in full, but this year, the team's goal became reality when on Nov. 7, the cross country team brought home Eureka's only second State title.

Stewart's championship makes it the first time a father and a son both won State.

"I told the kids that they needed to enjoy this because there aren't many times in your life when you can do great things," Coach Mark Kimball said. Stewart Kimball won yet another State title in the 3A boys race with a time of 16 minutes 21.5 seconds. "He's very gifted. He's got great speed and he can't stand to lose. He's got a champion's heart. It took Eureka 89 years to win its first State championship in any sport and just five months more to win one in cross country," Coach Kimball said. "It's pretty darn neat."



Rachel Oertli

"We first thought we lost conference, but Ryan Morris gave his number to the wrong team." senior Andy Lloyd

Joe Westermayer

Concentrating on the man ahead of him, senior Todd Libla picks up the pace. "We all knew our job; it was just a matter of laying 'em on the table and doing it."

Leader of the pack, junior Kyle Flinn fights to hold off Jordan Kendig and Mike Lange his fellow competitors at the Parkway West Two Mile postal competition.

Joe Westermayer

Cross Country Standings

JV Men

Northwest	1st of 15
Eureka Co-Ed	1st of 6
Ladue	1st of 6

Varsity Women

P. Central Dual	1st of 2
Northwest	8th of 14
Eureka Co-Ed	4th of 6
Hancock	18th of 30
Ladue	6th of 22
Conference	3rd of 9
District	3rd of 10

Varsity Men

P. Central Dual	1st of 2
Northwest Inv.	3rd of 12
Eureka Coed	1st of 6
Hancock Inv.	9th of 33
Ladue Inv.	2nd of 18
P. West Postal	1st of 2
Conference	1st of 9
Districts	1st of 10
State	1st

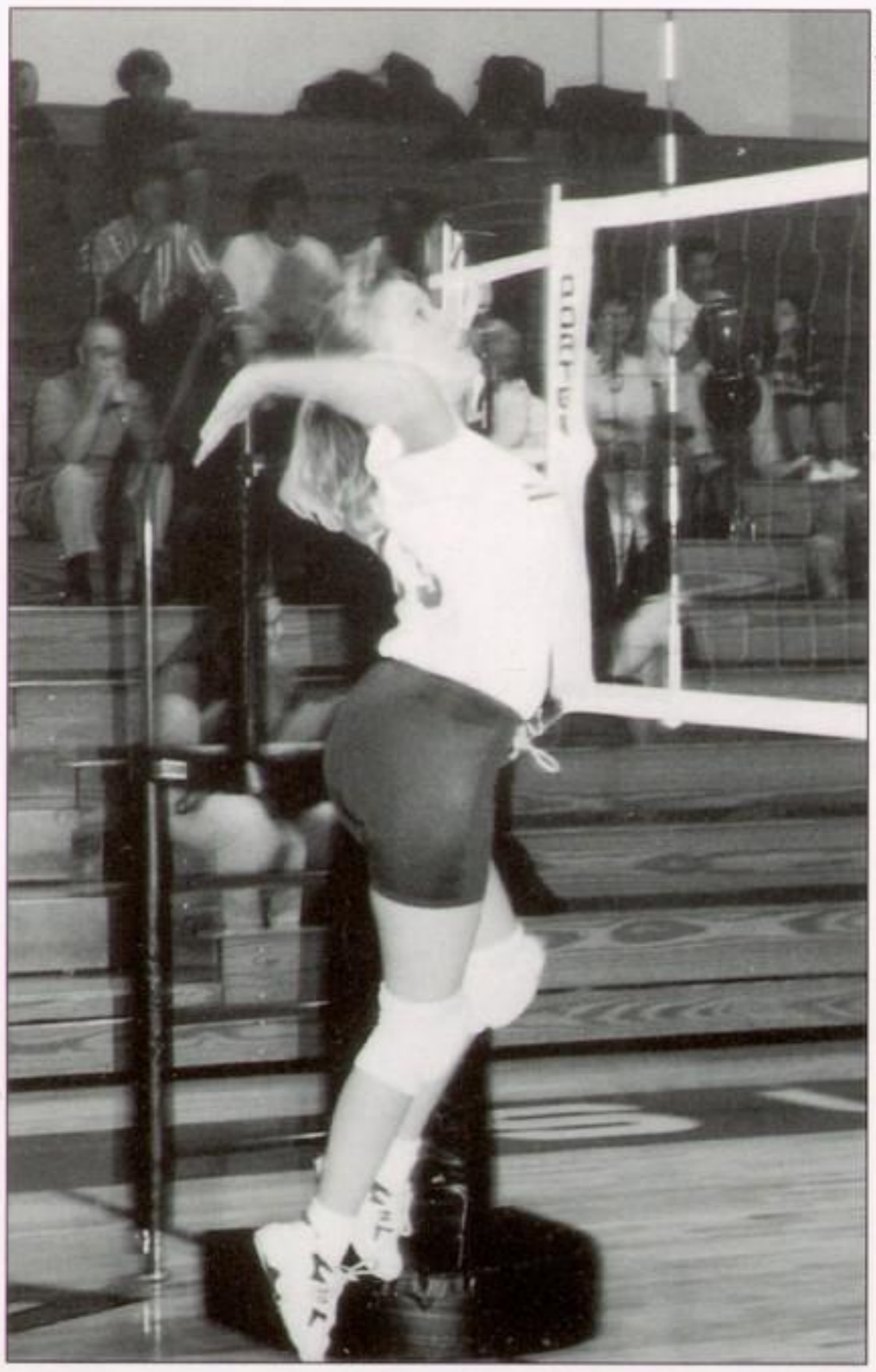
Missouri State 3A Champions

CROSS COUNTRY: ROW I: Nancy Obenhaus, Jamie Branham, Jessica Niles, Michelle Quaethem, April Noonan, Angie Darrow, Stephanie Wattler, Jen Heutel, Ashleigh Gillick. ROW 2: Nate Green, Mike Niebling, Ryan Morris, Aaron Staryak, Matt Muether, Jerry Diekmann, Jeff Schutz, Jim Larson, Julius Mitchell, Mike Perman, Bobby Redding. ROW 3: Coach Tom Kickham, Coach Mark Kimball, David Raper, Jon Janssen, Jon Petter, Andy Lloyd, Stewart Kimball, Jason Chase, Kyle Flynn, Mike Horton, Todd Libla, Matt Wyatt.

Concerning his success at the State meet, senior Stewart Kimball said, "This victory means the most to me. It was the most difficult to get and the most painful."

"Cross country was great due to the unity of the sexes. It was more like a family than a team." senior Angie Darrow

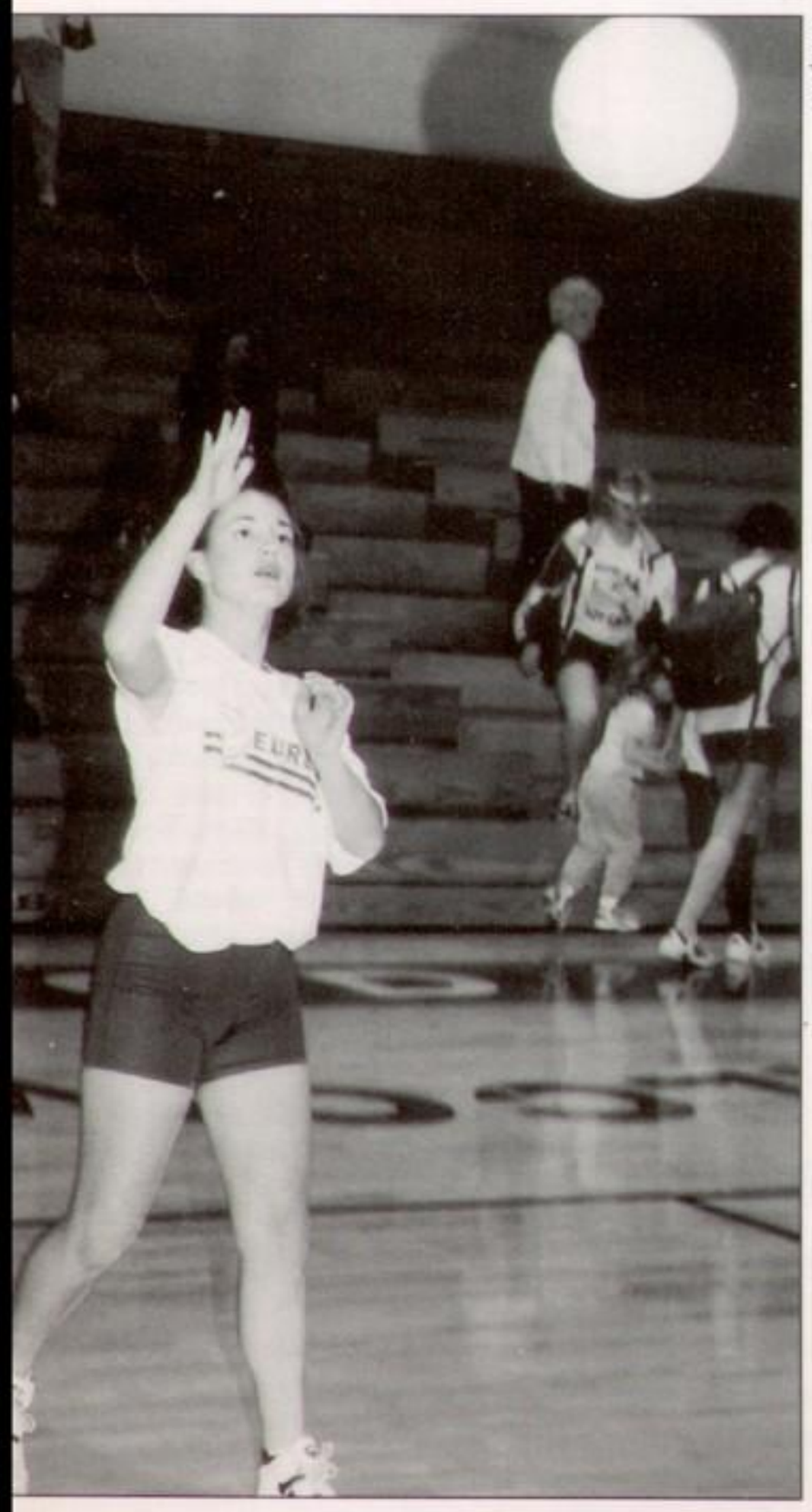
Soaring to new heights freshman Kim French prepares to send a kill to her Summit opponent. Approaches were a regular routine in practice with hopes of improving the team's offensive side. "The entire first two weeks of practice we repeatedly did drills to increase our vertical jump and strength," freshman Kim French said.



Kim Spencer

After completing routine warm-up exercises, senior Sarah Pull watches the ball unexpectedly come back to her as senior Kristy Morse completes a block.

Practice makes perfect, as senior Martha Carter "peppers" with fellow teammate junior Ellen Davison before the Rockwood Summit match. "Pepper is my favorite warm-up drill because it makes us move, practice bumping, setting and spiking all at once," said Davison.



Kim Spencer

VARSITY VOLLYBALL: ROW 1: Sarah Pull, Martha Carter, Katie Pull. ROW 2: Kristin Smith, Abby Sandford, Ellen Davison, Katie Mayfield, Kim French. ROW 3: Coach Keith Baremore, Kim Spencer, Lindsey Busboom, Kristy Morse, Kendra Wilson, Jenny Connelly.

"Most of us had never played together on a team and in the end we had a strong team bond." junior Katie Pull

Going out with a final bang

-story by Kristin Smith

Kim Spencer

Hands grasped as a roaring crowd dreamed for a positive finale in District play. "For some of us, we knew this could be our final game and we just wanted to go out with a bang," senior Jennifer Connelly said. A bang can hardly sum up the team's play in the District tournament. Everything the team worked on during the season seemed to click. Strong on the front line the front row blockers denied their rival Lafayette opponents' anticipated kills time after time. "Every time Lafayette began to spike, I just jumped up and hoped to block," senior Kristy Morse exclaimed.

"The game was a superb showing to end the season at Districts with an amazing twenty blocks in the match."senior Sarah Pull

"Although the effort fell short of victory, the team was proud of their efforts and saved the best for last to give the Lancers a fight," Coach Keith Baremore said.

The team began its season with the former JV coach as the head coach. "Most of the team had previously been coached by Baremore and therefore it was easy to adjust," junior Katie Mayfield said. The team came close to victory many times but was unable to grasp the glory. "It got frustrating, when we would be a point away from winning but then we could never finish the job," sophomore Lindsey Busboom said.

"Despite what the records say, this team was victorious in their own ways. No matter how tough it got they never gave up," Baremore said.

Laughter was another main ingredient. "After being down in the Hermann game, I knew that we needed to stay enthusiastic, so I started making different animal noises at the top of my lungs," senior Kendra Wilson said. "Even though we didn't win, it took some tension off the court."

Varsity Volleyball Standings

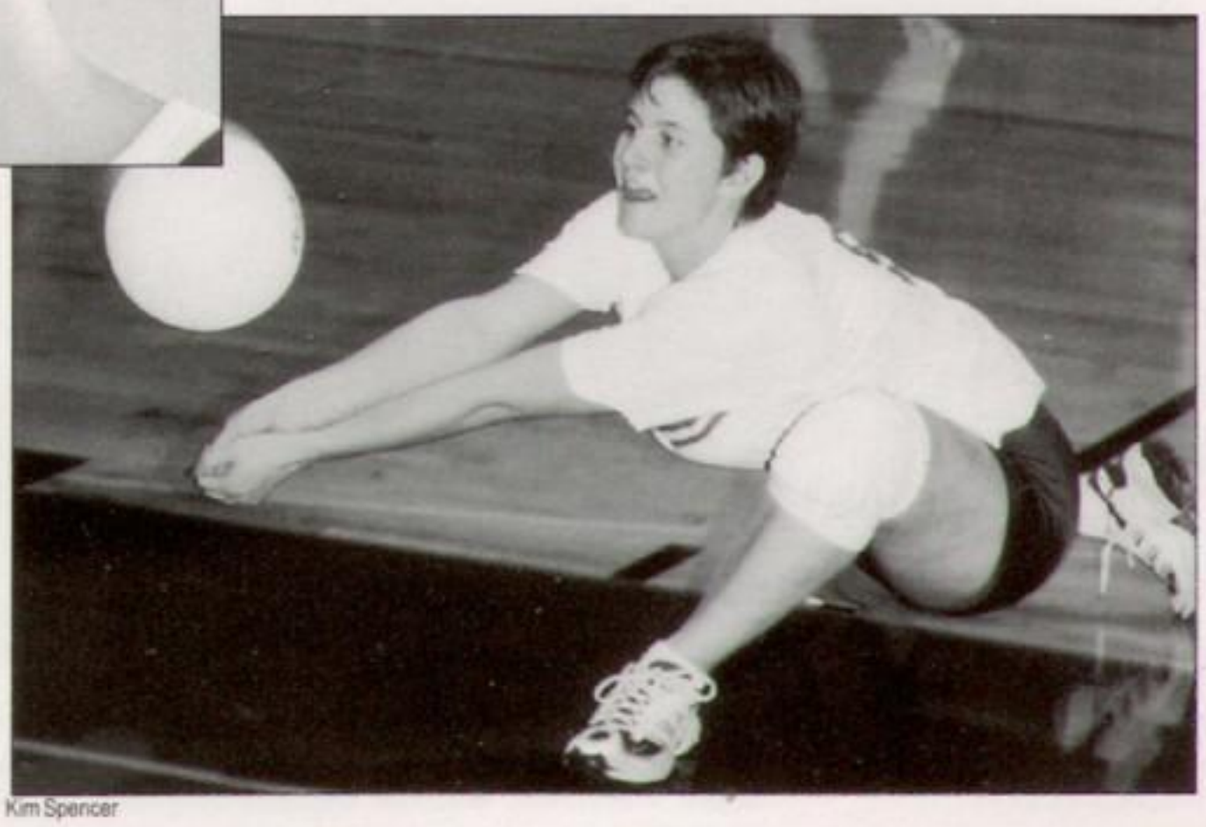
Francis Howell Central	L
Union	L
Fox	L
St. Clair	W
Northwest	L
Webster Groves	L
University City	L
Oakville	L
Marquette	L
Mehlville	L
Parkway South	L
Seckman	L
Hermann	L
Parkway North	L
Pacific	L
Summit	L

1win /15 losses

Alicia Robinson

Striving for perfection, junior Katie Mayfield dives for a spike to warm her muscles up before the Rockwood Summit match. "The game was our last regular season game and one of the most exciting ones," junior Katie Mayfield said. The game went into three long fought games. "Every time we would get a point or a sideout our parents were just as excited as we were. Our parents' support is what kept us in that game," Mayfield said.

"I could always tell if we were going to have a good game by the way the pre-game went."
senior Jennifer Connelly


Kim Spencer

"Being new to the team at first was a challenge but as the season progressed I seemed to fit in." freshman Kim French

Bomb-dig spikes season's fire

-story by Liesal Barnes and Ryan Sarsany

"Bomb-dig!" followed by cheers and screams surrounded the walls of the gym on the junior varsity volleyball court after every great play. The team couldn't explain how "bomb-dig" started. "I think it was Sam (Patryn)'s word at first and then Jessi Vaugier just became addicted to it. It just exploded from there," sophomore Erin Black said. What exactly does "bomb-dig" mean? "It implies 'awesome or kick butt' and can be used after any great play," sophomore Amanda Freiderich said.

Kim Spencer

With a look of extreme determination sophomore Nikki Pfeiffer waits for just the right moment to smash the volleyball over the net. Serving is one of Pfeiffer's favorite parts of volleyball. "I was just brought up with it and it is a really fun sport."

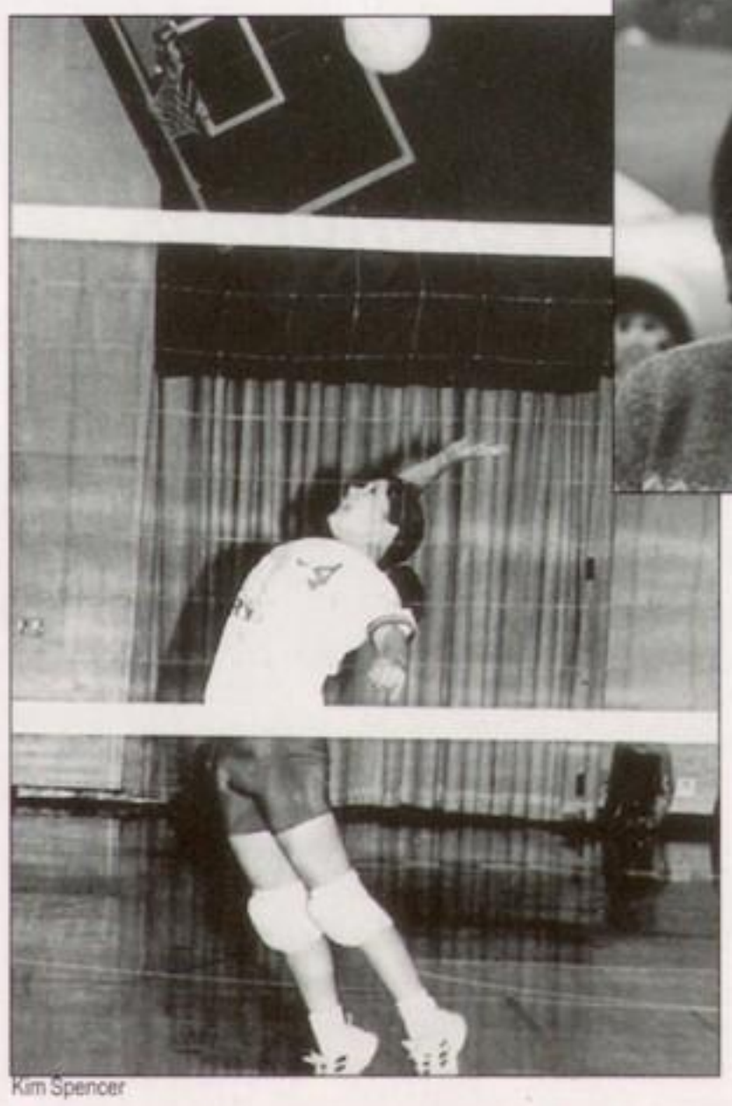
Not everything was goofy and fun. "We aren't doing as well as we should be doing this season because outside problems were brought onto the court," sophomore setter Megan Hay said. Later in the season, by combining a sleep-over and more concentration on volleyball, the team came together to begin working as a group.

"Jackrabbits on Jolt pretty much summed up the freshman volleyball team," freshman Lindsey Willenbrink said. "We are really hyper." Although they possessed a positive attitude and as freshman Laura Sarsany said, "Caffeine levels that could kill a horse," the freshman struggled with a 0 and 14 season. "We are a practice team. We've improved our basic skills and will be formidable next year," Coach Liz Kramer explained. Many freshman players blame the losses on the west side of the gym! "We can only play well on the east side of the gym. The other side is cursed," freshman Angela Truemper said. "We practice on the gym's east side, so we aren't familiar with the west side," explained freshman Emily Warden. Looking towards the future, freshman team captain Melissa Jackson said, "Most of the girls are coming back next year, and we hope to win many more games."

Kim Spencer

"Olga is the most determined player on the team. She is the Michael Jordan of the volleyball court." sophomore Amanda Freiderich

Kim Spencer



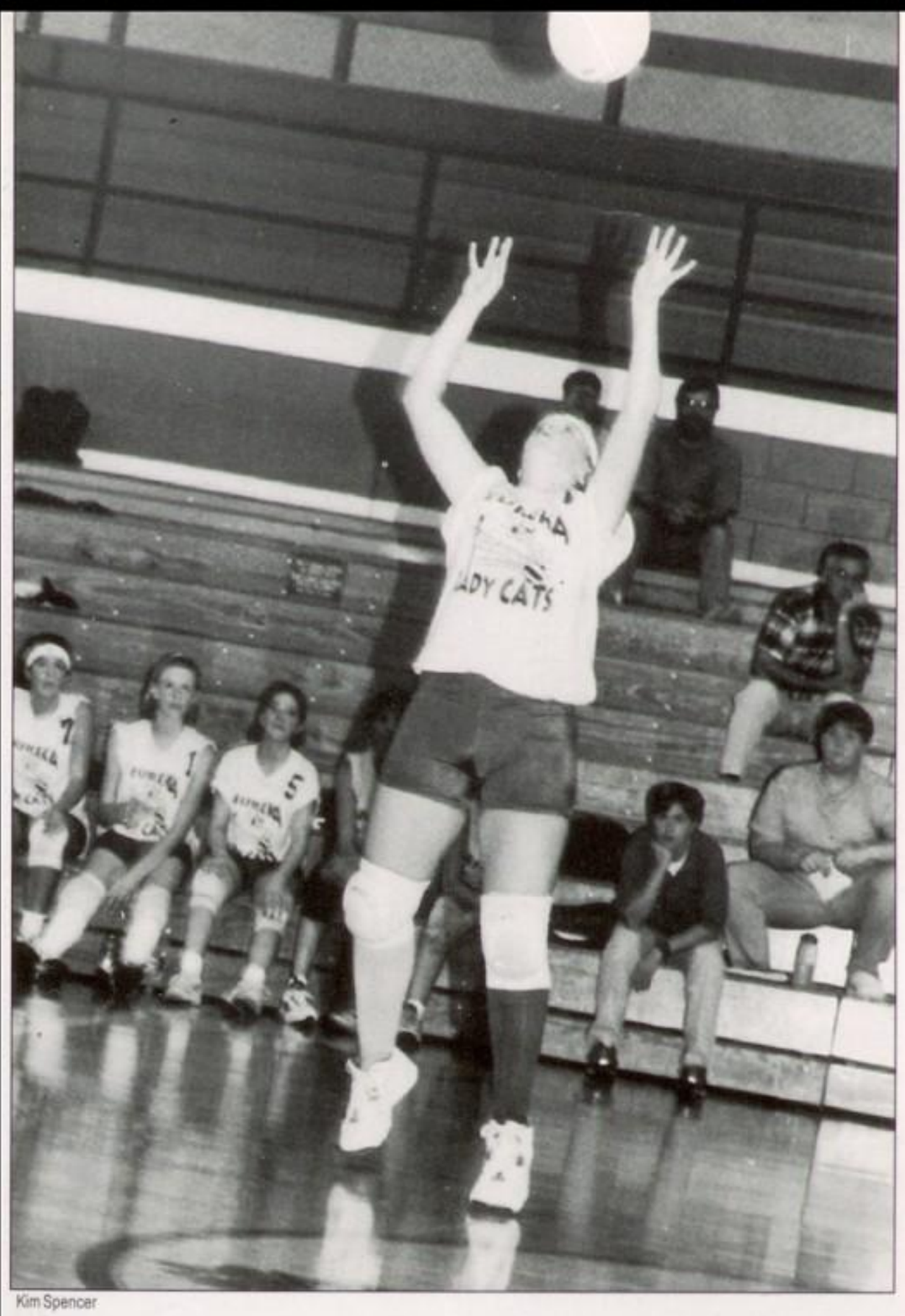
Kim Spencer

Kim Spencer

"Melissa encourages us. She keeps up our morale by complementing us as much as possible." freshman Laura Sarsany

Slam! The great spiking against other schools has proven the importance of team play. The usage of proper technique by sophomore Olga Ivanchuk and freshman Melissa Jackson against the Parkway North Vikings propelled the JV team to a win and the freshmen team to the closest game of the year. Freshman Melissa Jackson said, "It was close, 16 - 14, because we played more like a team."

"I really like volleyball, so I just try to do everything I can to keep from getting a sideout." sophomore Olga Ivanchuk



Kim Spencer

Executing perfect form, sophomore Megan Hay readies herself to set the ball to sophomore Jessica Vaugier in order for Vaugier to spike the ball. "Megan and Christine did a tremendous job this year as our two main setters, and Megan has been a great team co-captain," Vaugier said. Abby Cracchiolo is also a JV volleyball co-captain.

JV WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Christine Moore, Megan Hay, Madeline Kimmle, Nikki Pfeiffer. ROW 2: Miranda Rutz, Tara Gilmore, Samantha Patryn, Erin Black. ROW 3: Abigail Cracchiolo, Amanda Friederich, Jessica Vaugier, Coach Rebecca Stevenson. NOT PICTURED: Olga Ivanchuk.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Standings

Francis How. C.	L
Union	L
Fox	L
Francis How. C.	L
St. Clair	L
Northwest	L
Webster Groves	W
University City	W
Oakville	L
Mehlville	L
Marquette	L
Parkway South	L
Park/Rock Tourn.	L
Seckman	L
Hermann	L
Parkway North	W
Pacific	L
Rockwood Summit	L

3 wins/15 losses

Frosh Volleyball Standings

Francis How. C.	L
Union	L
St. Clair	L
Northwest	L
Webster	L
University City	L
Oakville	L
Marquette	L
Parkway South	L
FR Park/Rock Tourn.	L
Seckman	L
Herman	L
Parkway North	L
Pacific	L
Rockwood Summit	L

0 wins/14 losses

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Katie Winscott, Amy Higgins, Lindsey Willenbrink, Melissa Jackson. ROW 2: Emily Christiansen, Rebecca Chambers, Angela Truemper. ROW 3: Coach Liz Kramer, Kelly Patton, Rebekah McDonnell, Leah Shields, Emily Warden, Laura Sarsany.

"It was funny how we lost more points against the bad teams rather than the good ones." freshman Emily Warden

Roughing up the diamond

-story by Ashley Young and Sarah Bolhafner

Hopes on the softball field rose and fell like a roller coaster all season. Player injuries often caused plummeting moments. "We had an unlucky season and with numerous changes to the line up. Everyone had to play positions that they usually wouldn't," junior Jen Smith said.

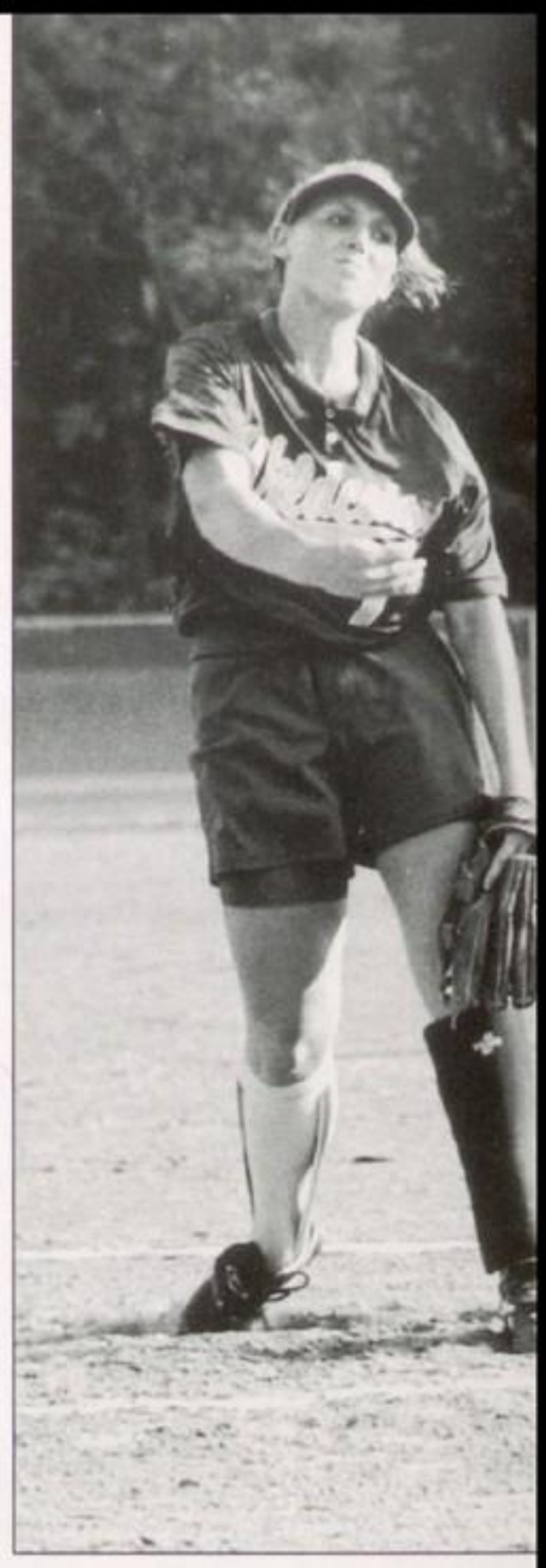
"We tried really hard, but with so many people hurt and playing unfamiliar positions, the season wasn't what it could have been."

Senior Dana Gaut was the first to fall victim to detriment. Gaut broke her finger in the Columbia Tournament; the injury resulted in surgery and not being able to play the rest of the season. "It was disappointing; I had wanted to play the whole year," Gaut commented.

Senior Tracey Pickett was also hurt when she broke her nose during a game against Marquette. Sophomore Anne-Marie Woelbel suffered a sprained ankle and received multiple stitches in her hand. "We tried really hard, but there were so many people hurt and playing unfamiliar positions that the season just wasn't what it could have been," junior Melanie Wallach said.

Marshmallows, a campfire, and sleeping bags usually appear somewhere other than a junior varsity softball game, but the view of the Webster Groves field on September 25 almost resembled a campground. "When the bus dropped us off at Webster Groves and we saw tents set up as makeshift dugouts, I got a little confused," freshman Brooke Vaden said. Despite the conditions, the Cats came out on top to beat the Statesmen 13-3.

Tents or just pure talent, JV completed the season successfully at the 500 mark. To some, the feeling of success came from more than statistics. "We learned to play as a team and found success on and off of the field," freshman Mallory Williams said.



Lindsey Becker

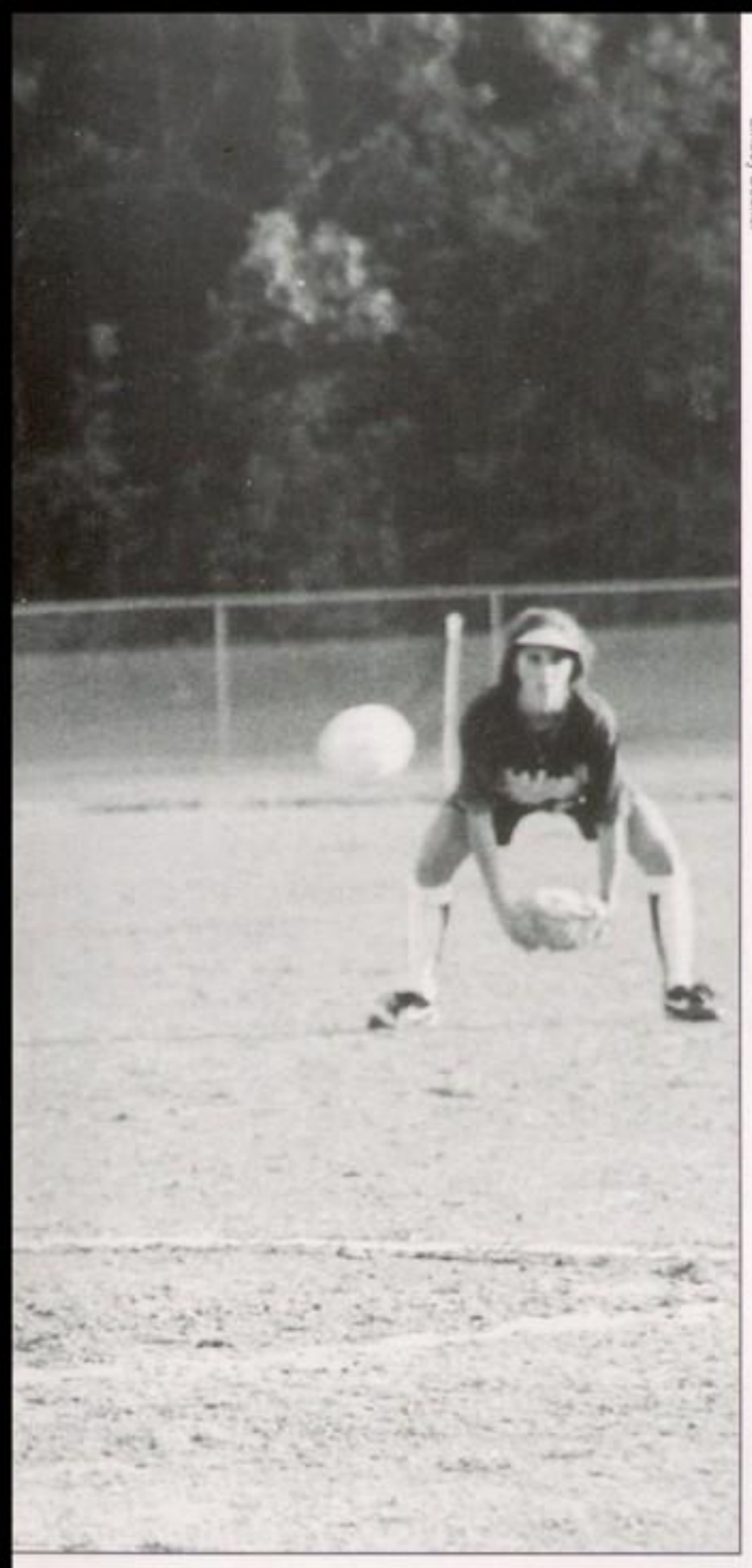
"Anne-Marie really stepped up to play catcher when I got hurt. She did a great job and was an asset to the team."
senior Dana Gaut

Lindsey Becker

As the season approaches its end, sophomore Anne-Marie Woelbel prepares to make a play at first. Although the LadyCats lost the hard-fought battle to Rockwood Summit, they would come back to win the next game 4-3.

Dominating the plate with the second highest batting average of the JV softball team, freshman Stephanie Ellis cranks out another hit against Seckman. The final score was 4-6.

"We started out really rough, but I think it actually brought us closer together." varsity player freshman JoEllen Sharp



Linsey Becker

With determination and grit spelled across her face, junior Melanie Wallach rockets the ball home as teammate junior Jen Smith anxiously waits for the next play. The varsity softball team won the catfight with Webster Groves 6-0.

Varsity Softball Standings

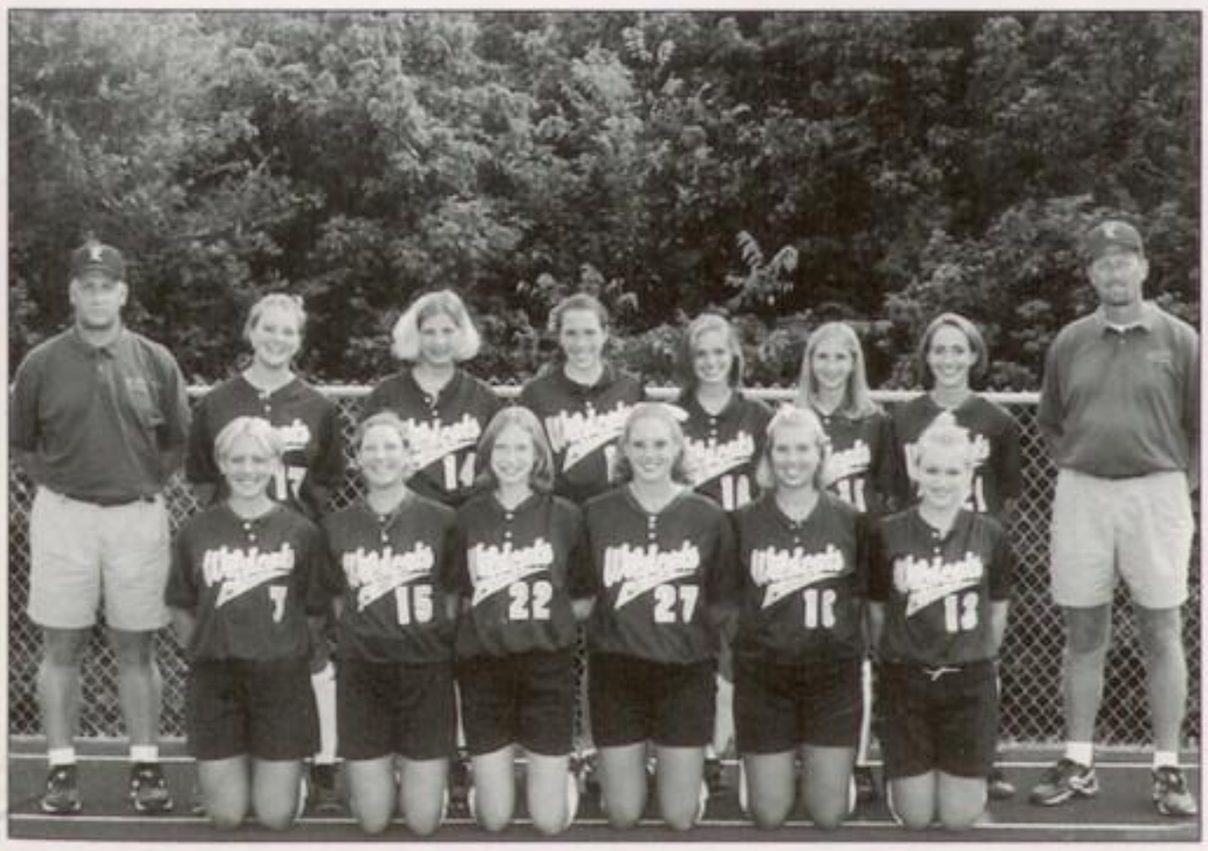
Parkway South	W	2	1
Northwest	W	3	2
Mehlville	W	3	1
Kirkwood	L	0	10
Union	W	3	1
Nerinx Hall	L	2	5
Affton	W	2	1
St. Clair	W	4	0
Parkway North	W	5	4
Pacific	L	1	3
Webster Groves	W	6	0
Seckman	W	3	8
Borgia	L	0	4
Oakville	W	7	1
Summit	L	0	2
Summit	W	4	3

16 wins/10 losses

JV Softball Standings

Kennedy	W	8	0
Lafayette	L	1	11
Marquette	W	19	4
Parkway South	L	1	4
Lutheran South	L	0	10
Notre Dame	L	9	15
Afton	W	12	2
Afton	W	13	1
Parkway North	W	9	0
Webster Groves	W	13	3
Marquette	L	0	12
Wentzville	L	2	15
Francis Howell	W	14	1
Seckman	L	4	6
St. Francis Bogia	W	15	8
Oakville	L	8	11

8 wins/8 losses



VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Melanie Wallach, Krista Viefhaus, JoEllen Sharp, Lindsay Foster, Laurie Antonich, Anne-Marie Woelbel. Row 2: Coach Craig Kennedy, Lacey Helmert, Tracey Pickett, Theresa Taylor, Dana Gaut, Melissa Kimball, Jen Smith, Coach Brad Wallach.

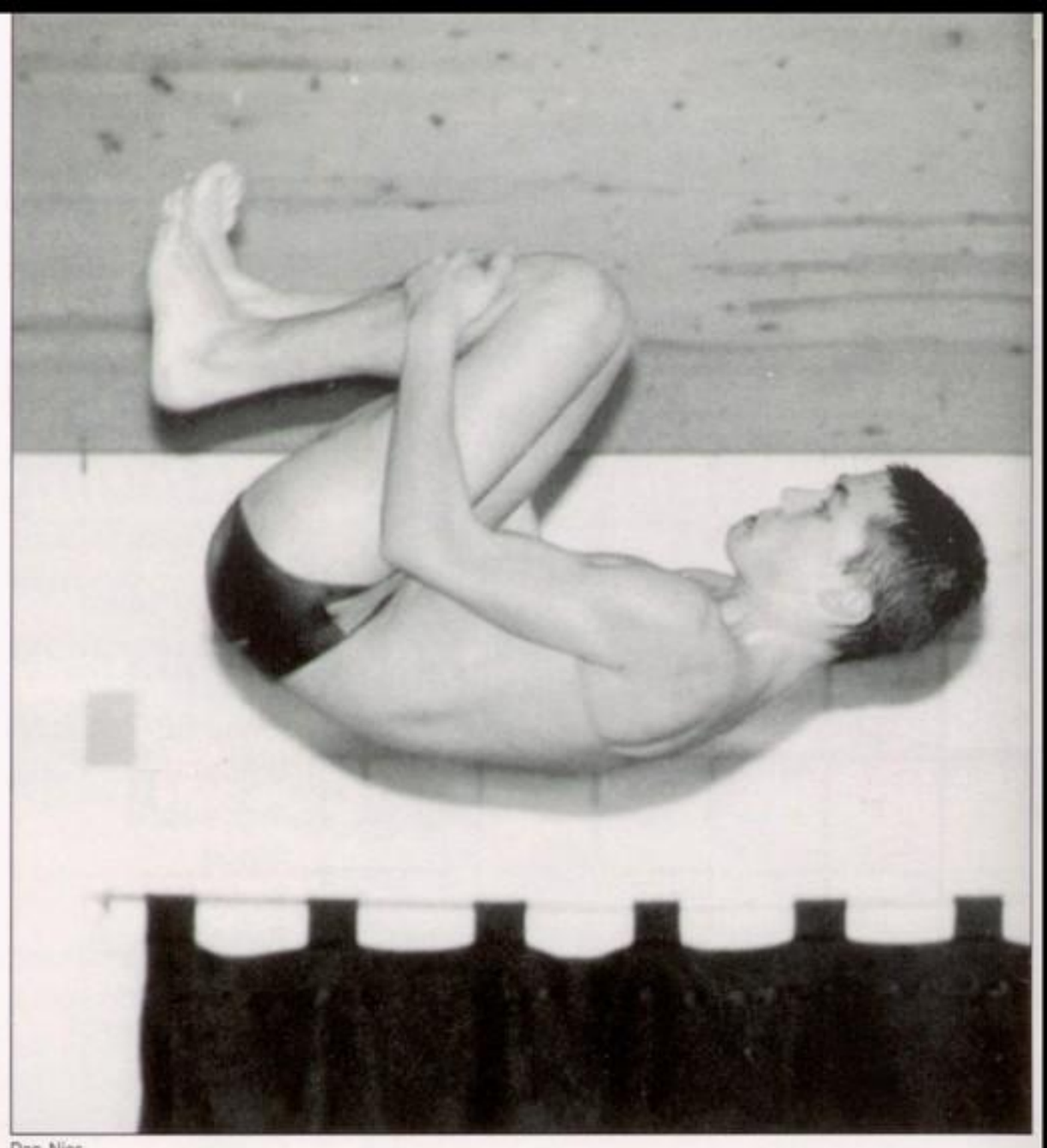
JV SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Kristen Stegmann, Kristin Lieb, Mallory Williams, Brooke Vaden, Melissa King, Nicole Kadera, Nicole Waddell, Amanda Geldbach. ROW 2: Coach Jan Wintermeyer, Courtney Devine, Jenee Nuelle, Beth Ostrander, Sara Griffith, Cariann Dover, Stephanie Ellis, Heather Holladay, Coach Debbie Kurka.

"Having a team of mostly freshmen gave us a chance to ease into high school sports together." freshman Brooke Vaden

Junior Jesse Adkins springs off the wall during the breaststroke event against Afton. "Joining swimming was fun and helped me make friends after moving from Arkansas," Adkins said.

A perfect back one-and-a-half in the pike position qualifies junior T.J. Head for State at the Parkway North meet. "Qualifying for State has been my greatest accomplishment since coming so close last year," Head said.

Allyson Higgins



Dan Nies

Dedication determines domination

-story by Christopher Geno

Splash! The sudden bang of a pistol shattered the liquid serenity, as six swimmers enter the water. AquaCats boasted one of their best years ever, taking second place in their conference and fourteenth at State. "Even though we only placed fourteenth at State, this year's team was the most successful one that I have ever been a part of as a swimmer," senior captain Matt Nahnsen said.

Dedication led to incredible success. "This team was by far the most focused I have coached at Eureka. Even when we were off on snow days I had swimmers calling me asking for practice," Coach Sharon Wasson said.

Not only was the men's swim and dive team dedicated, but they were determined as well. Perhaps the best example of this was senior captain Jamie Sweeney's showing at State. After badly breaking a finger in six places during a warm-up dive and facing much discouragement by the Rec-Plex trainer, Sweeney merely had his fingers wrapped and prepared for the best dives of his life. "It was then that I realized that I would have to put my mind over my body. The pain would be temporary, and the pride would last forever," Sweeney said.

Sweeney placed second in State competition with a score of 490.80

Keasha Mendez

"I had to put my mind over my body. The pain was temporary, but the pride lasts forever." -Jamie Sweeney

As if the dedication and determination of the AquaCats wasn't enough to instill fear in their opponents, the men's swim team also dominated the lanes qualifying someone in every state event except for the 200 meter freestyle, taking second in the Suburban South Conference, and shattering several school records.

Such shatterers included junior Tim Postlewait who destroyed the old 500 meter freestyle record by ten seconds, and Steve Redding who disrupted the archaic 100 meter breaststroke record. "As soon as I got up on the block at State, I knew I had some extra power that hadn't been with me before. I was shooting for just under the record, but beat it by ten-seconds with a 5:05," Postlewait said.

"While teams in the past have been good they couldn't match the level of unity and success this team has achieved." Wasson said just before reading her poem she composed including every swimmer. "Coach Wasson is so much more than a coach to us. She is also a friend, and even a second mother at times," agreed seniors Nahnsen, Sweeney, Brett Denney, and Redding. "We will miss her a lot."

"Our unparelleled dedication was the reason we performed as well as we did this year ." sophomore Josh Dragovich

Gliding through the water, senior Eric Schmalkuche finishes his last lap of the 100 meter backstroke.

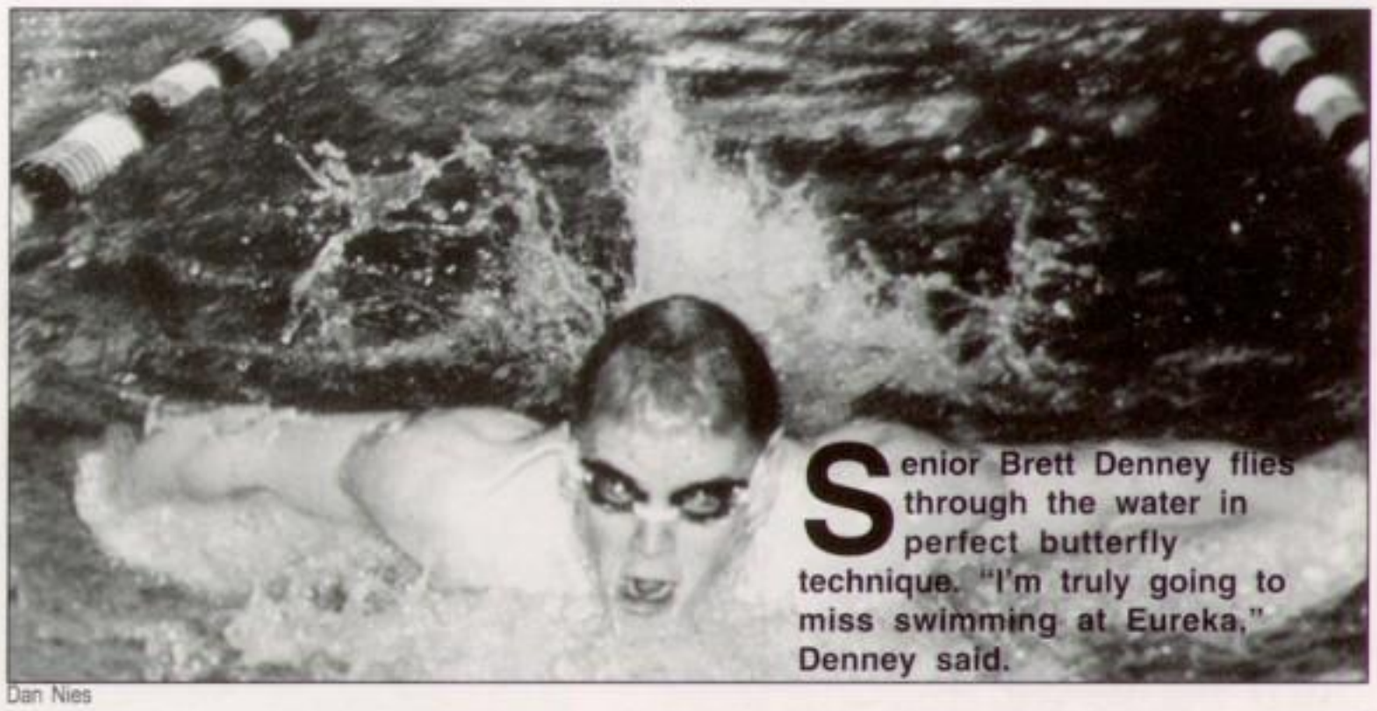
Dan Nies

Courtsey of Steve Redding

"Taylor was one of our most talented swimmers this year. He deserved to get rookie of the year."
-senior Steve Redding

Competing in the 200 meter individual medley versus Marquette, freshman Brandon Taylor strives for first as he finishes the last leg of breaststroke.

Allyson Higgins



Senior Brett Denney flies through the water in perfect butterfly technique. "I'm truly going to miss swimming at Eureka," Denney said.

Dan Nies

MEN'S SWIM/DIVE: ROW 1: Eric Schmalkuche, Brett Denney, James Sweeney, Matt Nahnsen, Steve Redding, Chris Cattau, Brian McGowen. ROW 2: Chris Lorance, Chris Geno, T.J. Head, Tim Postlewait, Matt Hay, Jesse Adkins, Ryan Sarsany. ROW 3: Katie Kelley, Kyle Lawson, Bobby Jones, Joshua Dragovich, Brandon Taylor, Sharron Wasson.

Men's Swim/Dive Standings

Mehlville	W	100	86
Summit Quad		3rd	
Afton	W	117	57
Marquette Relays		10th	
Rockwood Summit	W	117	52
Suburban South Inv		2nd	
University City	W	126	53
Webster	W	120	31
Oakville	L	78	108
Desmet	L	77	106
Parkway North	W	104	81
Parkway South	L	101	123
Clayton	W	119	63
Suburban South		3rd	
State	14th		Place

7 wins/3 losses

"*Au contraire* Josh, I believe we did so well due to our team's camaraderie." sophomore Bobby Jones

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Sarah Pull, Cindy Hall, Martha Carter, Katie Pull. ROW 2: Tiffany Stewart, Kate Nassif, Angie Darrow, Melanie Wallach, Abby Cracchiolo. ROW 3: Coach James Alsup, Krista Viefhaus, Marissa Busboom, Lindsey Busboom, Kristy Morse, Coach Doug Deitrich, Manager Ricky Rohrbach.

Anxiously awaiting the setup of a trick play, junior Krista Viefhaus uses her height advantage to keep the game at a stalemate for a precious few seconds against Oakville. Trick plays often helped the LadyCats edge out their opponents.

Kim Spencer

Teamwork breeds success

-story by Sarah Bolhafner

Swish! The orange and black ball sank quietly through the net as fans in attendance cheered ecstatically. Sophomore Tiffany Stewart picked up another three points, helping to lead the LadyCats to a 57-54 victory over Lafayette. The unexpected win was a highlight of the season for many. "Beating Lafayette, our biggest rival, felt so good," junior Katie Pull said. "No one expected us to win, which made the victory ten times better. It also showed that we could do anything if we worked together as a team."

According to senior captain Kate Nassif, the Cats' victory over the Lancers wasn't merely pure luck. It was the result of the dedication and determination given by each player and coach. "At the beginning of the season, I think we all had doubts, but that made us work even harder. We improved with every game," Nassif added.

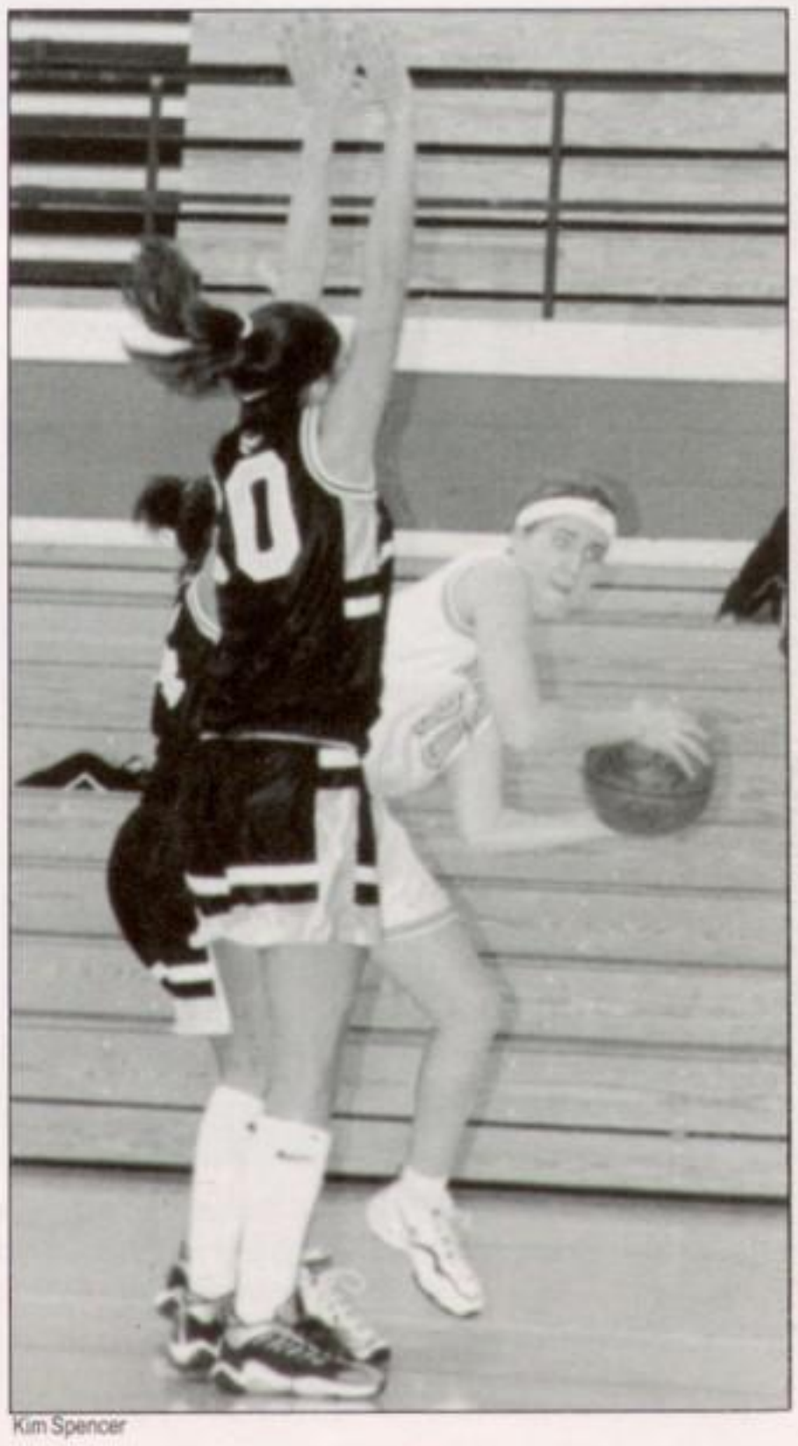
The loss of several starters and head coach Donnie Griffith put the Cats in an unexpected predicament. "Many players had to try new positions and play in unfamiliar areas," sophomore Lindsay Busboom said. "Practices quickly became an undying process of trial and error until we found the right combinations."

Through demanding practices, team dinners and slumber parties, the women learned to work and play together as a team and evolved from a group of thirteen individuals into one unified family. "Many times we go out to dinner as a team before our games. Mr. Goodcents always helps us to play our best," sophomore Abby Cracchiolo said with a grin.

Despite the loss of several players, many team traditions lived on. As in past years, the LadyCats once again exchanged Christmas presents through Secret Santas. However, no one expected that one of the gifts would become a team mascot. "Angie Darrow gave me a stuffed animal moose for a present, and we ended up bringing it to every game," junior Katie Pull said. "He sits with Coach and brings us luck."

Besides Secret Santas and team dinners, another tradition was carried out by the team. The women once again found strength through prayer before each game. "When we pray, we don't ask God to let us win," junior Melanie Wallach said, "instead we ask for the strength we need to play our best."

Working and playing as a family helped to lead the women's varsity basketball team to a second place district finish.



Kim Spencer

"Our team has become really close this season; we can talk to each other about anything," sophomore Abby Cracchiolo

Kim Spencer

Striving for perfection, sophomore Tiffany Stewart dribbles with perfect form past a Lafayette guard towards the Wildcat basket to help lead Eureka to a 53-39 victory against the Oakvilie Tigers.

Kim Spencer

Eyes focused on the hoop, sophomore Lindsey Busboom concentrates on sinking another layup as fellow sophomore Tiffany Stewart distracted the Seckman defense. The LadyCats were defeated by Seckman 59-53.

Varsity Basketball Standings

Gateway Tech	L	23	57
Fox	W	61	35
Parkway South	L	20	48
Troy	L	28	60
Hannibal	L	32	56
Northwest	L	53	57
Lindbergh	L	37	42
Parkway Central	W	44	42
St. Joe	L	34	50
Webster	L	43	46
Hillsboro	W	56	35
Oakville	W	53	39
Rockwood Summit	L	35	50
Lafayette	W	57	54
Lutheran North	W	43	39
Marquette	L	48	59
Kennedy	L	36	50
University City	L	41	46
Seckman	L	53	59
Parkway North	L	30	43
Districts	2nd	of	6

6 wins/14 losses

Narrowly escaping a two-person defensive attack, senior Kristy Morse advances towards the Wildcat hoop in hopes of scoring a layup. Despite her efforts, Eureka was defeated by the Rockwood Summit falcons 50-35.

Kim Spencer

"I have had the time of my life playing basketball at Eureka. In these four years I have learned not only about dribbling, but,, about life in general

-senior Martha Carter

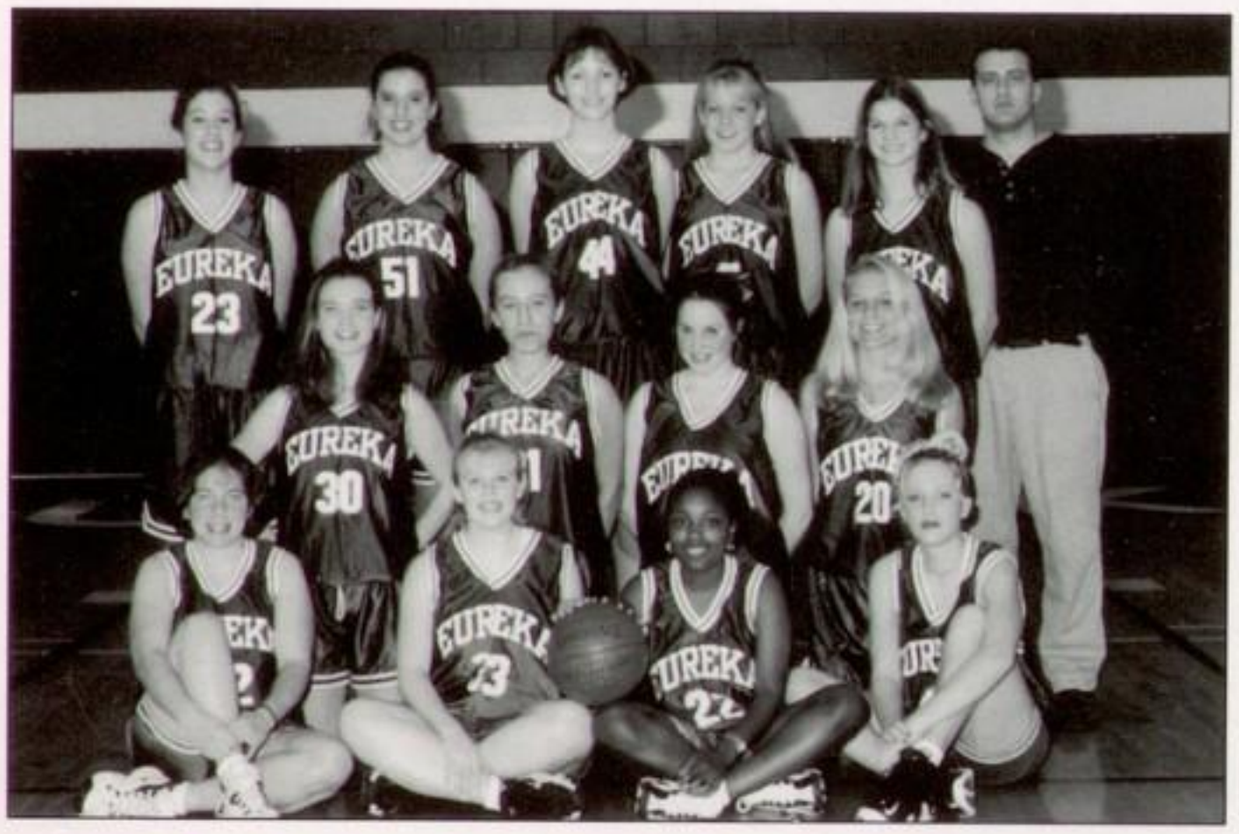
With an intense look of concentration, senior Martha Carter maneuvers flawlessly around a Parkway Central defensive player to sink a three-pointer for the Wildcats. The LadyCats defeated the Colts 44-42.

Kim Spencer

"Basketball is the best stress reliever for me. I always go to the court to work out my problems," senior Kristy Morse

Arms flailing, freshmen Sara Griffith, Melissa Kimball, JoEllen Sharp, Amanda Geldbach and Bekah McDonnell work together to distract the Rockwood Summit Falcons and gain possession of the ball.

Joe Westermayer



JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Ellie Tofarin, Megan Hay, Tamika Clay, Kristen Mitchell. ROW 2: Courtney Coughlin, Angie Nassif, Abby Cracchiolo, Ashley Hittler. ROW 3: Amanda Friederich, Lindsay Czerw, Jessica Vaugier, Lorie Scott, Megan O'Toole.

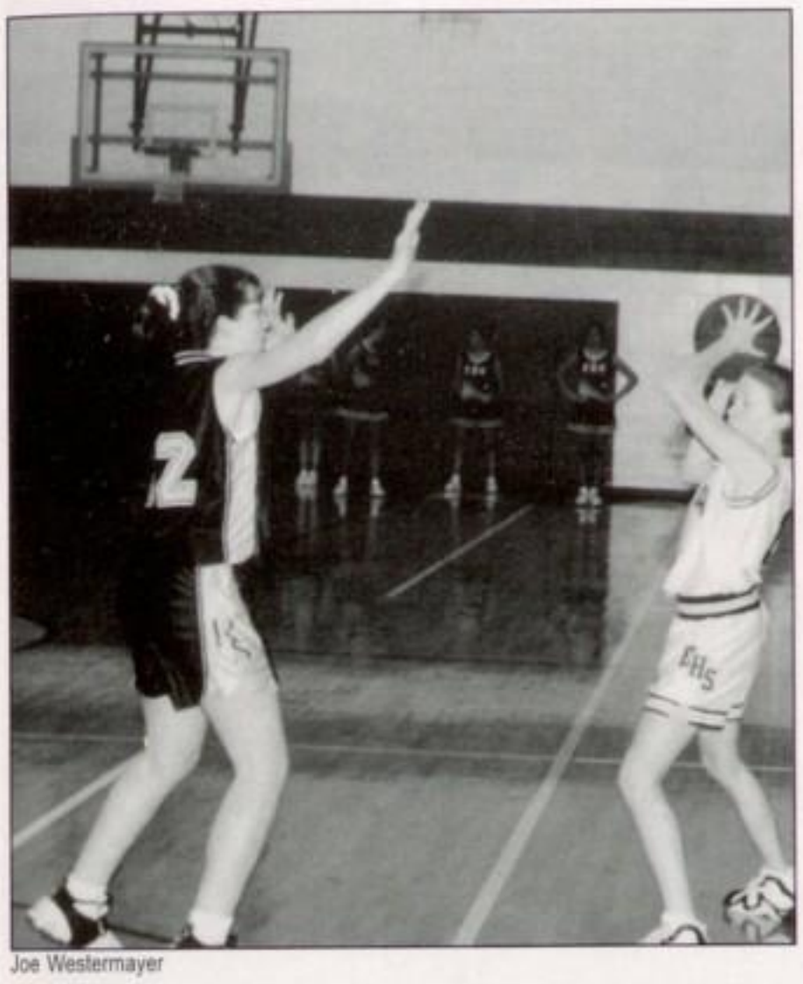
FROSH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Jessica Ingraham, Melissa Kimball, Amanda Geldbach, Tracy Rienour. ROW 2: Lauren Cochran, Brooke Vaden, Melissa Humphrey, Lindsey Cochran. ROW 3: Jessica Hoelzer, Sara Griffith, Kristen Gunderson, JoEllen Sharp, Shareka Nance, Bekah McDonald.

Joe Westermayer

In an attempt to outsmart her Seckman opponent and move the ball up the court, sophomore Angie Nassif dribbles stealthily towards the basket. "It was an incredibly intense, tough game, but we won 34-30," Nassif commented.

"We were really able to play as a team this year, because we already knew each other so well." sophomore Lindsey Czrew

Looking for an open teammate for the pass, freshman guard Lindsay Cochran feverishly prepares to safely hand off the ball, during a home game against the Falcons. Unfortunately, the team's efforts did not prevail as the final score revealed 32-44.



Joe Westermayer

JV Basketball Standings

Gateway Tech	W	34	23
Fox	W	29	23
Parkway South	L	36	59
Parkway Souyh	L	21	43
Seckman	W	34	30
Rockwood Summit	W	53	18
Webster Groves	W	33	27
Hillsboro	W	37	34
Oakville	L	20	33
Rockwood Summit	W	32	26
St. Clair	W	35	32
Lafayette	L	26	40
Zumwalt West	L	25	40
Union	W	48	42
Lindbergh	W	37	16
St. Joseph's	L	13	54
Parkway Cental	L	24	36
Northwest	L	28	37
University City	W	42	15
Seckman	W	35	26
Parkway North	W	32	21

13 wins/ 8 losses

Frosh Basketball Standings

Rockwood Summit	L	45	44
Webster Groves	L	44	47
Hazelwood Cental	W	40	29
University City	W	35	41
Marquette	L	24	34
Parkway West	L	35	17
Pacific	W	31	30
Parkway North	W	36	19
Jennings	W	13	33
Oakville	L	39	41
Northwest	W	21	37
Seckman	L	28	44
Lafayette	L	35	40
Parkway South	L	22	41
Parkway West	L	22	37

6 wins/ 9 losses

Closeness ties the net of victory

by Ashley Young

Old Friends

Familiarity breeds excellence, according to the JV women's basketball team this season. "This year our team was closely acquainted with each other; except for two people, the team was the same as last year," sophomore Angie Nassif said.

Special friendships and spirit also played a large part in the success of the season.

"I was so nervous about playing JV, but the entire team was really great. They took me under their wings and made me feel welcome," freshman Lorie Scott said.

High spirits on and off the bench kept everyone motivated. "Amanda Friederich, Angie Nassif and Jessi Vaugier were always cheering us on and encouraging us. Even if we weren't doing well, Angie would make us feel better and motivate us to try harder," sophomore Kristen Mitchell said with a smile.

With a season that far surpassed their expectations, the team couldn't help but be excited. "I was absolutely thrilled by the season, it couldn't have been better!" Nassif commented.

Improvement exists as the goal of every team.

Joe Westermayer

New Blood

"At the beginning of the season we were really inexperienced. It took numerous sweaty practices and hard work, but we managed to struggle through it," freshman Melissa Kimball said.

This feeling was shared by fellow freshman Bekah McDonnel, "I really felt that my entire game improved significantly during the season."

Dedication and determination seemed to make the difference. "I really pushed myself all season to reach my goals. I realized I had finally achieved them when I was moved up to JV," freshman Kristen Gunderson commented with a smile.

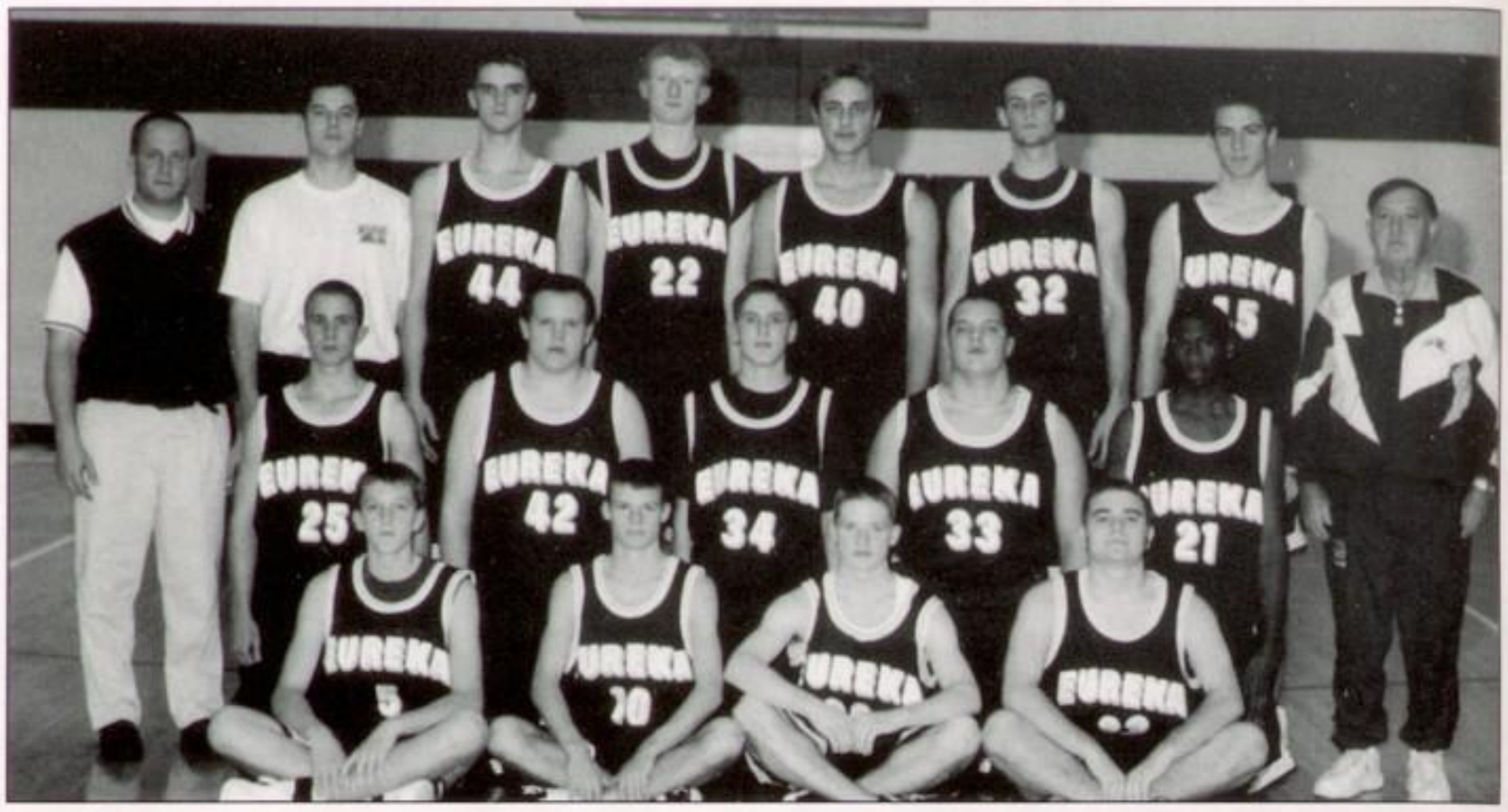
Intensely focused on the basketball and chore at hand, sophomore Jessica Vaugier advances up court at a home game, in an attempt to score a basket against Seckman. Vaugier's effort was a successful and added two points to the 35-26 victory.

"The team worked incredibly hard to make the season the best that it could be." freshman Jessica Hoelzer

Varsity Basketball Standings

St. Francis Borgia	L	73	85
Lafayette	L	43	44
Parkway Central	L	52	53
Marquette	W	47	46
Seckman	W	75	45
Oakville	W	64	39
Rockwood Summit	W	71	56
Pacific	W	67	50
Lindbergh	W	59	50
Parkway South	W	65	42
Webster Groves	L	27	38
Mehlville	W	67	47
Northwest	W	61	37
Jefferson City	T	0	0
University City	W	72	61
Parkway North	W	66	52

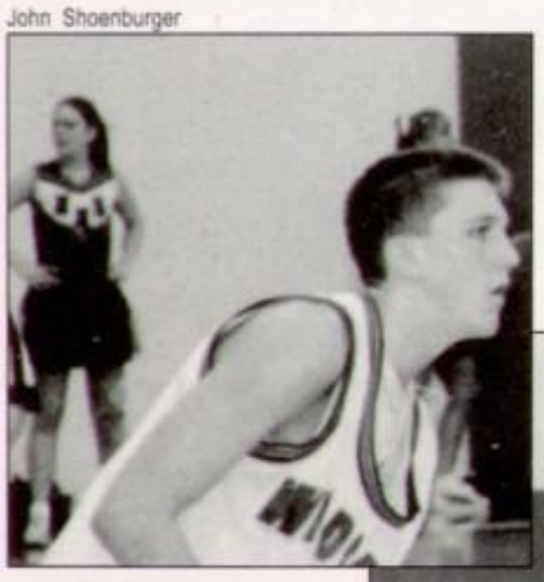
17 wins/ 1 tie/ 8 losses



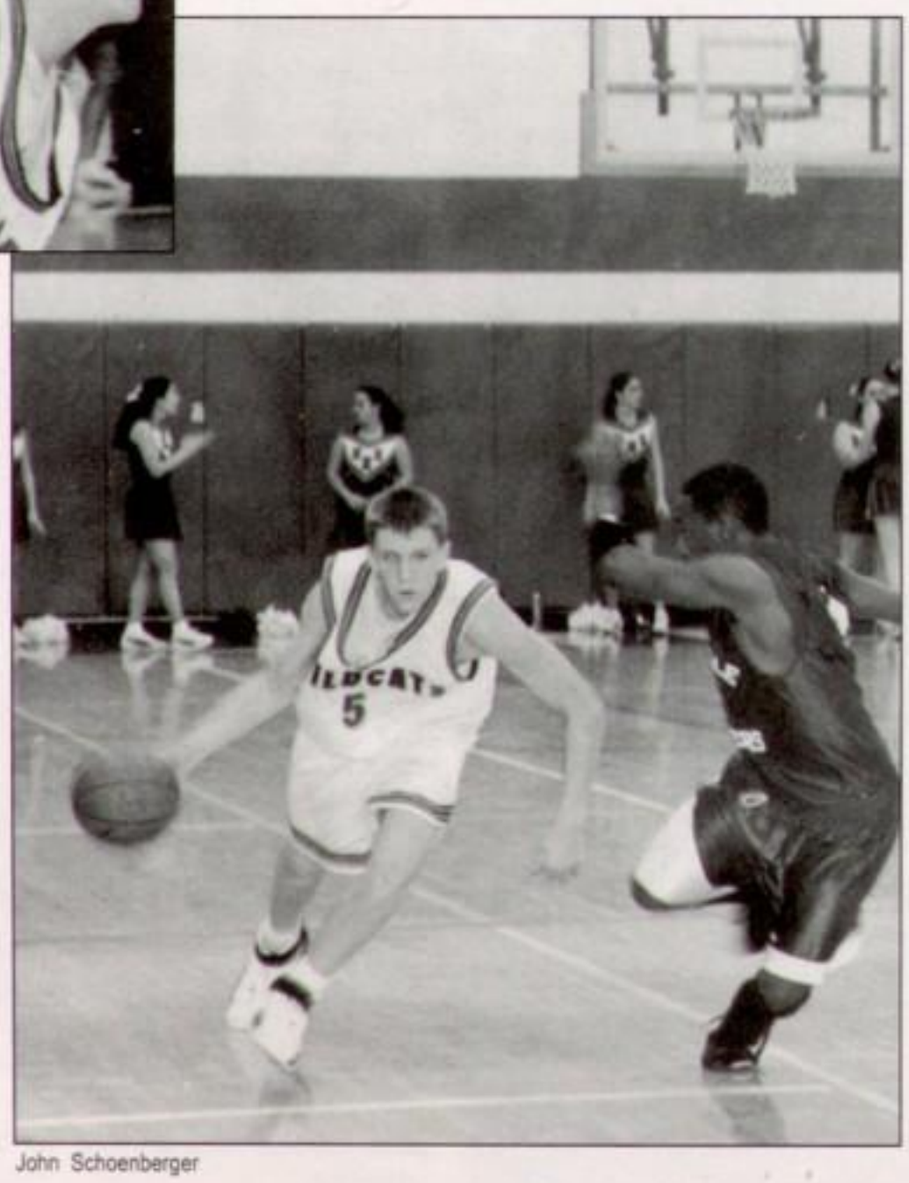
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Shaun Fanger, Bo Ricker, Bobby Jackson, Kevin Baker. ROW 2: Brett Kelley, Matt Bredahl, Matt Foster, Joe Gianino, Anthony Cage and Coach Note Mitchell. ROW 3: Coach Craig Kennedy, Coach Chad Lamison, Adam Cowley, Jason Sharp, Jeff Schutz, Tim May, Justin Laenen.

Steady hands, great eye coordination, and pure athletic ability led senior Adam Cowley to numerous lay-ups, gaining much needed points for the team. "I always try to do the best I can. Obviously it shows," Cowley said.

John Shoenburger



Dribbling fiercely up the court, sophomore Shaun Fanger passes up his Mehlville defender pushing the ball towards the corner to set up for the cross. Despite his efforts, the Wildcats fell short of a victory against the Mehlville Panthers.



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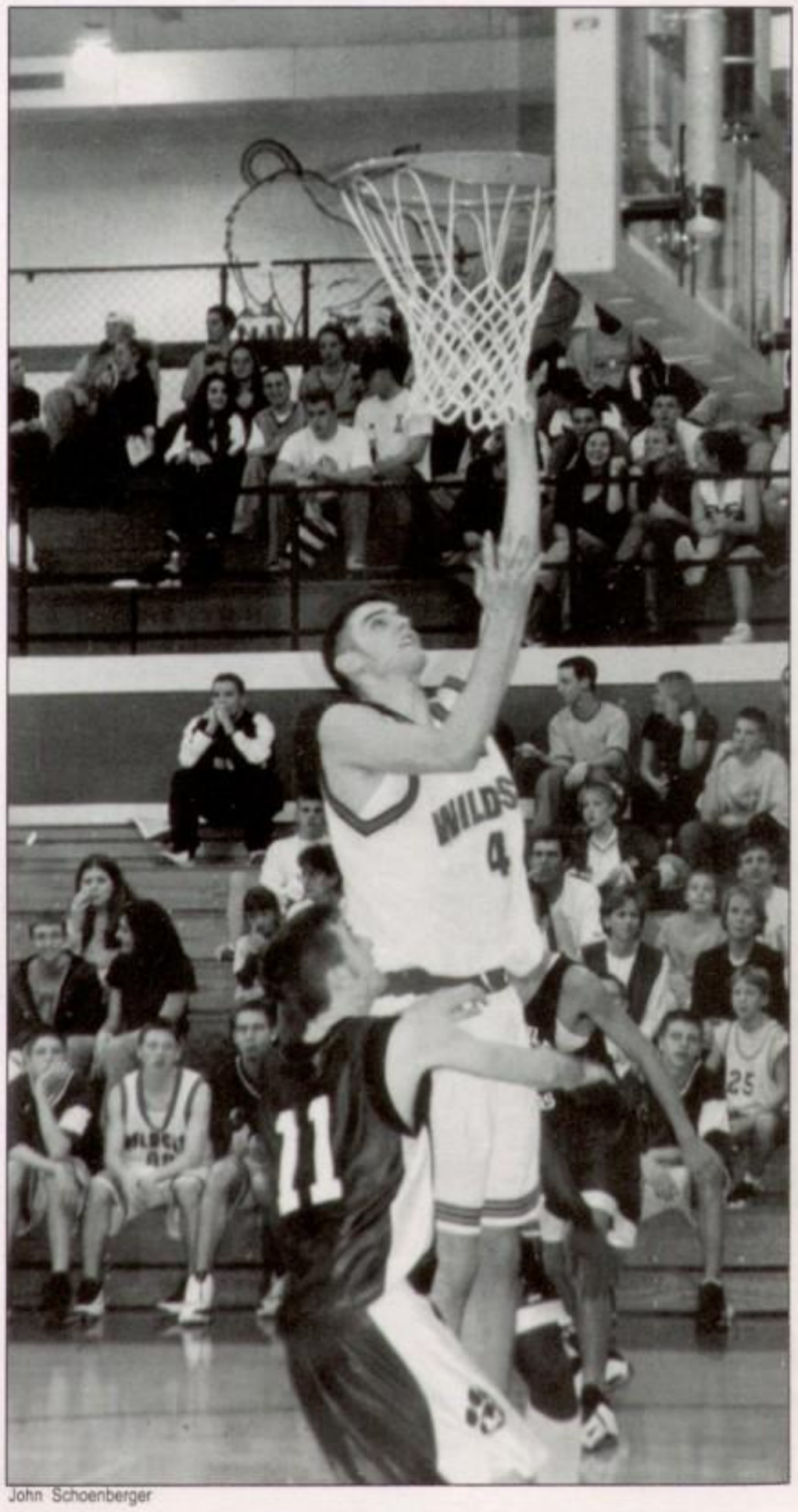
"I'm honored to be a sophomore on the Varsity basketball team." sophomore Shaun Fanger



John Schoenberger

"I was disappointed in myself the last game, but I know that we are Conference Champions." senior Bo Ricker

Heads above the rest mind-set inspires season success

-story by Elizabeth Slade

As the basketball team ran through Coach Kennedy's new "concentration camp" style practice, the nightmare of their December 4-5 record remained fresh in their minds. With the turn of a new year, the team realized that a greater effort was needed to reach high expectations.

"People were pulling in different directions which caused the team to play without unity and more as individuals," senior Kevin Baker said. "After our rough start and some help from Coach, people started realizing that potential was not enough to be successful. We began to play with an increased desire and intensity. That made the difference in our late season success."

"After losing a couple of close games, we came to have a strong desire to win. We started to come to practices with a positive mind-set to help propel us over the top," senior Tim May said. "Coach Kennedy did more than his share by providing us with the proper knowledge to achieve a new level of success."

Adam Cowley, Jeff Schutz, Tim May, Jason Sharp

"Height is important in basketball, of course. It's nice knowing that you have that advantage over most other teams."
-junior Jason Sharp

"Once we found our focus, we fell into a groove and games just seemed to go our way. Practice intensity increased which carried over into our games. The result was that we reached our goal as Conference Champions. Coach Kennedy has his own way of inspiring us through exploiting our faults and using repetition to increase our quick court thought," senior Adam Cowley said.

As the conference schedule arrived the team hit its stride. Their 7-1 record led them to victory. "University City was the only team that we truly felt was a threat. As soon as we realized that U-City lost their two best players, I knew that the championship was within our grasp," Cowley confessed.

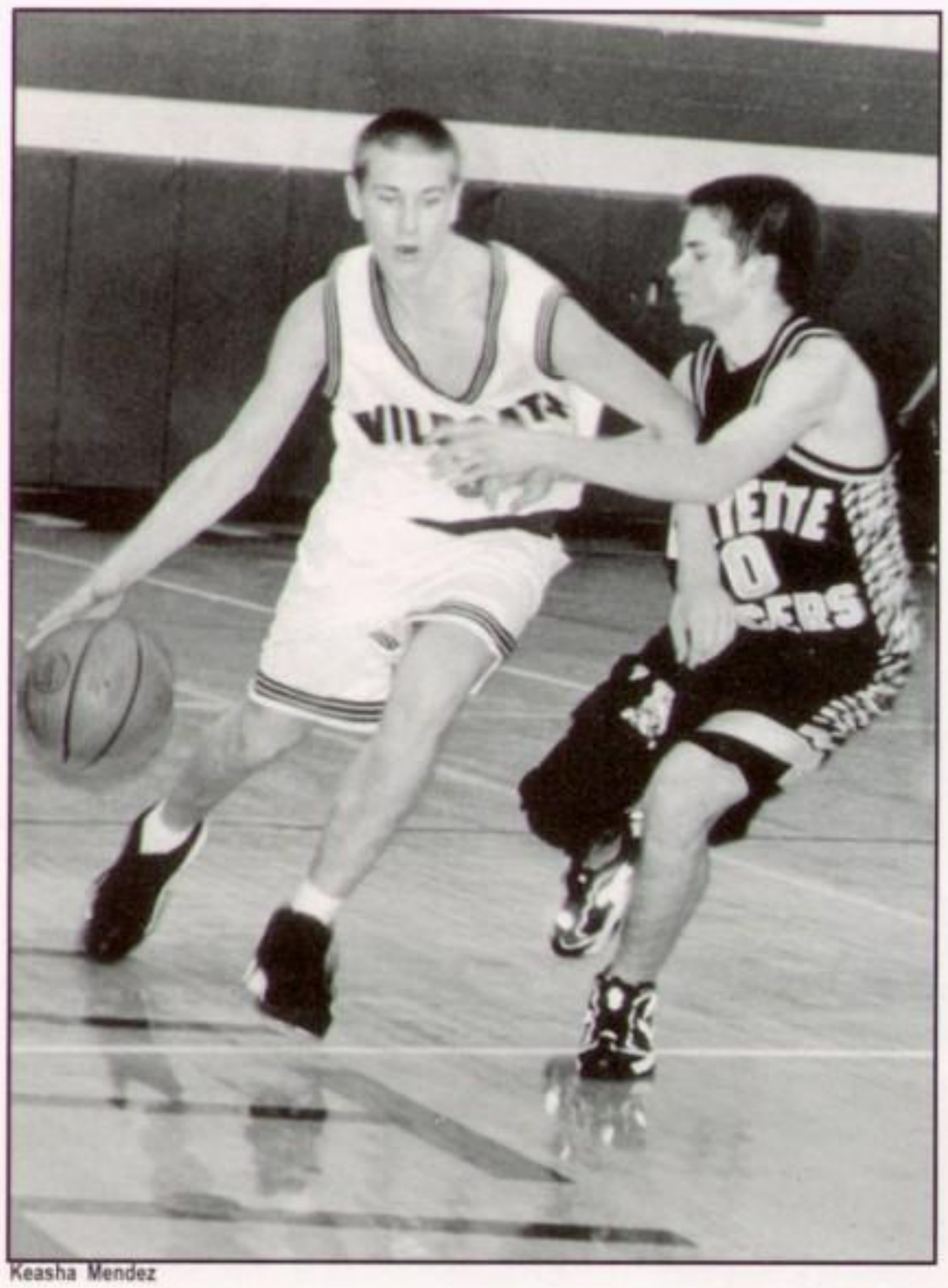
For their efforts Cowley and fellow senior May were named All-Suburban South First Team. May led the Wildcats in scoring and in free throws. "By going all out in practice, the team really encouraged me to do my best not only in practice but also in games," May commented.

"The season ended sooner than we all suspected, but we pulled together in the end and managed to do the best that we could. I learned so much from everyone on the team and hope that I never forget the valuable lessons," sophomore Brett Kelly said.

John Schoenberger

Escaping is on the mind of senior Anthony Cage as he darts down court avoiding the trap of two Borgia players and successfully completing a two point shot. "Anthony is an all-around good player," junior Bobby Jackson said. If we lacked strength in one area, we could always count on him to help pull us through. He would play no matter how badly he felt or how much pain he was feeling."

"At first I felf intimidated being a sophomore, but I've never felt so close to a team ." sophomore Matt Foster



Keasha Mendez

Ignoring his Lafayette opponent freshman Derek Lindsey dribbles toward the basket. Being a freshman on the JV team was an honor for Lindsey. "It was cool to be moved up. It was well worth the hard work. My goal is to make varsity next year," Lindsey said.

Keasha Mendez

With ball in hand sophomore Jon Pate drives to the hole to shoot a lay-up for a win against Pacific. Pate was thrilled with the outcome of the season, "We broke the longstanding record for the most wins with a 22 and 3 season," Pate said.

Pressure promotes maturity, memories

by Liesal Barnes

Consider: the anger of Coach Brown throughout the season, especially at University City; the comeback win against Francis Howell; being prepared for Lafayette's second attack and beating them; the win against Parkway West in double overtime; and the teamwork used in the last game against Parkway North to come back from a 17 point deficit to lose by only one point. This year's JV basketball season contained all of these memorable moments and more. "We surpassed our goals for the season, and I think that, as individuals, we all achieved great, new heights," sophomore Mike Sharp said.

"Basketball is definitely a team game and we proved that by using teamwork," sophomore Josh Boyd said. Players have emphasized how important cooperation has been this season; however, when in need of a boost they looked to sophomore Jon Pate. "He knows that his role is to pump us up," Sharp said. Breaking a long-standing season record of 22-3 gave each player a feeling of pride. "Being on one of the best teams Eureka has ever had was incredible," sophomore Adam Hall said.

The four freshmen who made the JV team were quickly accepted by their sophomore team members. "The freshmen were a big help and they are all good players. They stepped up to show maturity in many high-pressure situations," Boyd said. Pate was also quick to agree that the freshmen were also a major part of the team. "The freshman have provided more versatility for the team," Pate said.

The freshman team was a closely knit group. "We are a family. Everyone on the team was so different but we came together by the end of the season to show that we were a family," freshman Ryan O'Toole said. The freshmen team has worked increasingly hard in games and practice to gain the respect of their older comrades. "All I have to say about all of the basketball playing freshmen is that they are STUDS!" Sharp said.

Keasha Mendez

Fiercely attempting to block the shot of a Lafayette competitor, freshman Jeff Spencer, leaps off of the ground. "Playing up on the JV team has really helped my game. It is good knowing that I can play on a level above my peers," Spencer said.

"The way we worked together as a team is what made our season so great." sophomore Jon Pate

Keasha Mendez

"I feel as a team we all liked each other and worked together well." sophomore Josh Boyd

"You can't say only one star exists on the team, because we all are the stars." freshman Quentin Allen

Keasha Mendez

JV Basketball Standings

Borgia	L	49	55
Lafayette	L	48	53
Parkway Central	W	56	26
Marquette	W	69	59
Oakville	W	65	35
Rockwood Summit	W	66	48
Pacific	W	55	40
Parkway West	W	61	55
Lafayette	W	56	41
Fox	W	63	40
Linbergh	W	71	68
Parkway South	W	58	47
Webster Groves	W	75	58
Mehlville	W	68	53
Francis Howell	W	61	54
Ritenour	W	56	26
Northwest	W	78	52
Troy	W	76	56
Jefferson City	W	64	46
University City	W	76	56
Seckman	W	57	48
Parkway North	L	40	41

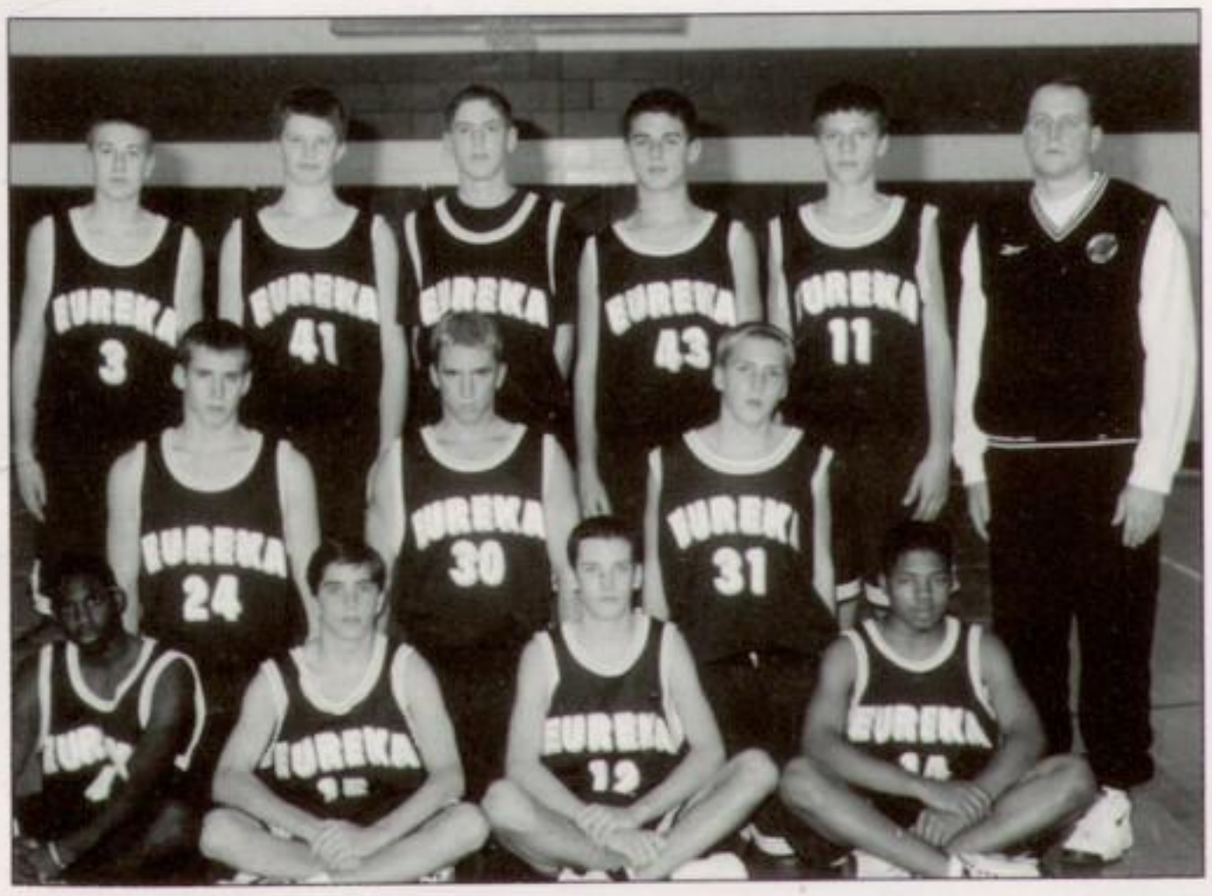
19 wins/ 3 losses

With a clear view of his shot freshman Will Foster attempts a three point shot. "We were playing Parkway Central in a really tough game that day. While they were ranked second, we were ranked seventh, but we still pulled through to win," Foster said. photo by- Keasha Mendez

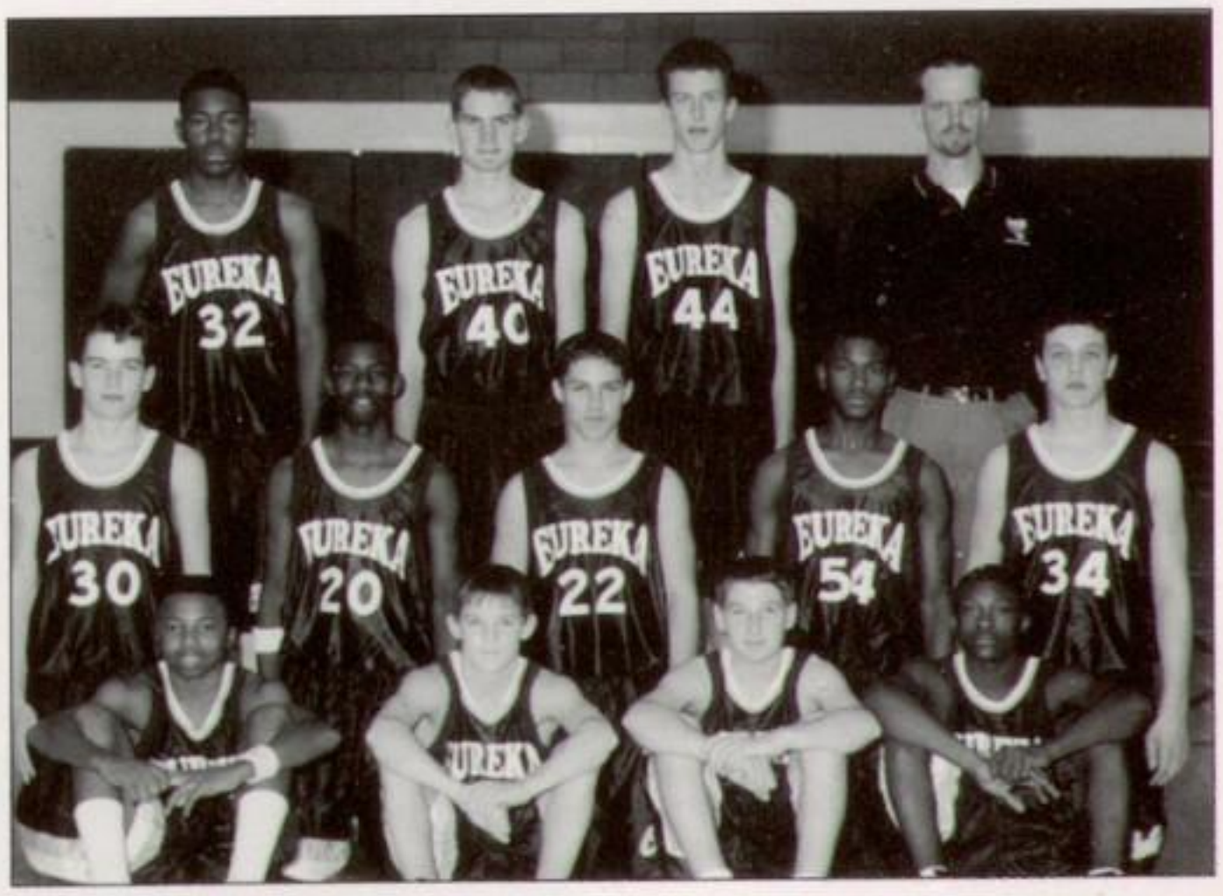
Frosh Basketball Standings

Normandy	L	44	50
St. Charles West	L	45	46
St. Charles West	L	42	47
Webster Groves	L	41	47
University City	L	35	39
CBC	L	31	50
Marquette	L	33	46
Pacific	W	38	36
Parkway North	L	31	51
Oakville	W	38	33
Northwest	W	53	45
Vianney	L	51	53
Rockwood Summit	W	47	31
Lafayette	W	36	30
Ladue	W	61	41
Parkway South	L	44	46
Parkway South	W	29	17
Seckman	L	45	46
Parkway Central	W	50	45
Parkway South	W	47	38
Parkway North	L	31	53

9 wins/ 12 losses



JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Darnell Warren, Adam Hall, Michael Sharp, Kareem Jones. ROW 2: Jon Pate, Josh Boyd, John Creen. ROW 3: Derek Lindsey, Jeff Spencer, Matt Foster, Adam Grzyb, Mike Wilken, Coach Kyle Brown.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Anthony Perry, Ryan O'Toole, Michael Arway, William Foster. ROW 2: Matthew Berry, Jason Martin, Jason Edmiston, Julius Mitchell, Andrew Davis. ROW 3: Quentin Allen, Jason Teemer, Curtis Scowden, Coach Greg Williams.

"As basketball players we must be on guard at all times, which can be intense, but always fun." freshman Ryan O'Toole

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: ROW 1: Nick Allen, Wayne McCue, Adam Schulte, Tom Miller, Travis Schepker, Alex Rhodes, Mike Sheldon. ROW 2: Dane Clausen, Jeff McGowen, Ryan Dreiling, Dan Darrow, Matt Decker, Justin Sides, Scott Skinner, Cameron Janssen. ROW 3: Teresa Bedo, Craig Andrieu, Ian Braucksieker, Travis Armfield, John Pitts, Jacob Sumner, Riley Baker, John McCown.
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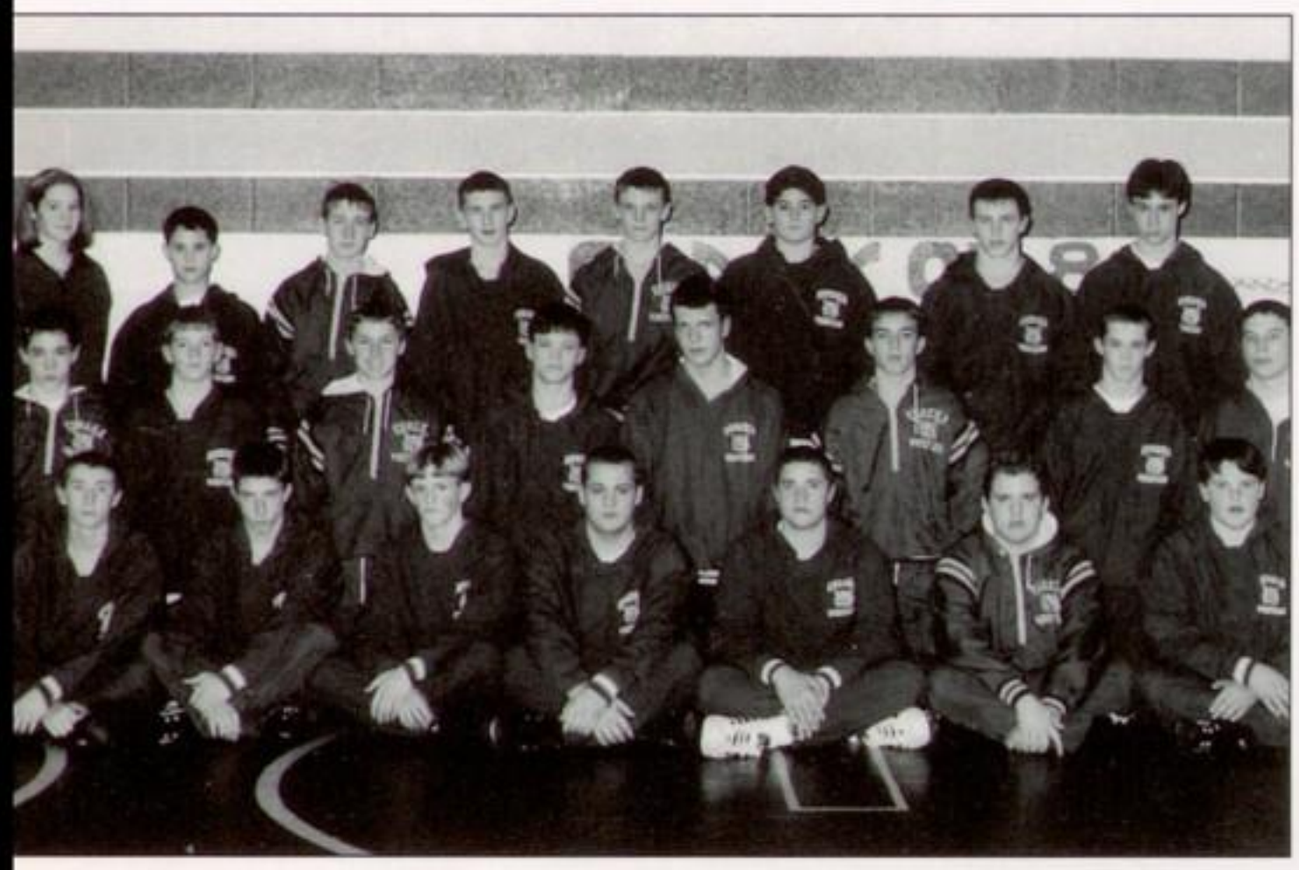
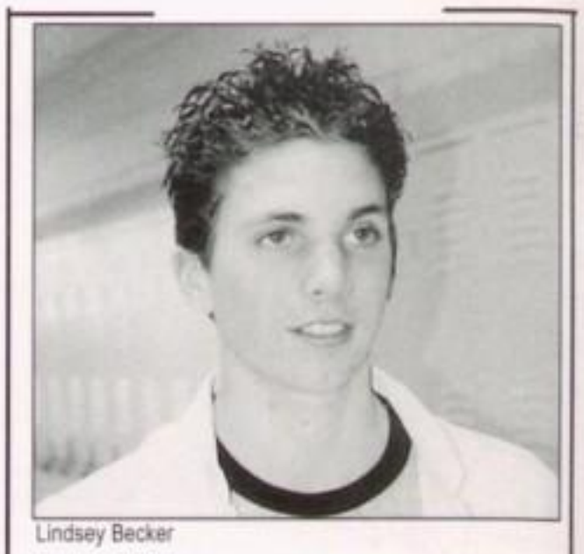


Frosh Standings

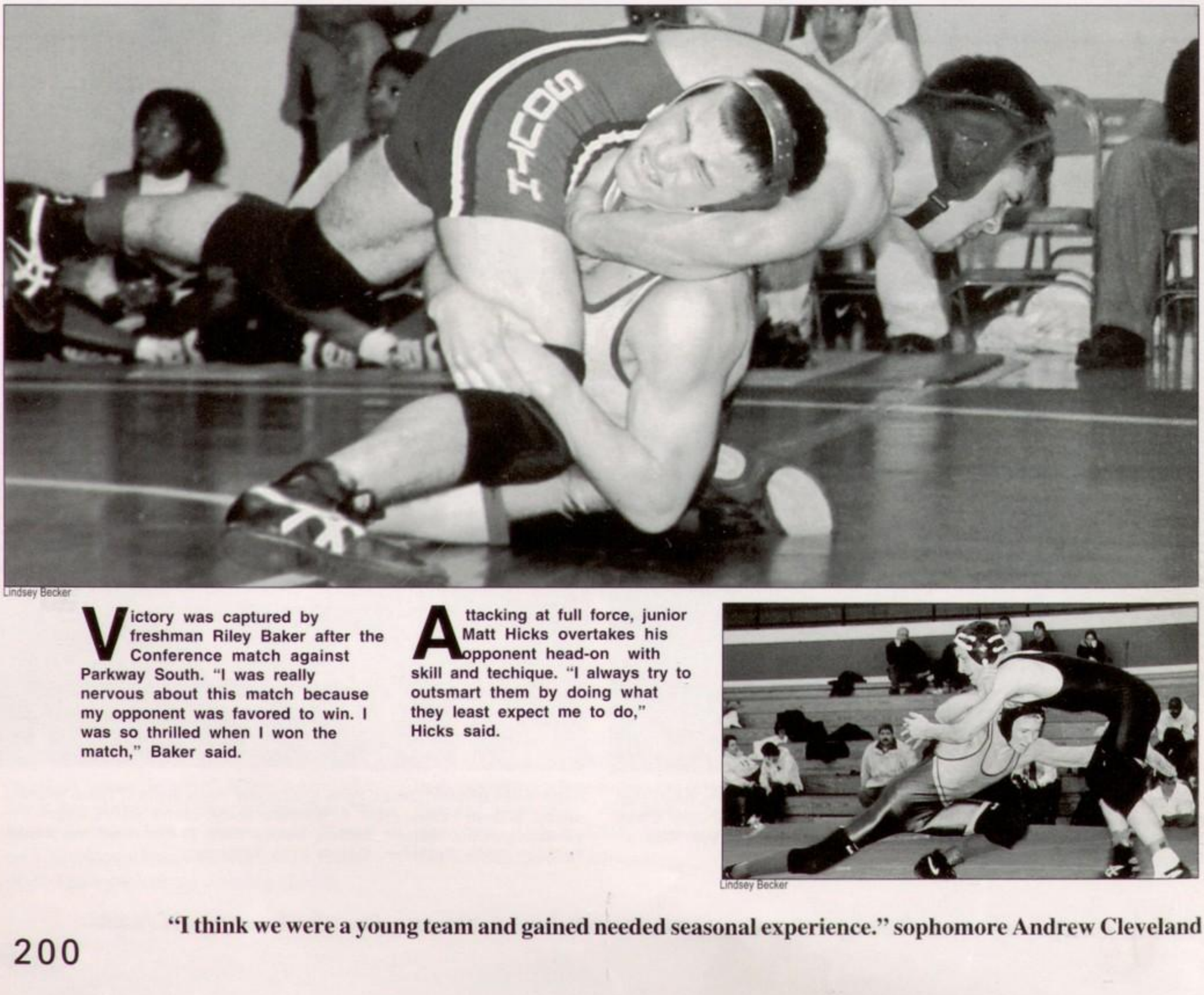
CBC	T
Lafayette	W
Northwest	L
Parkway North	W
Rockwood Summit	W
Fox	W
Oakville	W
Seckman	W
Parkway South	W
Fox Tournament	4th
Park/Rock Tourn.	3rd

7 wins/ 1 tie/ 1loss



Lindsey Becker

“ If you want to wrestle, you have to be committed from the beginning. ” -freshman Ryan Schell



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Victory was captured by freshman Riley Baker after the Conference match against Parkway South. “I was really nervous about this match because my opponent was favored to win. I was so thrilled when I won the match,” Baker said.

Attacking at full force, junior Matt Hicks overtakes his opponent head-on with skill and techique. “I always try to outsmart them by doing what they least expect me to do,” Hicks said.

Lindsey Becker

“I think we were a young team and gained needed seasonal experience.” sophomore Andrew Cleveland

Novice sweat adds muscle to mat

-story by Nichole Fink and Becky Miller

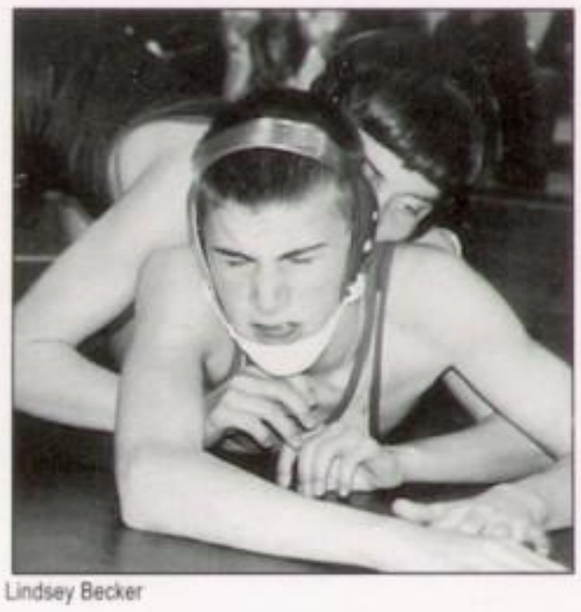
Opponents stare at each other across a matted circle oblivious to the crowd's cheers. A whistle blows and the match begins. "There is so much going on in your mind right before you step up to the mat," freshman Wayne McCue said.

A loss of seniors gave some sophomore wrestlers a chance to move up to Varsity. "Now that they're getting the early experience on Varsity, they will be better in the future," junior Matt Hicks said. "Everyone always looks up to the seniority of the team, but this year more than ever I learned underclassmen held us together."

When it was all said and done, two Wildcats grappled in the top two matches of Districts qualifying six in Sectionals. Hicks said, "I really surprised myself at Sectionals. I was the only one on our team to win one of the matches. If I would have won one more, I would have gone to State."

Despite their incomplete lineup, they still challenged other schools. "We never got a shutout once all year, even against CBC or Oakville, which are tough schools," senior Brad Moore said.

However, a smaller team had some advantages. For instance, many of the team members liked the ratio of coaches to wrestlers. "Since there were only ten of us on varsity, and three coaches, it meant one coach to almost every group. I think working with the coaches on a more direct level really helped us out," sophomore Tim Templeton said.



Lindsey Becker

"A good wrestler never goes on his back." -freshman Travis Armfield

Camaraderie played a major role too, according to junior Brad Pleimann. "Since there were so few of us we all got along really well," Pleimann said.

On the contrary, the freshmen team was larger than previous years. However, this team is the beginning of a new era. "I think we are going to be the team that goes all the way from freshmen to varsity and keeps everyone interested. With hard work, I think we can put Eureka back on the map for wrestling," freshman Ryan Schell said.

Although practices were sometimes long and hard, they were not always grueling. The team members said that they had fun too. "We played pranks in the locker room," Hicks said. "We joked around with each other. I think that's what helped us get through the season."

However, the freshmen were not the only ones to get picked on at practice, claims teammate junior Tony Moore. "My favorite part was shoving Bobby Redding under the mat," Moore said.

Redding defended himself by telling the truth. "They thought they were getting me, but really the joke was on them because I was letting them win," Redding said with a grin.

Varsity Standings

CBC	L
U.City	W
Northwest	L
Ladue	L
Parkway North	L
Summit	L
Oakville	L
Webster	W
Seckman	L
Parkway South	L
Eureka Quad	3rd
Districts	4th

2 wins/ 8 losses

VARSITY WRESTLING:
ROW 1: Eric Stechmann, Andrew Cleveland, Brad Pleimann, Brian Mueller.
ROW 2: Tony Moore, Corey Johnson, Brad Moore, Tim Templeton, Matt Hicks.
NOT PICTURED: Bobby Redding.

"It's great knowing that my team will support me no matter how I do." freshman Cameron Janssen

With an intense look to third base, senior catcher Joel Patton prepares to throw the ball. "Being involved with every pitch of the game, I really have to focus on the pitcher and I have to figure out his strengths and weaknesses," Patton said.

Lindsey Becker

Lindsey Becker

Field yields unwavering faith

-story by Liesal Barnes

Crack! The crisp sound of a Rawlings baseball soaring off a bat into the bright blue sky. Thud! The noise made by the ball whisking past the batter and connecting with the leather of the catcher's glove. "Go Cats!" The crowd cheers after a good play or whenever a run is scored. All these memories are created during the rigorous baseball season. "We practice longer and harder than most other sports. Sometimes the school is deserted by the time we leave, but the will to win keeps us alive. We don't want the other team to take away our right to win in a game," senior Kevin Baker said.

Motivation is vital to every player. "I can make it through long, hard practices because I want us to win the State Championship," sophomore Jon Pate said.

Others look to themselves as a source of inspiration. "I strive to be the best, and I want to win, so I push myself to work hard," junior Paul Arway said.

Baseball players tend to admire other distinguished players as heroes. As the JV baseball squad looks up to the Varsity team, the Varsity team looks up to professional baseball players. "I really admire Jim Abbott because he has worked hard to gain his position in the major league in spite of the fact he has only one arm. This is why he does have a great heart and a lot of guts," senior Matt Helm said.

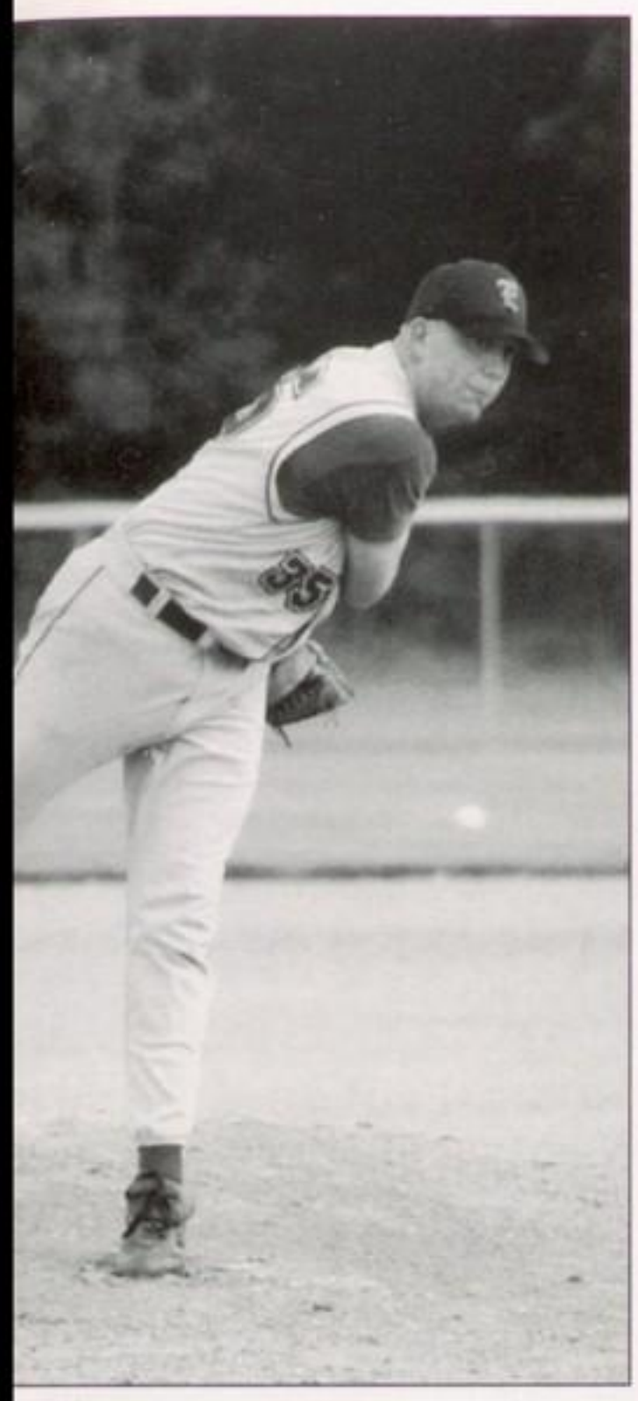
Brooke Fitzgerald

"Paul Arway is a great team player because he is always there and is always trying his best, whether he is playing the field, on offense, or sitting the bench."
-senior Joel Patton

Some Varsity players admire major league players because they can establish connections in the way they play and in the way they act. "I am a big fan of Randy Johnson. I can relate to him because he is a pitcher and he is really tall, just like me," senior Adam Cowley said.

While many players tend to look to the professional leagues to identify a hard working baseball player to admire, others can look just across the field. Many find their own teammates a source of inspiration for their hard working ability. "It is easy to see that Matt Helm is one of the hardest workers on the team because after a practice or a game his uniform is pretty dirty. He wears his hard work on his sleeve and his pants, literally," Baker said.

"Baseball is an unpredictable game because you never know what will happen next on the field." senior Matt Helm



As senior Dan Moellering concludes the final motions of pitching, the ball hurls toward the batter. Moellering has enjoyed his job as pitcher because it allows him to be "one of the biggest parts of the game."

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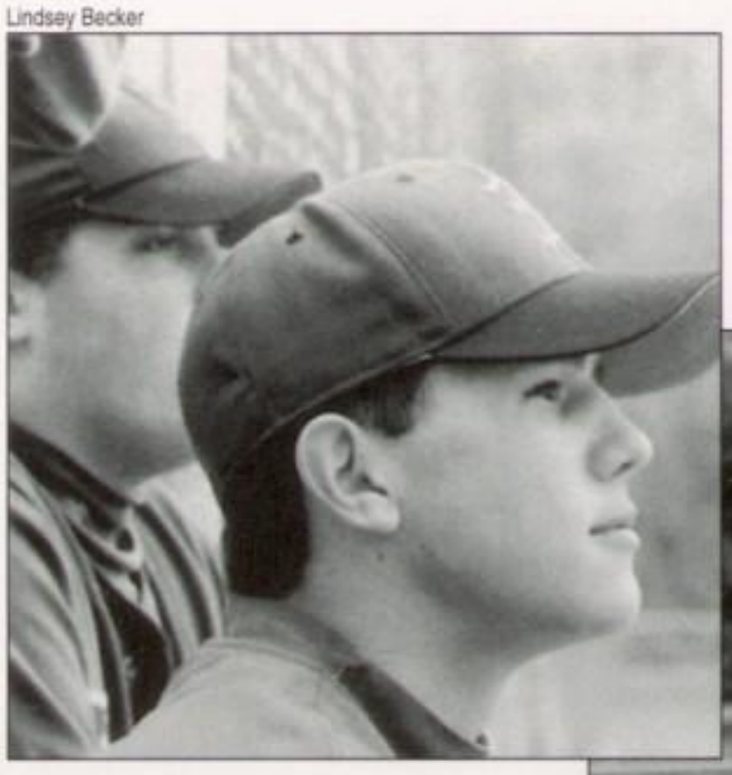
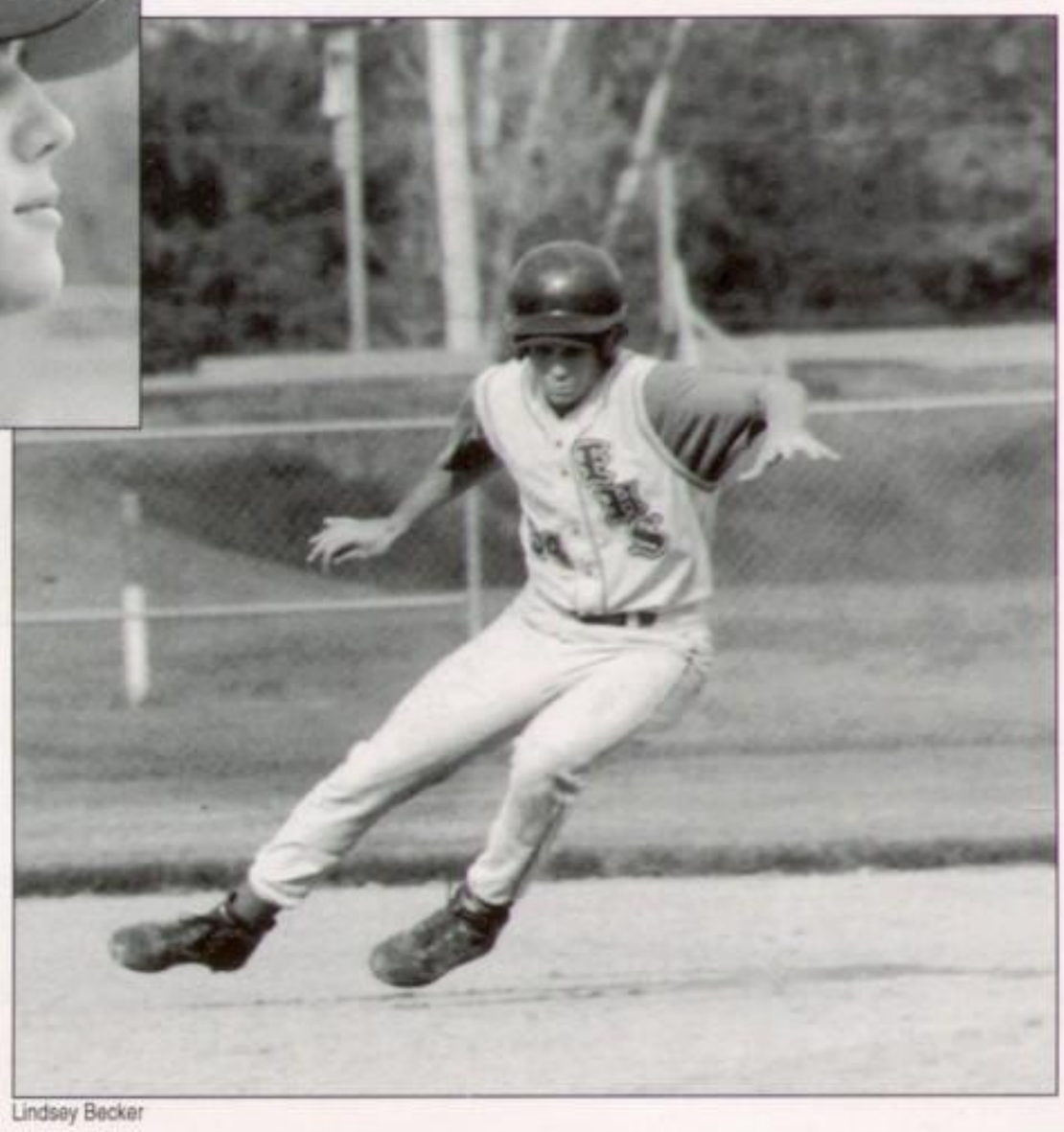


"Earlier in the season the team was more individualistic, but as the year went on we began to play like a team."

-junior Steve Southards

As junior Caleb Enk rounds second base he speeds down to third base to beat the throw. Unfortunately, an outfielder was able to make the throw to catch Enk in a run-down and eventually gain an out. "This season had been filled with adversity. When we came together we've had to play our best games and meet our high," Enk said.



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VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: Paul Arway, Kevin Baker, Matt Helm, Joel Patton, Victor Orta, Steve Southards, John Scognamiglio. ROW 2: Coach Mike Hunt, John Pate, Tony Chiaramonti, Jason Sharp, Adam Cowley, Joe Gianino, Caleb Enk, Coach Mike Westicott, Coach Scott DeNoyer. NOT PICTURED: Dan Moellering.

Varsity Baseball Standings

Francis Howell Central	W	5	4
Seckman	W	11	3
Rockwood Summit	W	14	4
Parkway North	W	4	1
Webster Groves	L	9	10
Rockhurst	L	1	5
Galesburg	L	3	9
McCluer North	L	3	7
Parkway South	W	4	2
Northwest	W	7	3
University City	W	9	1
Rockwood Summit	W	5	4
Paducah Tilghman	W	11	2
Harrisburg (Illinois)	L	2	14
Cape Central	L	3	9
Parkway South	L	5	18
Oakville	L	6	7
Seckman	W	7	3
Northwest	W	5	0
Oakville	L	3	6

Sectional Champions

11 wins/ 9 losses

"Our team is, in one word, different. We are a diverse mesh of unique and singular personalities." junior Paul Arway

Varsity Soccer Standings

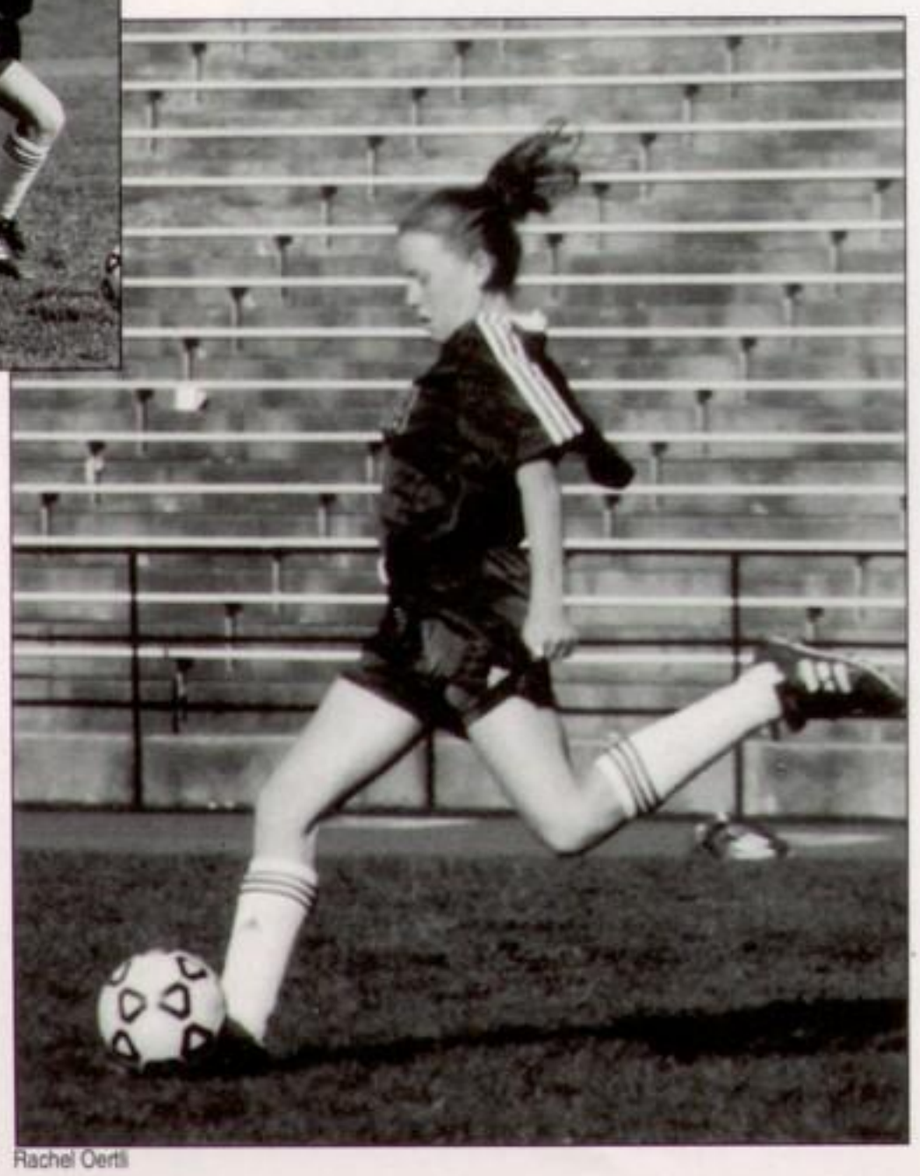
Francise Howell	W	2	0
Lafayette	L	0	3
Marquette	L	0	2
Summit	L	0	4
Fox	W	1	0
U. City	W	10	0
Northwest	L	2	1
Webster	W	2	1
Lindbergh	T	0	0
U. City	W	10	0
McCluer	W	2	1
Parkway South	W	3	2
Seckman	L	0	1
Oakville	L	0	3
Parkway North	W	4	3
Fox	W	1	0
Kirkwood	W	4	0
Summit	L	0	5
Parkway West	W	4	0
Marqutte	L	0	1

11 wins/ 1 ties/ 8 losses

VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Kelly Hoffman, Ashley Hitler, Keasha Mendez, Cindy Hall, Jane Cocos, Lindsay Cochran, Renee Rubida, Erin Carline, Elizabeth Fleer. ROW 2: Coach Bill Goggin, Angie Nassif, Theresa Taylor, Nicole Aubuchon, Lindsay Malphrus, Becky Gabriell, Lindsay Busboom, Lacy Helmert, Lauren Cochran, Stacy Duerfahrd.

Rachel Oertli

Before being rushed by her opponents, freshman Lindsay Cochran quickly drills the ball up the line. "In situations like this you have to try to forget about everything that is going on around you and just concentrate on getting the ball to one of your teammates," Cochran said.



Rachel Oertli

"Lindsay and I have played soccer together all our lives. We always have fun and work well together."
-freshman Lauren Cochran

Rachel Oertli

With a look of relief, senior Jane Cocos watches as the ball flies past the goal. "I feel a great deal of pressure during games because every goalie feels responsible if a goal is scored whether its their fault or not," Cocos said.

"All the girls on the team have pride in themselves, and it really shows on the field." sophomore Ashley Hitler

Rachel Oertli

With eyes focused on the ball, sophomore Kelly Hoffman dives in for the attack. "All I was thinking was 'This girl is not going to get past me'. I didn't care what I had to do," Hoffman said.

Focus joins faces, feet, action

-story by Becky Miller

Fresh faces filled the field as the Varsity team had an unusual mixture of underclassman. With only two seniors and four juniors, the team was definitely different than any previous season. However, these new additions arrived with experience.

"The freshman this year are talented," sophomore Ashley Hitler said. "They have all played select soccer before and really put effort into the team.

"I was really impressed by the underclassman this year," senior Jane Cocos said. "In previous years the people who carried the team have always been the seniors and juniors who had been on Varsity for years.

Many underclassman contribute their success to the seniority of the team. "The seniors and juniors on the team were always there to help us out and teach us new moves," freshman Renee Rubida said. "They really taught me a great deal about soccer." However, according to junior Nicole Aubuchon there wasn't much that these girls didn't already know. "They did really well on their own. We all just tried to be there for them encouraging sportsmanship and helping them adjust to high school soccer," said Aubuchon. "As a senior I felt that I just needed to try to set a good example for the underclassman and help them out not only as a soccer player, but as a friend," senior Theresa Taylor said.

Rachel Oertli

"Our team is really close this year and I think that shows in our season. We are a young team, but I think in the coming years we will become better."
-sophomore Erin Carline

Although the team started out as a diverse group, they soon evolved into friends. "The team is really tight. We all get along really well and enjoy each other's company," sophomore Angie Nassif said. "I would have to say that this was probably my most memorable year of soccer so far, basically because of the girls on the team," Cocos said. "The team has tons of interesting people on it. Everyone has such different personalities, and we all really know how to have fun!"

Overall, the team wrapped up the season with a record of 11-1-8. "I think we did better than everyone expected," Coach Bill Goggin said. "These girls started out playing as individuals, but I was really impressed because of how quickly they began to work together as a team. They have made this a great season," Goggin said.

"The team's success can be attributed to the many great leaders." Coach Bill Goggin

Aspiring to take control, freshman Meg Gurgrich runs up field to block her opponent. "This season, it took strength and determination to finish some hard teams, but I'm proud of our results," Gurgrich said.

Attacked from both sides, freshman Melissa Melichar finds an escape route to the goal. "There was tension before games, but each time we got on the field, our team held together," Melichar said.

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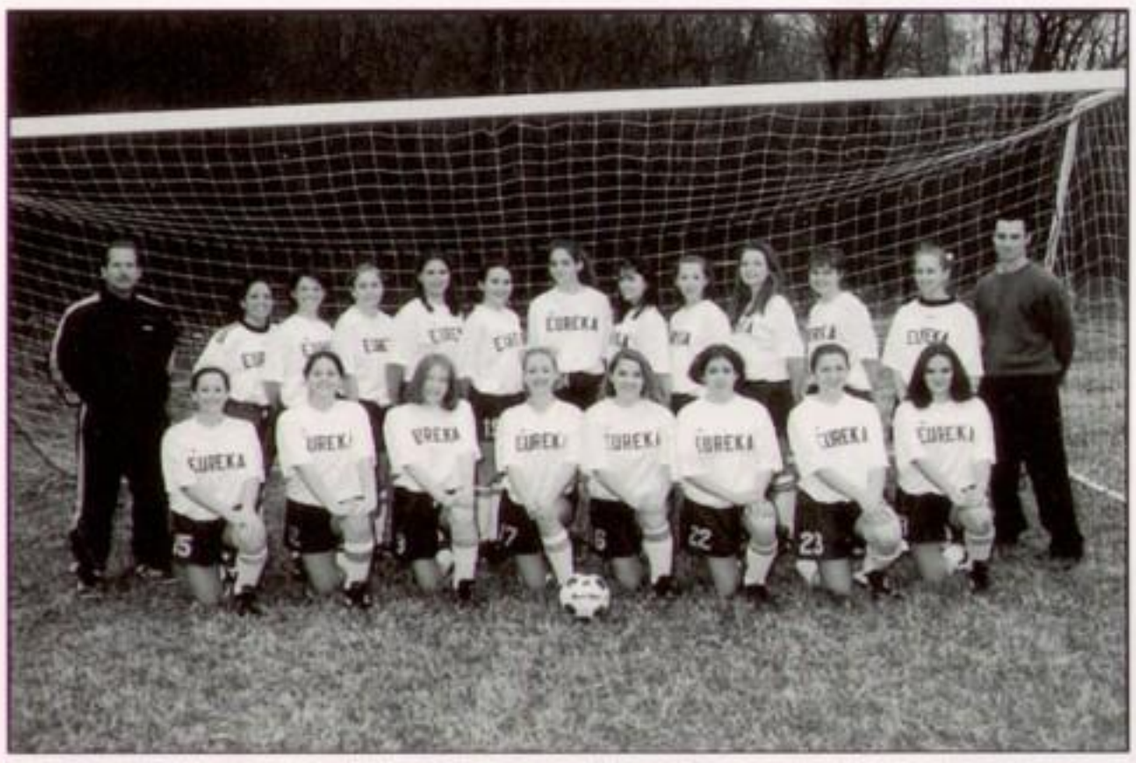


JV WOMEN'S SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Nicole Kadera, Melissa Valentine, Christy Chumley, Kristen Mitchell, Mandy Helm, Elizabeth Weatherby, Meg Gurgrich, April Noonan. BACK ROW: Coach Terry Vowell, Jamey Johnston, Brooke Vaden, Leslie Evans, Jennifer Covert, Kelly Patton, Beth Ostrander, Jennifer Phillips, Julie Blomes, Courtney Coughlan, Nicole Nido, Chelsea VandeDrink, Coach Jones.

JV Soccer

		W- L
Francis Howell C.	T	1-1
Lafayette	L	0-1
Marquette	T	1-1
Sub. SW Tourn.	2 win	1loss
Northwest	W	3-0
Webster	L	0-4
Lindbergh	L	0-1
Oakville	L	0-6
McCluer	W	4-2
Parkway South	L	0-2
Seckman	W	3-0
Parkway North	T	1-1
Fox	W	4-1
Kirkwood	L	1-2
Summit	L	0-2
Parkway West	L	0-1

6 wins / 3 ties / 9 losses

JV Baseball

		W- L
Francis Howell	L	9-10
Summit	L	5-6
Parkway North	L	1-8
Webster	W	21-9
Parkway South	L	8-18
Seckman	L	7-11
University City	W	22-4
Northwest	W	12-4
Parkway North	W	18-11
Oakville	W	5-4
Northwest	L	7-8
Oakville	W	1-0
Summit	W	4-0
Seckman	L	0-11
Parkway North	L	3-5
Webster Groves	W	7-0

8 wins / 8 losses

FRESHMAN SOCCER: ROW 1: Lauren Schoenky, Kristen Moore, Melissa Melichar, Laura Blanner, Leah Sheilds, Jessica Vessel, Tracy Ridenhour, Gen Bryant, Erin Bryant,Laura Sarsany, Theresa Bedo ROW 2: Coach Diane Lamers, Becky Dunlap, Marty Rubin, Cariann Dover, Amy Higgins, Jenee Nuelle, Katie Winscott, Megan Glover, Adrianne Vogt, Stephanie Ellis, Kristine Feeley, Coach Feldman

Frosh Soccer

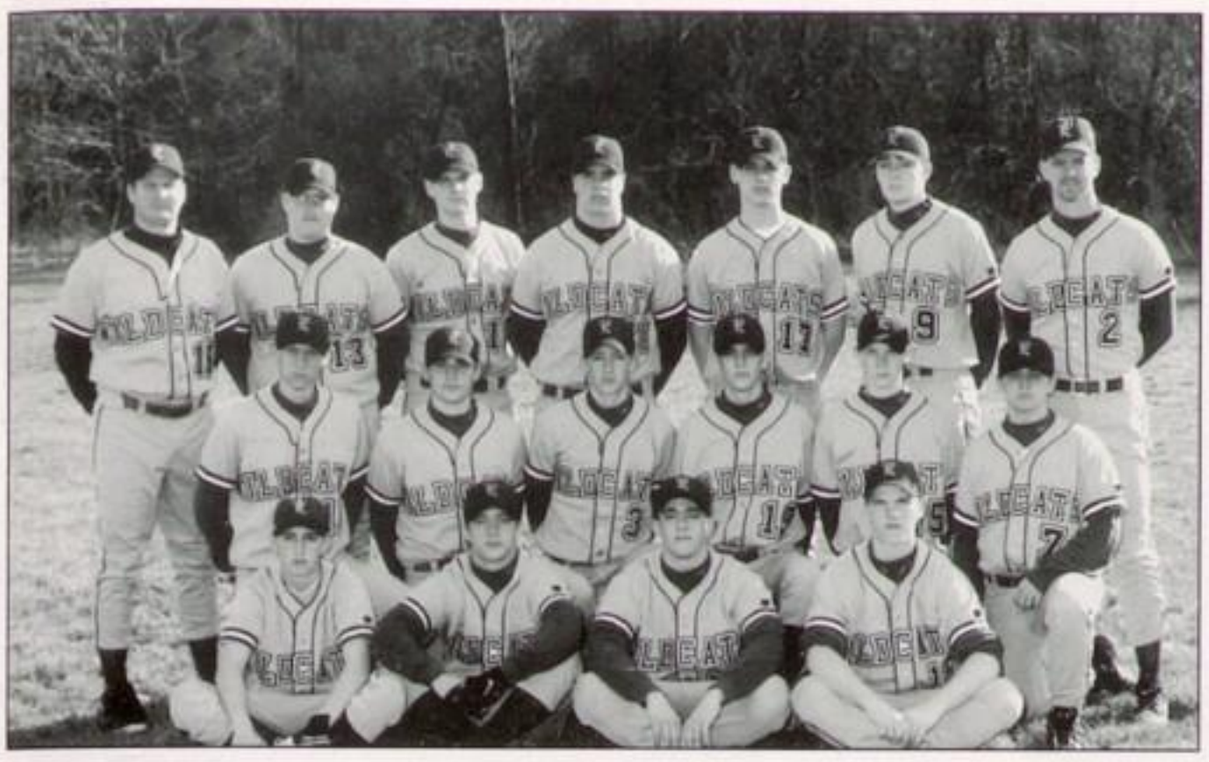
		W- L
Lafayette	W	2-0
Marquette	L	0-2
Francis Howell	L	1-3
Webster	T	0-0
Francis Howell C.	L	0-3
Lindbergh	L	0-2
Clayton	W	4-0
Oakville	L	0-3
Parkway North	W	2-0
Summit	L	0-2
Kirkwood	L	0-2
Summit	L	0-3
Lafayette	L	0-2

3 wins / 1tie / 9 losses

Frosh Baseball

		W- L
Lafayette	L	10-12
Marquette	L	4-6
Mehlville	L	6-10
Lindbergh	W	14-12
Oakville	L	2-15
Seckman	L	2-9
Clayton	W	16-6
Summit	L	4-10
Lindbergh	L	0-10
Lafayette	L	4-7
Summit	W	14-7

3 wins / 8 losses



JV BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jacob Moon, Jesse Delieko, Greg Gabringer, Scott Fisher. ROW 2: Phil Frieberg, Mike Dalton, Steve Milne, Michael Sharp, Andy Becker, Chris Dillon. BACK ROW: Coach James Alsup, Ben Neckermann, Steve Hurst, Tim Templeton, Adam Grzyb, Caleb Ostrander, Coach Greg Williams.

FROSH BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jason White, Marty Bachert, Kyle Lawson, Alex Wassman. Row 2: Mike Deuschle, Mike Arway, Jacob Sumner, Mike Horton, Andrew McCulloch, Nick Allen. BACK ROW: Tom Miller, Andrew Davis, Mike Wilken, Jason Teemer, Brandon Doser, Simon Welter, Coach John Myer.

Strive to conquer

Boundless battles deliver extremities of ability

by Kristy Weathers and Elizabeth Slade

Talent steadily emerged from the JV baseball team as the season debuted. "Of course our performance as a team has improved since last season, but as individuals we have strengthened our own abilities. My strong points, fielding, hitting, and pitching have been polished since last year. I have great admiration for teammate Adam Grzyb because he is one of our most valued hitters. Our individual talents combined have strengthened the team," sophomore Jesse Delieko said.

Additional sources of strength were contained in the in the rousing rhythm of music. Lyrics such as those from the *South Park* album echoed throughout the steel walls and bounced off seats in the frosh baseball team bus. "Our so-called theme song is derived from the looney animated show. It goes something like this: 'Hey everybody have you seen our ball? It's small, white, and red.' Of course we manipulated the words a little. We chant the lyrics to prepare ourselves for games. As a group we agreed this should be our pep song," freshman Jason White claimed.

Not only are efforts made to enhance the determination and the attitudes of the players, but also to increase team cooperation. "I have to admit we lacked team work at the beginning of the season. This did not give us a strong start. We then decided what is important to us, which is to play to the best of our abilities," freshman Mike Arway admitted.

Highs, lows and steady plateaus were all obstacles that the JV and freshman soccer team had to overcome.

"Our team really doesn't have any rituals that we perform before and after games, but what we do while we're on the field is another thing," freshman Laura Blanner said. "When we played against Oakville, we lost, but we never played so well before. Teamwork really pulled us through."

"This was the first year that a majority of the girls never played soccer, and inexperience was extremely present. The beginning of the season was not very successful, but we improved more than our coaches or the players thought possible," freshman Melissa Melichar said.

Teamwork was contagious for the JV soccer team also. "Kelly Patton, Chelsea VandeDrink, and I play off each other, which pushes each other to compete, and to reach our goal," freshman Brooke Vaden said.

"The team really knew how to pull together for our games," Beth Orstander said. "In some of the games we played, it surprised me at how well we connect on the field."

Cooperation was the key in order to reach success. Determination is what gave the team unity.

Strike him out! Vital support is offered from teammates as freshman Jason Teemer prepares his dangerous fire arm for victory. "My team always encourages me by yelling phrases like, 'Put him in the chair.' Every time I am pitching, I think about how much I want to win, which pushes me even further," Temmer said.

Joe Westermayer

"Our individual talents have strengthened the team and allowed us to succeed." sophomore Jesse Delieko

John Schoenberger

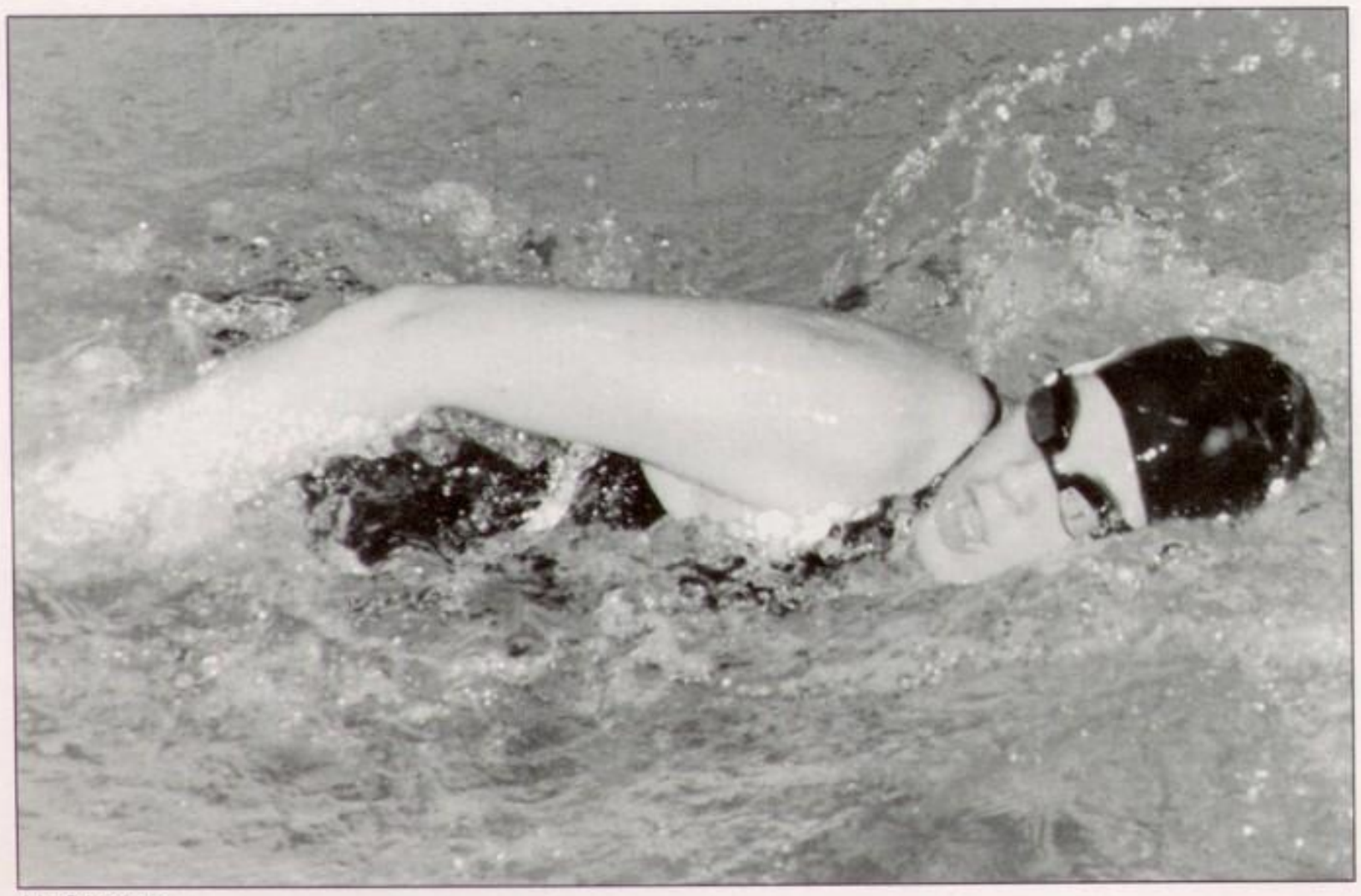
Streamlined, junior Amanda Schroeder exibits flawless form while performing a dive. "Unfortunately diving isn't popular, but its rewarding when interest is shown," Schroeder said.

John Schoenberger

"In swimming you can't focus on being tired, but on staying ahead of your opponents next to you."
-freshman Nicole Waddell

Water flying, freshman Nicole Waddell pushes off the wall at lighting speed. "I swam the freestyle, but my favorite was the butterfly. The fly is a challenging stroke and it takes tremendous work to perfect. I think that is why I like it so much," Waddell said.

John Schoenberger



John Schoenberger

Powerful arms ripping through the water, senior Kristen Leuken glides past her aggressive opponents at a Ladue swim meet. Lueken was often found competing in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

"When I'm racing I try to focus more on the event that I am racing in rather than the opponents. I think of only my form and speed, otherwise it's easy to lose time," Lueken said.

Swim and Dive Standings

Parkway South	L	54-129
Lindbergh	L	84 - 95
Marquette	L	66-120
Mehlville	W	127- 59
Clayton	W	99 - 80
Ladue	W	134- 52
Webster Groves	L	73 -103
Francis Howell Cen.	W	122 - 63
Parkway North	L	76 -109
University City	W	127 - 36
Francis Howell	W	117- 69
Oakville	W	132- 53
Rockwood Summit	L	79- 109
Summit Quad.		3rd place
Suburban South Inv.		4th place
Suburban South Trn.		5th place

7 wins/6 losses

"Swimming takes time and hard work, but in the end you are better as an athlete." freshman Kara Mark

VARSITY SWIMMING: ROW 1: Sarah Bolhafner, Tara Hoven, Dana Buder, Amanda Schroeder, Amy Naylor, Kristina Kadera, Laura Dooley, Kristen Lueken, Asst. Coach Katie Kelley. ROW 2: Kara Mark, Liz Baisch, Megan O'Toole, Amanda Geldbach, Christina Abtahi, Lena Ireland, Tara Gilmore, Amber Davis. ROW 3: Bekah McDonnell, Sarah Fila, Mallory Williams, Anna Kruse, Abby Keiser, Cassie Parmenter, Michelle Mullins, Allison Hollman. ROW 4: Coach Sharon Wasson, Kristen Gunderson, Nicole Waddell, Emily Dill, Christina Schulte, Lisa Hurley, Jennifer Kelly, Jackie Phillips, Jenna Raleigh.

Making waves while others sleep

-story by Nichole Fink

Stepping up to the block, the long blue lane comes into view. Suspense builds anticipating the signal. The shot is fired and the cool, clear water is no longer calm. "When I step onto the block I get tunnel vision and all I can see is my lane. The only focus of my world at that time is the water. All I can hear is silence, and I just listen for the sound of the gun," senior Dana Buder said.

Like deft fishes through the water, the Varsity AquaCats stand for speed. Constant practice and teamwork make swimming times improve with each race. "We strive to better our personal times of each race. We swim in competition against ourselves as well as other swimmers on the team. By swimming against our teammates, we have the advantage we need to get where we want to be," junior Tara Hoven said.

Eyes halfway open, swimmers stumbled to the block during predawn hours twice a week. "There's nothing like the feeling of ice cold water hitting your whole body at six o'clock in the morning as you plunge into the pool. It was hard dragging myself out of bed that early, but in the end it was worth it," senior Kristen Lueken said. The AquaCats have had morning practices for several years, and the swimmers believe that is what gives them the extra edge they need to succeed. "Morning practice is tough, but it is definitely a plus for the team. Mediocre teams are just that, because they conduct mediocre practices.

"Racing against teammates for practice helps me to improve my time and forces me to get better." -sophomore Kristina Abtahi

We use all practice time to our advantage," junior Amy Naylor said.

"The freshmen on the team are strong. They are dedicated and put forth effort," said sophomore Meagan O'Toole. Freshmen make up close to half the size of the team and are a strong group according to O'Toole. Girls swam everything from the freestyle to the ever so tricky butterfly. "It is great having strong freshmen because when you graduate, you know that the team is being left in good hands. They have a strong grasp on what is going on," Lueken said.

Pure silence graces the natatorium as a diver steps to the tip of the diving board. Both junior Amanda Schroeder and freshman Lena Ireland dove this season. "You must be mentally prepared as well as physically before attempting a dive. If you don't get a chance to warm up, the water just doesn't look the same," Ireland said.

State qualifiers consisted of diver Schroeder. "I was excited to qualify for State this year. I worked hard and it really paid off," Schroeder said. During the two weeks of crunch time between qualifying and State, she dedicated much time to perfecting her twists and pikes. "I went to the St. Louis Rec-Plex for extra practice before State so that I felt more comfortable about my performance," Schroeder said.

Endless efforts made the AquaCats a solid, forceful and versatile team. Between morning practice, focus, strong freshmen and dedication to their teammates the AquaCats achieved a powerful season.

"One of the best aspects about our team is our ability to joke around and just have fun." freshman Allison Hollman

Varsity Tennis Standings

Lafayette	L	0	7
Kirkwood	L	1	5
Oakville	W	4	3
Marquette	L	1	6
Clayton	L	2	5
Parkway Central	L	1	6
Parkway North	L	3	4
University City	W	4	3
DeSoto	W	7	0
Francis Howell C.	L	3	4
Rockwood Summit	W	4	3
Webster	W	4	3
Lindbergh	L	1	6
Mehlville	L	3	4
Conference	1st	Place	
Districts	2nd	Place	

Men's Doubles Team advanced to State
Alan Rexroat and Phil Hoerchler
5 wins/ 9 losses

Returning a nearly overbearing serve, sophomore Dan Monks studies his DeSoto opponent, trying to predict his next move.

Keasha Mendez

Kim Spencer

While executing his overhand smash serve style, sophomore Matt Foster looks to conquer his Parkway North rival.

Keasha Mendez

Sophomore Shaun Fanger concentrates on the ball as he returns a serve from his U-City opponent. "I look forward to playing tennis next season, we can only get better and achieve more at this point," Fanger said.

"Tennis this year was a great season due to our phenomenal success."
-Shaun Fanger

Kim Spencer

"If you thought we did good this year, just wait till next year, we will be unstoppable." sophomore Josh Dragovich

Acing purple and gold's red and green

-story by Christopher Geno

Smack! A titanium longbody Prince racket connects with a Wilson #3 tennis ball which signifies the final shot of the last conference match. The NetCats conquered their conference this year by being undefeated across the board in doubles competition. "Our varsity doubles teams were superior this year, perhaps the best I have had in a long time," said Coach Betty Tanurchis.

"After several unsuccessful seasons, this year was a huge improvement; we absolutely slaughtered the past three years' win-loss records," junior Tim Postlewait said. With a first time championship in conference in four years, men's varsity tennis served up one of its best seasons in school history.

While the inaugural match resulted in a 0-7 loss to Lafayette, they rebounded to beat Summit, U-City, DeSoto, Oakville, and Webster. With Seniors Phil Hoerchler and Alan Rexroat combining forces in doubles competition instead of last years' singles positions, and seemingly unstoppable Juniors Tim Postlewait and Alankar Patel dominating the number three varsity doubles position, the team seemed destined for success. "We're gonna do some serious damage this year. It's meant to be," junior Pat Burgess said. They realized this destiny in conference by shutting down all doubles competition and commanding first place.

Winning conference was not the end to the NetCats' championship season. Hoerchler and Rexroat received a number one position seed in the district tournament, and eventually advanced to State competition where they were guaranteed a top sixteen finish.

Keasha Mendez

While other teams have rebuilding seasons, we have reinforcing seasons as we keep many of our varsity players.

The success of the NetCats cannot be attributed solely to old age and treachery, however. As many rival teams graduate all of their best players, Eureka Tennis promises to be a threat in years to come with five of the top twelve varsity players being underclassmen. "It just seems that every year I get more freshman and sophomores who are better and better at tennis, which excites me for next year because of the excellent showing we posted this year," Coach Tanurchis said.

With the NetCats' best showing in years, sophomore Jeff Koopman looked back on the season and deemed it an overall success. "This season has been the pinnacle of my tennis career, playing number one varsity singles as a sophomore gives me an edge over the newbie varsity players I will play next year," Koopman said. While other teams have "rebuilding" seasons, the NetCats will have reinforcing seasons by keeping key varsity players such as sophomore Shaun Fanger, who posted the best varsity record this season with an eleven and three win-loss record. "I hadn't really considered tennis before this year as something at which I would excel at; I started mainly to have fun, and I guess Coach T.'s coaching style made me good."

VARSITY/ J.V TENNIS: ROW 1: Tim Postlewait, Alankar Patel, Chris Lorance, John Jones, Matt Hoerchler, Dan Monks, Ben van Ooyen, Zack Woodring. ROW 2: Patrick Burgess, Jesse Pasquarello, Derrick Gordon, John Fennessey, Mike Kinnikin, Joshua Dragovich, Chris Geno, Neil Shah, Justin Brake. ROW 3: Coach Betty Tanurchis, Jeff Koopman, Benjamin Grubb, Matt McDonnell, Sean Gorman, Matthew Foster, Dustin Klenke, Shaun Fanger, Alan Rexroat, Phil Hoerchler.

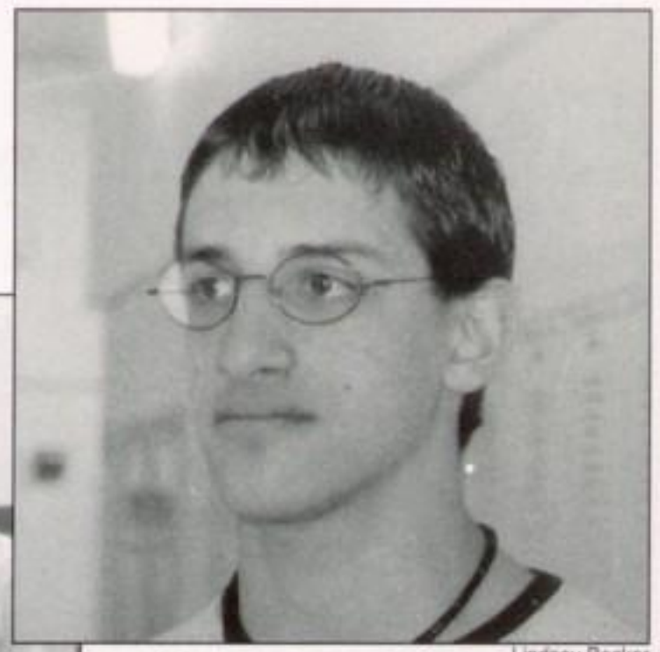
"I'm glad I'll be able to look back and say Varsity Tennis stands for success." sophomore Benjamin Grubb

Lindsey Becker

“Being friends means that we are willing to sacrifice ourselves for the team.”
-sophomore Steve Apperson

Brooke Fitzgerald

Helping her team to bump, JV Coach Becky Stevenson offers support for her players. “I am so proud of their accomplishments. I can’t help but yell at their games,” Stevenson said.



Lindsey Becker

“This year has been an educational experience. We are mostly freshmen and still have three years to learn.”
- sophomore Eric Francosky

Underclassmen seize the reins

-story by Ryan Sarsany

With a record of 1 win, 1 tie, and 15 losses, many players may be discouraged, but not the varsity volleyball team. Consisting of only one senior, the team is mainly new players fresh to the game, opposed to the 97-98 season which consisted of all seniors and one lone junior.

“We try to keep each other’s spirits up by giving pep talks to our teammates. We may have performed less than what we expected at the beginning of the season, but we had fun and that is what is important,” junior Mark Chandler said, “Coach Baremore’s enthusiasm helps, too. He is not afraid to receive a yellow card if it means defending us and showing that he really cares.”

“This year we really tried to focus on the positives and the fact that we are really young.” Coach Baremore said, “We lost, but we were close to winning every time.”

In most sports, there always tends to be players that stand out. However, the volleyball team is one exception. “The team really pulled together when it counted and showed how well we could play as a team, regardless of individual talent. We learned that just one person cannot win a game; instead we began to put all our effort into the ball. We all bonded together and learned how to make an accomplishment.” junior Ed Burnley said. This effort allowed all three volleyball teams to acquire a win in the last quarter of the season and prove to be a force to watch for next season.

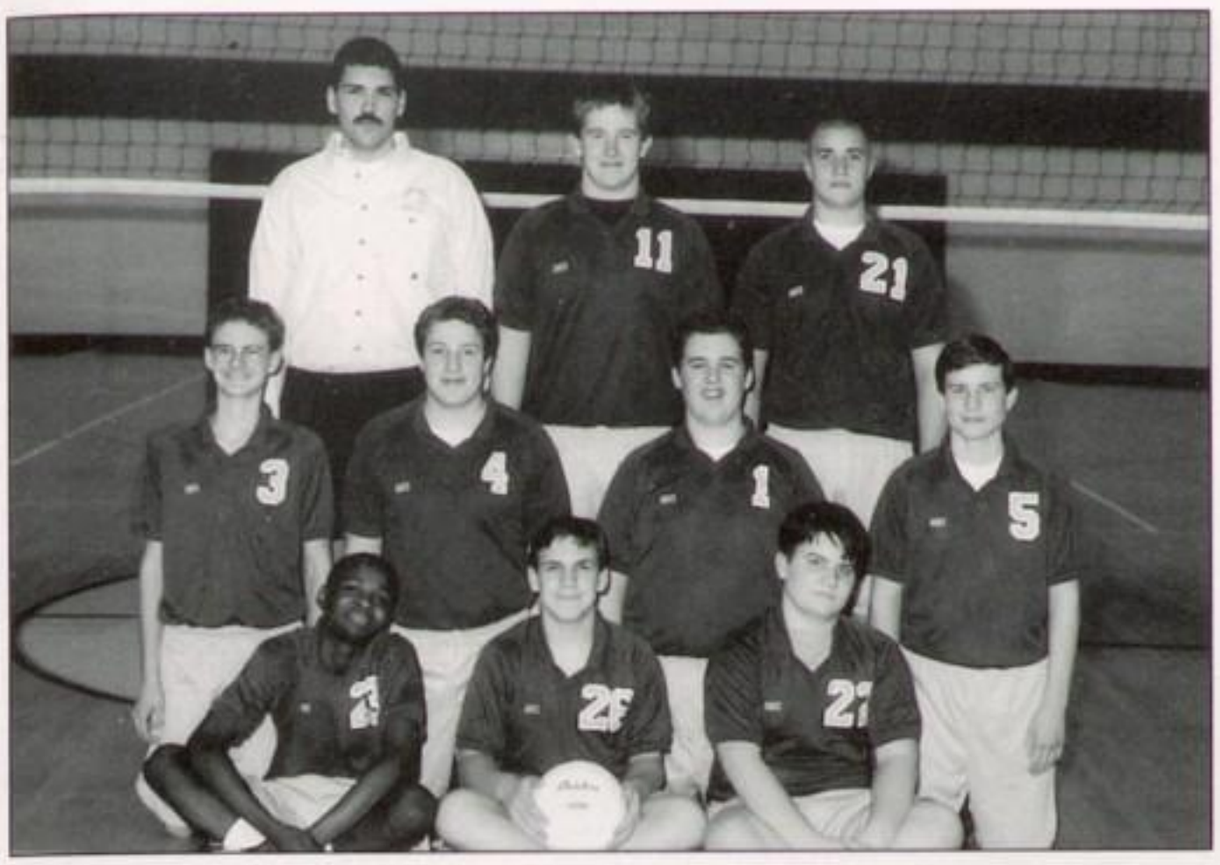
Lindsey Becker

“I am the only senior in men’s volleyball program now, and we are playing against senior-dominated teams. We may lose now, but next year, watch out.”
-senior Brian McGowen

“Everyone came together in the end, despite a slow start. They learned commitment, hustle, and they finally understood how to work as a team. Everyone drastically improved in their fundamentals, and I cannot wait until next season to cultivate our skills even further.” JV coach Ms. Becky Stevenson said.

The VolleyCats are hoping to see the return of an amazing 15 sophomores, 4 juniors and 5 seniors for the 1999-2000 season. Freshman Matt Dalton said, “It was a learning experience this year. I think we can raise our standards and shoot much higher next year.”

“We tasted victory once this year, and we will be thirsty for more next season.” freshman Bruce Halley



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Jason Cummings, Justin Antonacci, Greg Johnston. ROW 2: Tim Hann, Jon Walz, Alex Rhodes, Ryan Ruble. ROW 3: Coach Mike Thebeau, Bruce Halley, Travis Schepker.

JV VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Calvin Nash, Jeff McGowen, Shedrick Gollady. ROW 2: Steve Aperson, Matt Dalton, Justin Sides, Buddy Dover. ROW 3: Gary Williams, Trey Norris, David Corvett, Coach Becky Stevenson.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Scott Springman, Ed Burnley, Scott Ennes. ROW 2: Brian McGowen, David Blatner, Mark Chandler, Eric Francosky. ROW 3: Coach Keith Baremore, Chris Sandbothe, Derek Lindsey.

Volleyball Standings

	Frosh	JV	Varsity
Marquette	L	L	L
Lafayette	L	L	L
Seckman	-	L	L
Lindbergh	-	L	L
Rockwood Summit	-	L	L
Webster Groves	-	L	L
Northwest	-	L	L
Affton	-	L	L
Fort Zumwalt South	L	L	L
Oakville	L	L	L
Hazelwood West	-	L	L
University City	-	-	W
Fox	-	-	L
Parkway North	W	L	L
Parkway South	W	L	T
Bayless	-	W	L
Kirkwood	-	L	L

Frosh	JV	Varsity
2 win/4 losses	1 wins/14 losses	1 win/1 tie/15 losses

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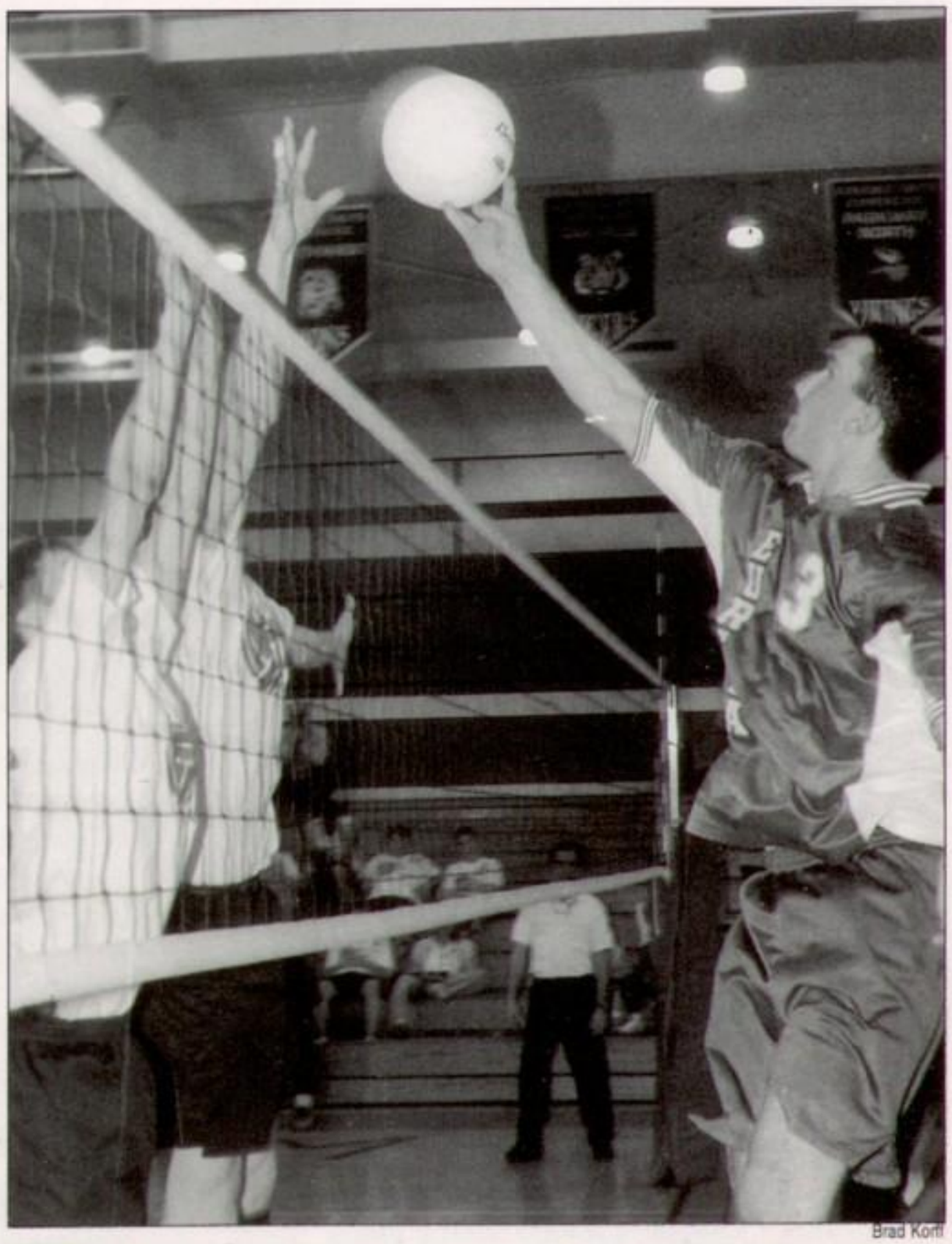


Brad Korte

Facing the tough opponents from Hazelwood Central, junior Ed Burnley eludes his two defenders and bumps the ball over the net to score a point for the Varsity VolleyCats.

"It took us a year to come together, but we finally won. We came together and amazed the crowd." freshman Ryan Ruble

Holding his head in exasperation, Coach Note Mitchell looks on as his players tee up. "The boys worried me before every match because instead of warming up, they would always joke around. At least they weren't too nervous to concentrate." During matches, if Mitchell was not cheering on the sidelines, he was often found on the green puttin' around or lounging in the detached safety of his golf cart.

Dan Nies

No tee-zing; putt on the pressure

-story by Ellen Davison

Drenched in sweat from the heat of the day, blood painfully pumps through the body while the mind works on overdrive to keep focused on the sport. Pressure was on for the golf team to stay one stroke ahead of the rest on the road to the conference championship. "If I mess up on even one hole, it can ruin my entire game. The pressure for each perfect swing makes it hard to concentrate, " junior John Cucchi said. Not only did they compete against rival schools, but they also had the added level of competition with each other. "The competition we had within the team made us each strive to do even better," sophomore Derek Burt said.

The greatest difficulty the men faced, within conference, occurred at the matches against Webster and Parkway South; both teams had exceptional golf programs. These challenges improved the varsity game, proven by the conference win. The top six spots in conference were filled by Eureka's top six players, which included Jesse Boyd, Josh Boyd, Derek Burt, Brett Kelley, Anthony Sabatino, and Bobby Jones, who placed first.

"We really wanted to do well this year since we thought it was Coach's last year; but he decided he liked us too much and had to stay with golfing," Burt said. The team will always have the influence of Coach Note Mitchell with them, whereever they go with their golfing. "Coach taught us to always be patient and to play smart. I will remember his ability to keep us on task but also to keep the game fun," sophomore Bobby Jones said.

"The third place finish in the Webster Cup was the high-point of our season," sophomore Boyd said, "because there was a stronger field of teams competing." The Webster Cup was a step in the direction towards a state title. "Our main goal was to finish off Coach Mitchell's last with a good placement at State," Jones said. Varsity golf finished second in Districts, yet remained in the race for State qualifications. The men came in third on the first day of competition, but came off with a sixth place finish.

"Golf is a sport that most people adapt to on their own; they have to learn to like it in order to play it," Jones said, "I have always enjoyed golf but being part of such a fun team made it worthwhile." Truly, golf is not for everyone. It requires much concentration and patience. Whether on the putting green, teeing up, or shooting from the traps, the men challenged themselves by shifting from a playful attitude on the bus to a serious one on the course. "We had to focus in order to play to the best of our abilities," junior Chad Stewart said. The ability to stay focused took the Varsity team beyond the pressure and led them to State. "We went in knowing we had a chance to win, but with the pressure on the second day, we fell short of exceeding our expectations," senior Jesse Boyd said.

Dan Nies

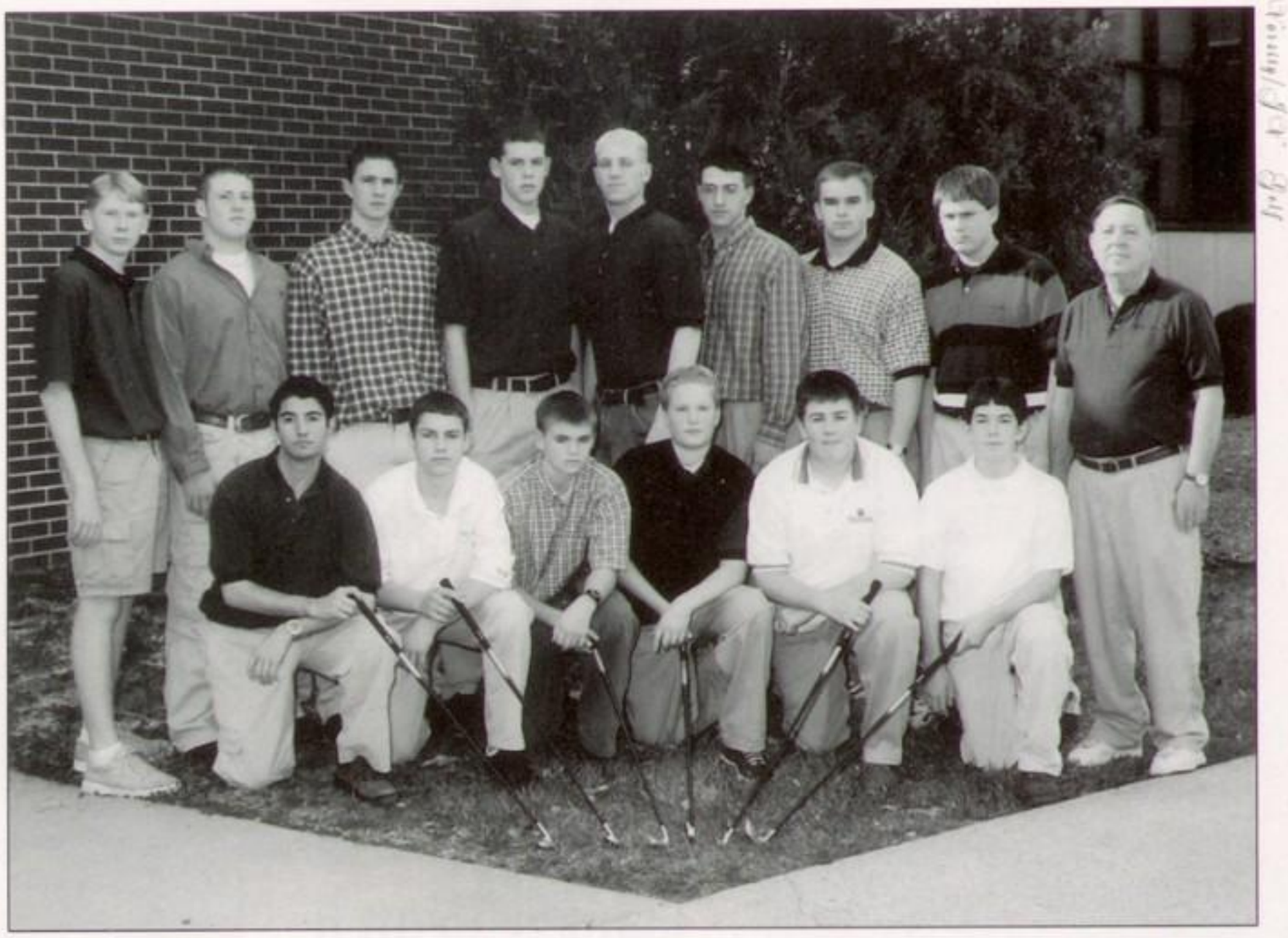
Focused and driven, sophomore Anthony Sabatino, "Teen Wolf" extends his swing and backs it with power and determination. Sabatino began his season on JV and worked toward a spot on Varsity as well as a placement in State where he shot a 171.

"With expectations so high, we tirelessly fought to overcome the pressure in order to succeed." sophomore Josh Boyd

Varsity Golf Standings

Northwest	w	252	251
Summit/ Seckmann	w	266	284/ 292
Seckman/ Melville	w	175	184/194
Lafayette	w	259	262
Oakville/ Seckman	w	240	255/297
Parkway West/ North	L	242	240/ 297
Marquette	w	237	255
Parkway South	w	254	255
Borgia/ U. city	w	245	275/ 409

8 wins/ 1 loss
3rd place in Webster Cup
6th place in Northwewst tourn
1st in Sub. South Conference
6th in State



VARSITY/JV Golf: ROW 1: Anthony Sabatino, Jason Edmiston, Andrew Leet, Zach Vogel, Adam Jennings, David Hoven. ROW 2: Tim Sperr, Jesse Boyd, Brett Kelley, Bobby Jones, Brad Wasson, Chad Stewart, Jacob Layton, Jared Luther, Coach Note Mitchel. NOT PICTURED: Assistant coach Mr. Craig Kennedy, Josh Boyd, Derek Burt, John Cucchi.

Despite the upwind forces pushing against him, sophomore Brett Kelley, fully extends his swing to pitch the ball over the water. Driving was known to be one of Kelley's strengths on the course.

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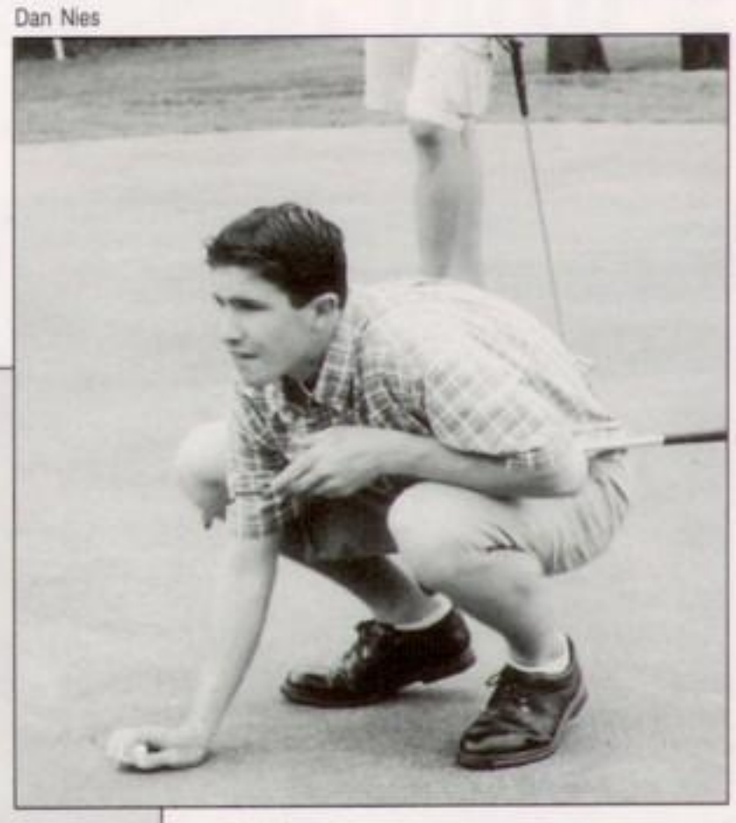

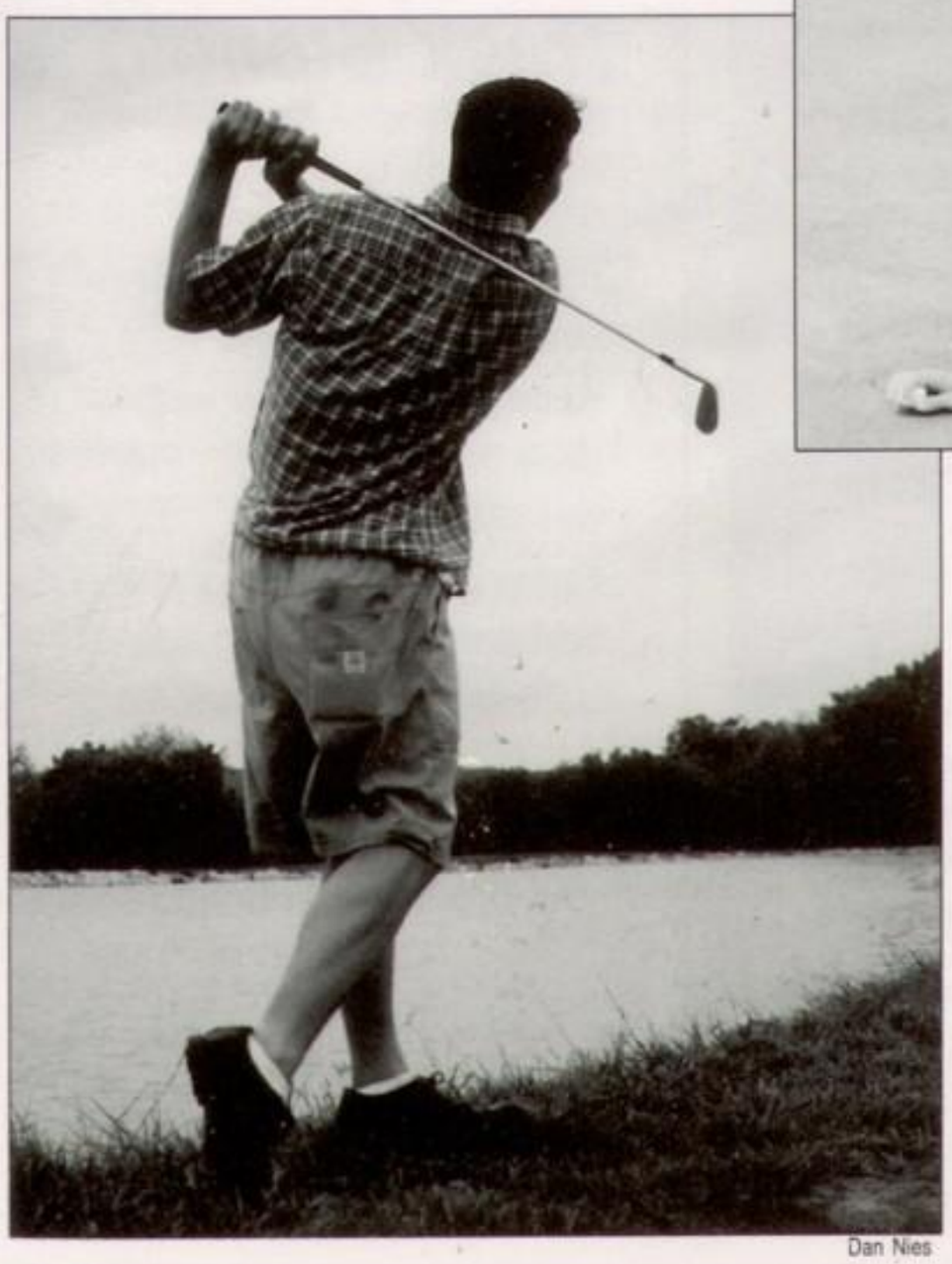

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"Our best quality was our depth. All eight players could finish with low scores, proving it is more about teamwork than individuality."
-sophomore Brett Kelley

Dan Nies

Hoping to get back on course, sophomore Josh Boyd, chips back from the landscaping at the Legends and places the ball on the green. Boyd tied for third with teamate Bobby Jones in the match against Parkway South.

"I enjoy the challenge of golf. It's frustrating but there's always room for improvement and fun." sophomore David Hoven

Amanda Opper

Darting down the straightaway, sophomore Stephanie Wattler posseses determination as she anchors the 4x800 relay team taking second at the Parkway South Conference.

Amanda Opper

"We are always a little nervous about the pass-off, but we always manage to hit it perfectly."
- freshman Tiphanie Smith

"Hit" freshman Shreka Nance hollers to her teammate Tiphanie Smith. The baton is exchanged and Smith bolts towards the finish line. Shreka Nance, Tiphanie Smith, juniors Tonya Brooks and Melanie Wallach established a first place 4x200 relay at Rockwood Summit's Conference Relays.

Amanda Opper

WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK: ROW 1: Jessica Niles, Samantha Patryn, Melissa Kimball, Stephanie Walter, Jen Heutel, Tiffany Baker, Allison Voigt, Allison Ricker. ROW 2: Johanna Tirre, Abbey Crachiolo, Erin Black, Heather Lynch, Lane Baker, Tiffany Stewart, Tonya Brooks, Makeda Love, Kate Bryan. ROW 3: Tiphanie Smith, Melissa Humphrey, Kristen Maine, Shawna Woodland, Emily Warden, Angela Truemper, Melissa Jackson, Brandi Jones. ROW 4: Coach Brad Wallach, Lorie Scott, Melanie Wallach, Krista Viehaus, Zachere Stringfellow, JoEllen Sharp, Katie Welter, Shereka Nance, Coach Pat Grimshaw, Coah Art Mueller. NOT PICURED: Lakeeta Butler, Miriam Garzes, Melissa Jackson, Casey Tunstall, Mia Woods.

Varsity Women's Track Standings

Rockwood Quad	3rd of 4
Suburban South Relays	1st of 9
Webster Groves Inv.	3rd of 11
Henle Holmes	4th of 15
West/Marquette	no scores
Eureka Inv.	3rd of 11
Suburban South Conf.	1st of 9
Districts	5th

Suburban South Conference Champions

"If we're going to lose, we're going to make the winner break the record. That sums us up." sophomore Jessica Niles

Amanda Opper

Leaping triumphantly over the hurdles, (pictured center) freshman Johanna Tirre dashes down the track for the 100 meter hurdles at Parkway South's Conference. Tirre qualified for the finals where she placed seventh overall. "Being the only JV member running hurdles was hard at times, but I looked up to the upperclassmen and strove for excellence," Tirre said.

Sweat, aches, pain gain pride

-story by Shannon Cross

Bang! A gun sounds and eight sprinters leap from their blocks. "The first few seconds I find the lead, then I try to maintain it, and finally I bound through the finish line," sophomore Tiffany Stewart said. The race is hard, but pain is temporary and pride is forever. "Breathless and aching after a hard race, I usually kneel down to the ground and try to catch my breath," sophomore Kate Bryan said.

Varsity Track competitors push themselves to the limits five days a week in order to accomplish their goals. "Practices are always rough, but it pays off at the meets," senior Katie Welter said. "Practices generally aren't for good times," junior Melanie Wallach said, "but for drilling us until we are burnt out. That way, we will all become the best possible."

Sweat, pain, and loss of breath are not always the only components of practice. "The day before our meet we have technique days where we practice block starts and hand-offs. We all look forward to these days because they are a break from our normal practices," sophomore Allison Voigt said. "But, any other day we can have a good time with Tiffany Stewart constantly cracking jokes."

Amanda Opper

"Coach Grimshaw sprinted and even hurdled a fence to get the box."
-Katie Welter

From practice to meets, hard work only increases. Track members load onto a bus and prepare for running in sunshine, rain, or snow. "The first month of the track season always throws cold weather at us. Finally May brings beautiful weather which picks up our spirits as well as our times," junior Jen Heutle said.

Meets can be entertaining as well. During a rainy meet at Parkway West, laughter was heard for miles around. "Our team had to sit in the bus until it was time to warm up and race," senior Katie Welter said. "One of our relay teams got down to the track and realized that they had forgotten the spike box, housing their batons and golf balls to set up for the race. The team couldn't get them because they would be worn out for the upcoming race. Coach Pat Grimshaw sprinted up the hill to get it, and even hurdled a fence on the way," Welter said.

Laughter and pain put aside, the Women's Varsity Track Team had an outstanding year with numerous records shattered. "Junior Melanie Wallach broke the school record with a 136 foot discuss throw," coach Brad Wallach said. "Every team member put forth sweat and pain throughout the season, and in the long run, gained pride," Wallach said.

"Our biggest victory of the season was at Suburban South Conferences," sophomore Allison Ricker said. "We placed first out of nine teams. With all the hard work, we deserved that meet. We are proud of our accomplishments," Ricker said.

"You can win a race easier when your teammates are standing on the sideline cheering you on." junior Heather Lynch

Rerun victory validates status

-story by David Norvell

Very rarely does a team come back from a championship season stronger than ever. Loyalty, dedication, and an impeccable work ethic, allowed the track team to once again show the rest of Missouri just how much talent they actually possess. With strong returning senior leadership, the team seldom took the field without malicious intent. "We always went out on the track with a powerful cheer that allowed everyone else to feel our presence," sophomore Khalid Abdulquaadir said. That attitude along with electrifying physical ability led them to their success.

State champion senior Stewart Kimball ran valiantly meet after meet, continually breaking his school records and setting the standard for the rest of the distance runners in both Missouri, and the country. According to senior Sherman Jackson, returning All-State senior Brett Denney also sparked intensity with his "electrifying" long, triple, and high jumps.

"We may have accomplished a great deal this year, but we couldn't have reached any of our goals without the support of our coaches," junior Nathan Holtemeyer said. "We just try to do our best at what we do. We put our faith and dreams into the kids, and they give it all right back to us," Coach Tom Kickham said.

Coach Mark Kimball looks to the future. "We have so much talent in our freshman and sophomores that we could still compete with just them," Kimball said. "Whoever thinks that our team is just Stewart Kimball is wrong. We are deeper than ever at this moment and the talent seems to keep coming."

Champions don't just appear, they are formed. "This is more than just a team. We are family. If one of us is down, the rest of us are behind him pumping him up for his next event," junior Jerry Diekmann said. The team continues to keep its recipe for success. "We now have higher standards for ourselves, and we are ready to live up to it," Coach Chad Lamason said.

Alicia Robinson

"Watching Stewart's races was always the most exciting moment of the meet even though I could always predict the outcome."
-junior Tonya Brooks

Striding into yet another victory, senior Stewart Kimball rounds the corner and heads for the home stretch. Kimball completed the year with an undefeated record in both the 800 meter run and the 1600 meter run. "This season meant so much to me because the hard work that I put in every day of high school finally paid off," Kimball said.

Alicia Robinson

Viewed from any direction, the singlet "E" stands for the pride of runners. Senior Aaron Staryak and sophomore Jon Jansen run with unity in the dual meet at Parkway Central. "Although this was my

"Each day I awaited the immense pain that filled my shins. Tylenol will never be the same to me." senior Brett Denney

Alicia Robinson

first season running for the team, I really felt like a part of them. I ran my best in that meet despite my poor dressing techniques," senior Aaron Staryak said.

Varsity Track Standings

Webster Groves Invitational	2nd of 16
Suburban South Relays	1st of 9
Parkway West Dual	2nd of 2
Henle Holmes Invitational	1st of 18
Ladue Invitational	12th of 16
SLUH Frosh-quad	1st of 4
Kirkwood Frosh Invite	6th of 20
Parkway Central Dual	6th of 13
Conference	2nd
District	3rd
State	7th Place Team
Stewart Kimball	
800 Meter	1st Place State
1 Mile	1st Place State
4 x 800 Meter Relay Team	3rd Place State
Stewart Kimball	
Jerry Diekmann	
Jason Chase	
Rashid Ali	

Demonstrating perfect technique, senior Sherman Jackson jumps all over his opponents at the Henle Holmes invitational. "I have to credit Brett for teaching me how to jump 'The McDenney', a jumping move he developed," Jackson said.

Alicia Robinson

VARSITY TRACK: ROW 1: Kevin Kettinger, Dan Robinson, Dave Yahl, Matt Wyatt, Khalid Abdulquaadir, Riley Baker, Nathan Simmons, Will Foster, Jamie Rodgers, Craig Andrieu. ROW 2: Muhammad Abdulquaadir, Todd Libla, Lathan Harrington, Marcus Major, Andrew Cleveland, Mark Labedz, Scott Skinner, Jaamal Yancey, Jon Rommel, Brett Johnson, Greg Bommarito. ROW 3: Kenny Cox, Derrick Penny, Sam Keleta, Kareem Jones, Wayne McCue, Cameron Jansen, Julius Mitchell, Corey McCartney, Mark Baker, Darnell Warren, Jon Jansen. ROW 4: Ryan Morris, Brett Winkleman, Kyle Flynn, David Raper, Mason Stockwell, Jason Chase, Rubin Draine, Rashid Ali, Bobby Jackson, Sherman Jackson, Nate Green. ROW 5: Rob Pursiful, Dominique Ledbetter, J.D. Fendler, Luke Fagan, Andy Lloyd, Travis Patton, Matt Fendler, Clay Henderson, Dante Logan, Aaron Staryak. ROW 6: Jerry Diekmann, David Norvell, Chris Jackson, Nathan Holtmeyer, Mike Niebling, Rex Fennessey, Mat Meuther, Jeff Wright, Corey Johnson, Steve Redding. ROW 7: Jeff Scheutz, Willie Watkins, Dan Green, Jacob Truemper, Brad Moore, Mike Nuelle, Brett Denney, Anthony Cage, Quentin Allen, Andrew Duncan, Jim Larson. ROW 8: Coach Schweikhardt, Coach Kimball, Coach Kickham, Coach Lamason.

"I was glad to be a part of something meaningful to both myself and everyone else." senior Jacob Truemper

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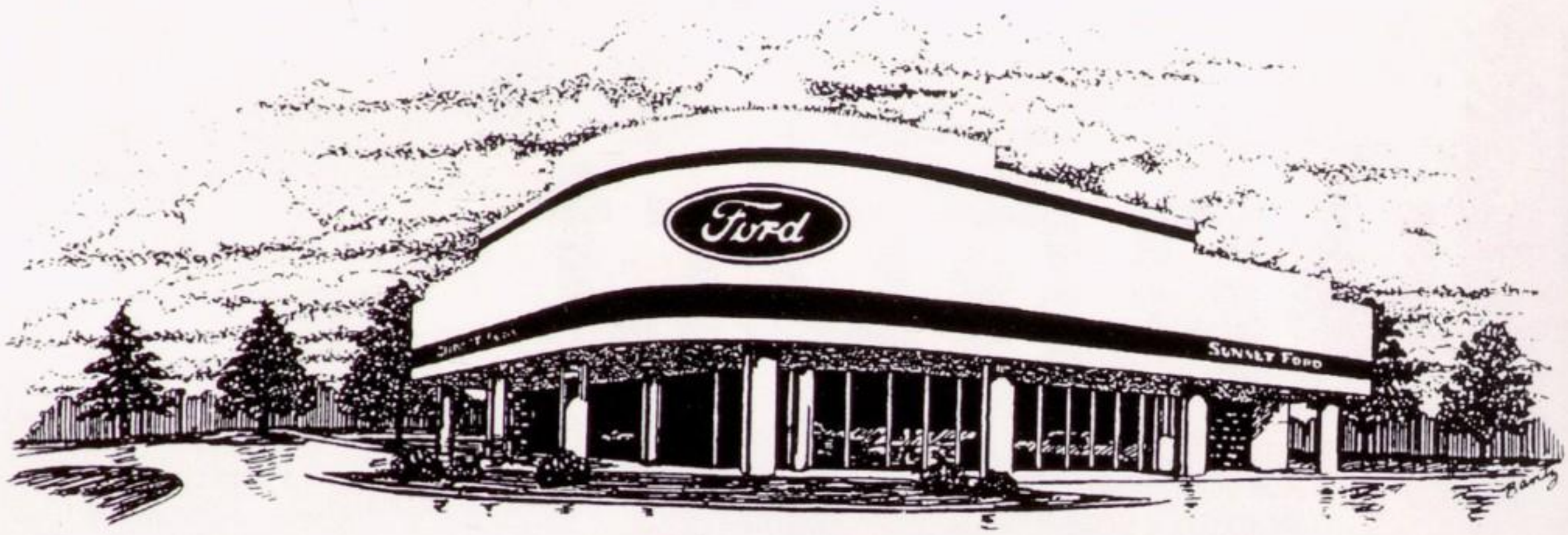

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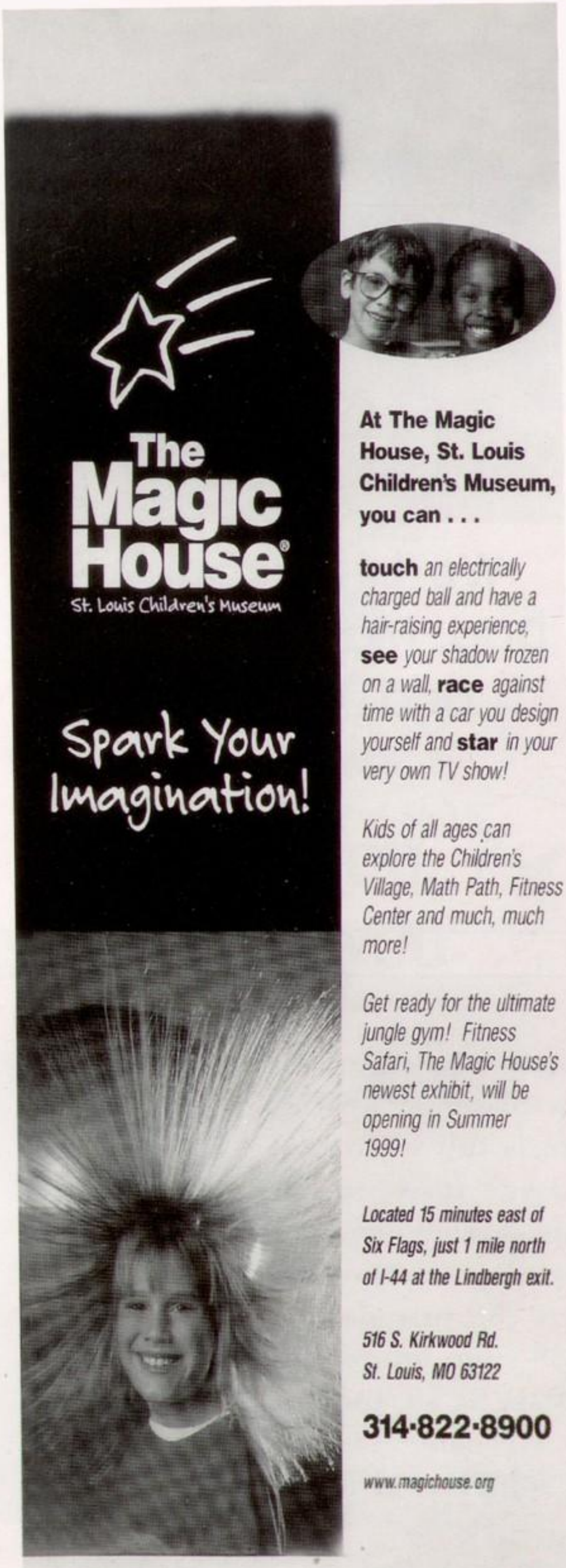
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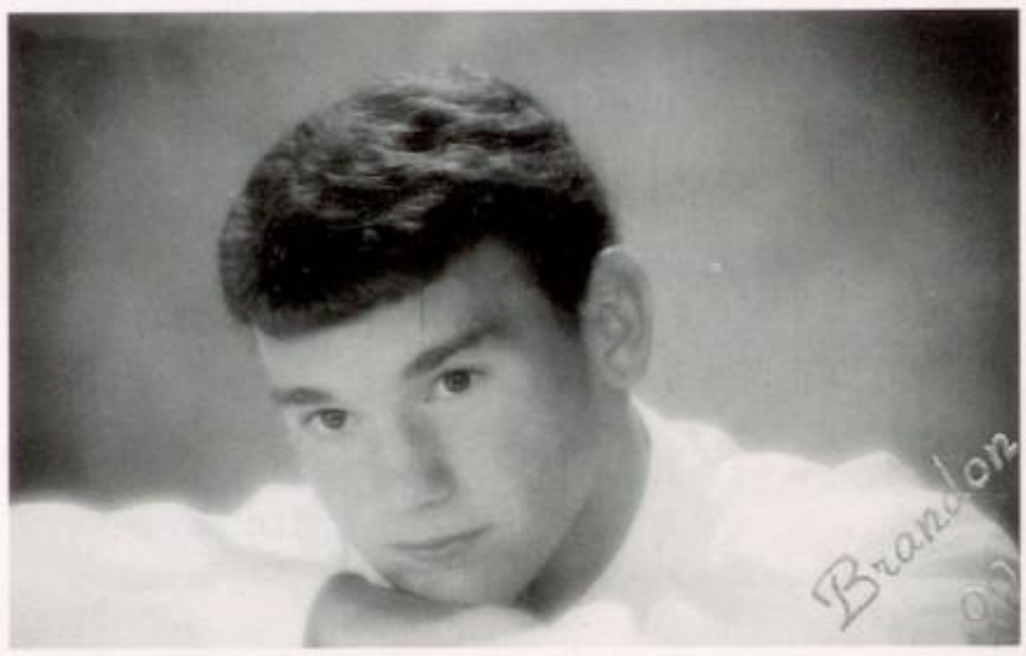

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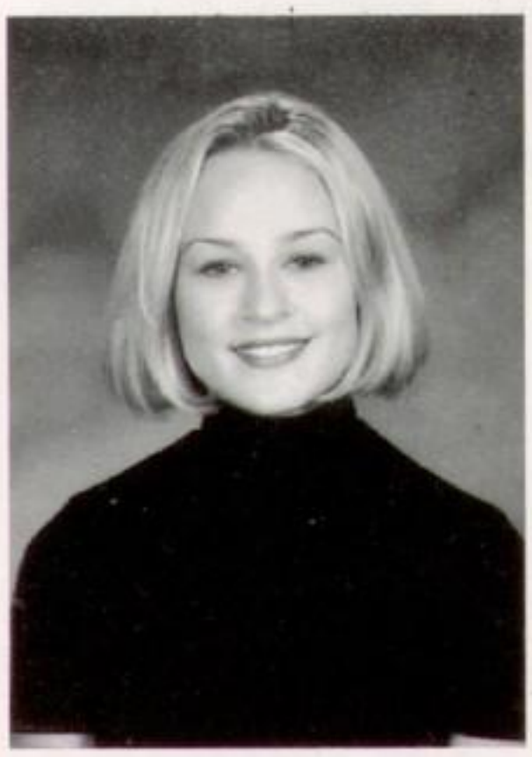

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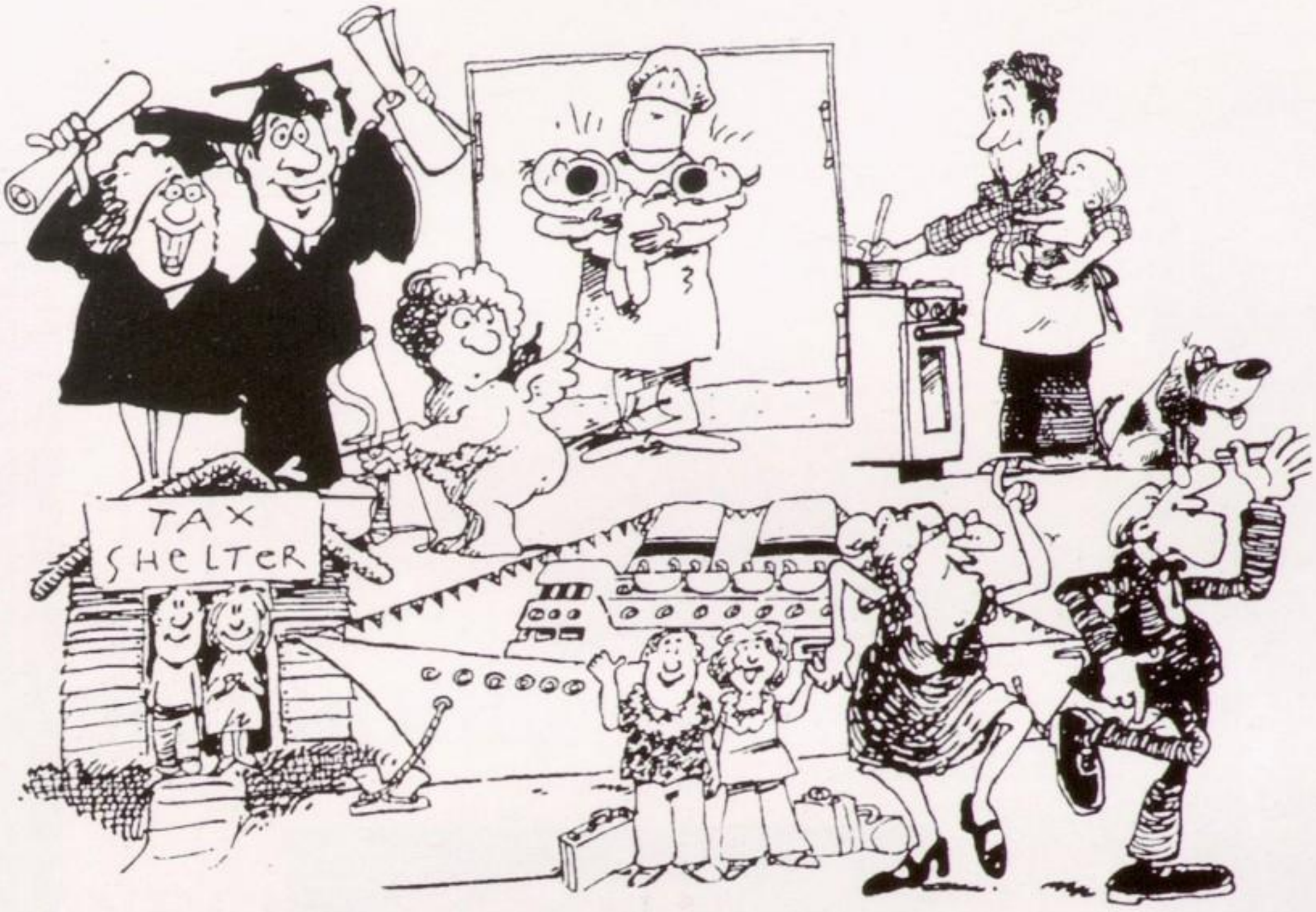

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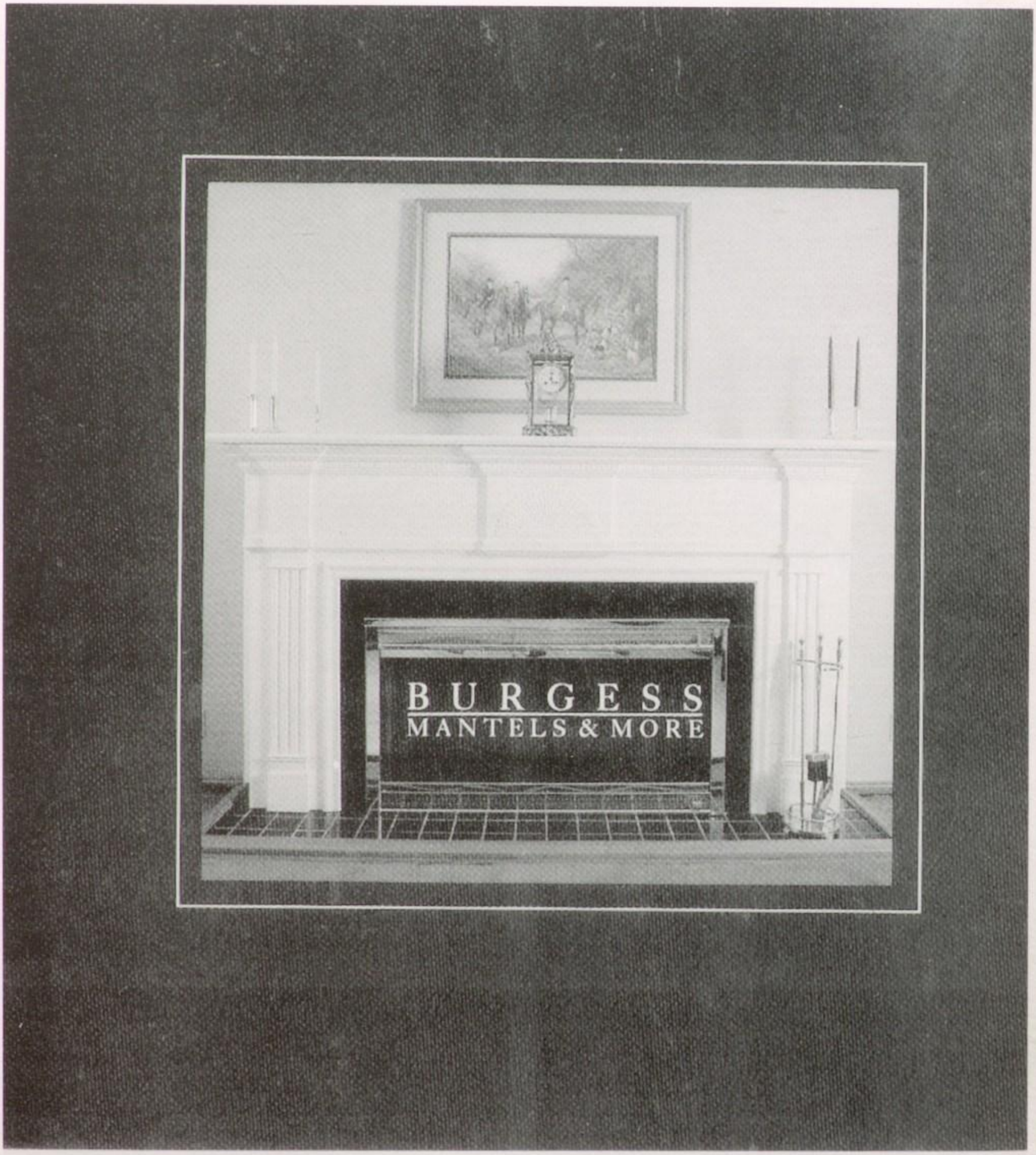

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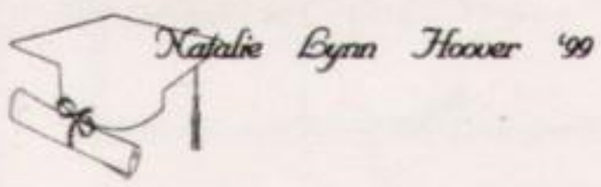

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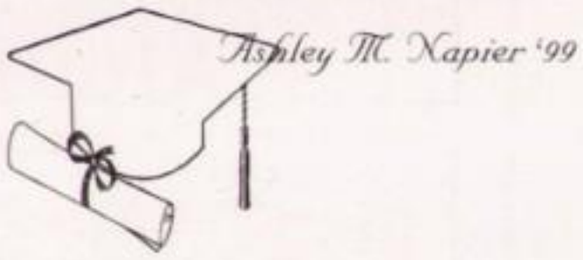

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Beauty to our world,
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JILL ENGLAND

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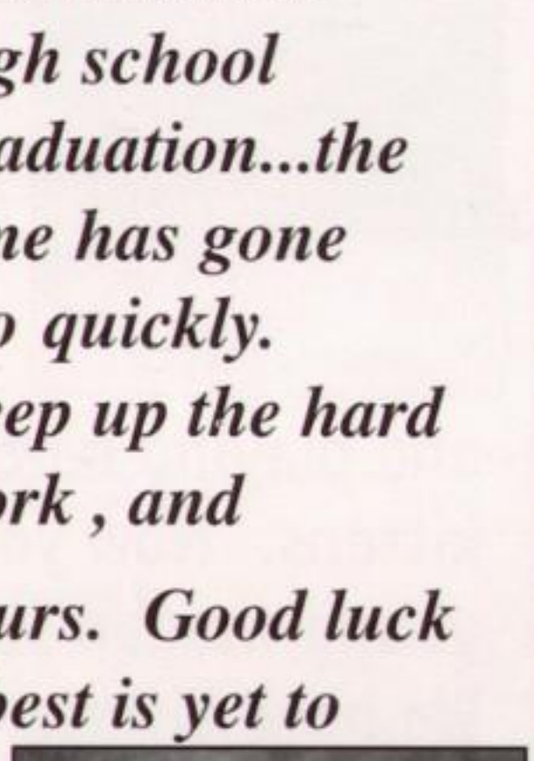

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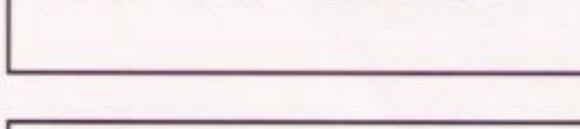

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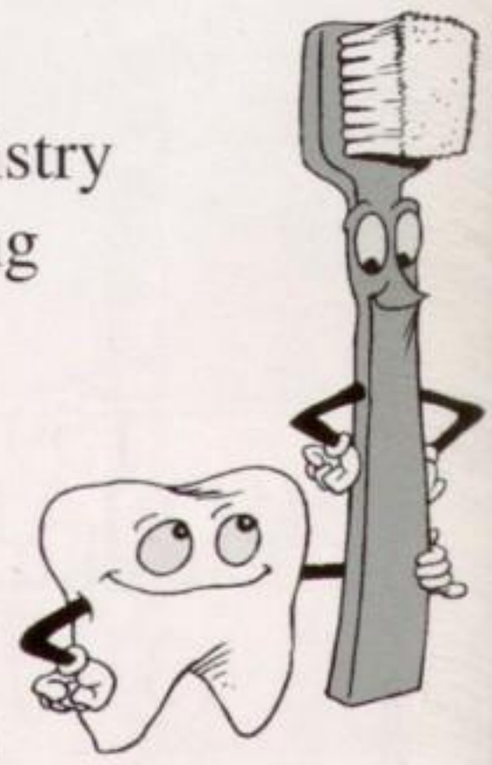

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GOODBYE.
FOR WHO YOU ARE, WE LOVE YOU SO.
IT'S AWFULLY HARD TO LET YOU GO.
YOU'VE HAD TOUGH THINGS TO
OVERCOME,
BUT CONQUER YOU DID, ONE BY ONE.
CONTINUE TO LEARN, STRIVE TO
GROW.
ENJOY YOUR LIFE, BUT TAKE IT SLOW.
WE ARE FILLED WITH PRIDE AS YOU
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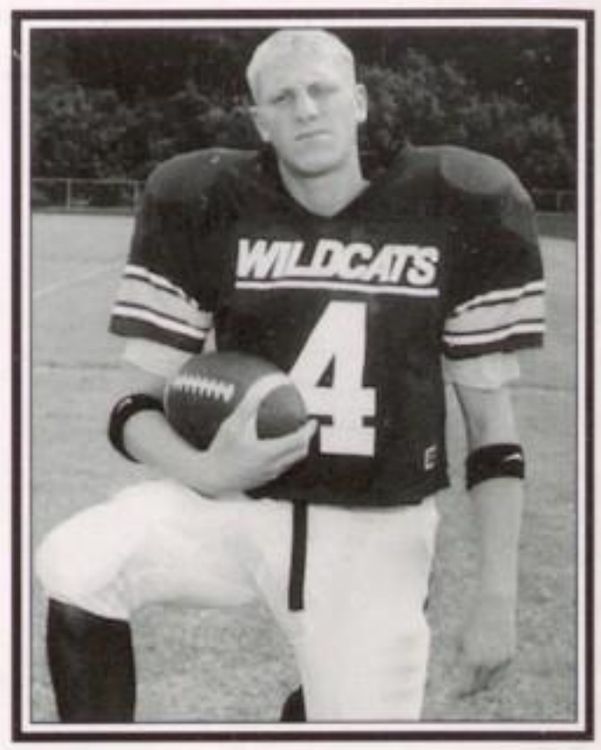
Love,
Mom, Erin, & Tyler



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have faith...
dream big...
believe in
yourself...
do your best...
be generous...
be considerate &
forgive quickly...
never quit...
laugh a lot... smile often... love unconditionally...
and enjoy life to the fullest... but most of all
remember...
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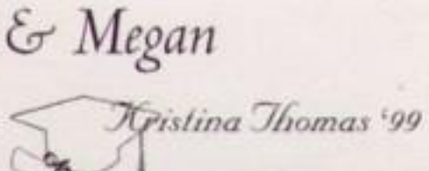

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From Barbie dolls to Prom dresses- how the years have flown by! We wish you great success in college and our love goes with you always!

LOVE,
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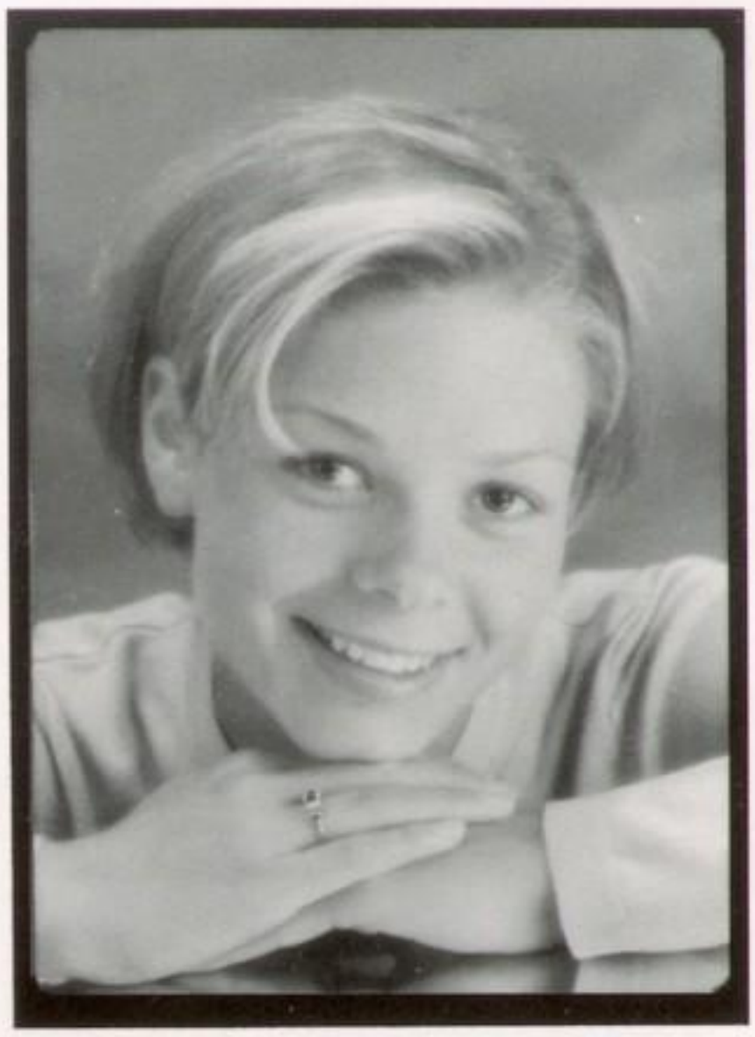

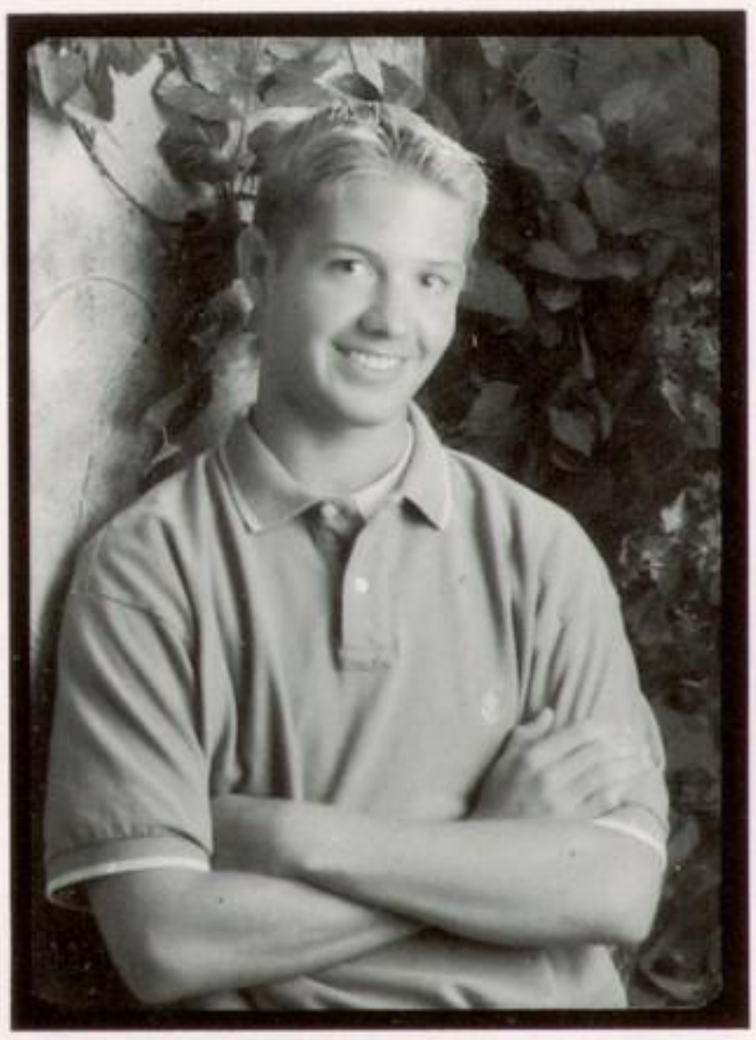

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Nous T' aimons, Delphine.

Maman et Papa

Shannon Cross '99

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Emily,

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Love,
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Emily Davidson '99

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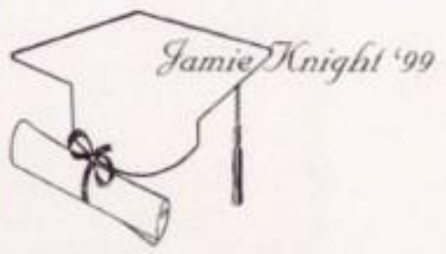

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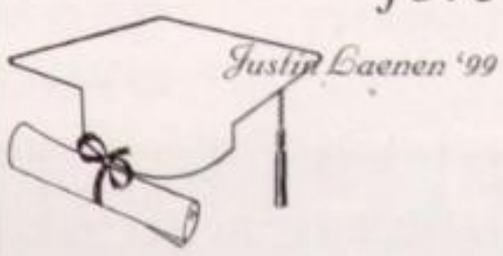
And may sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home...

When you finally fly away, I'll be hoping that I've served you well
For all the wisdom of a lifetime no one can ever tell
But whatever road you choose,
I'm right behind you, win or lose,
Because in my heart you will always be forever young



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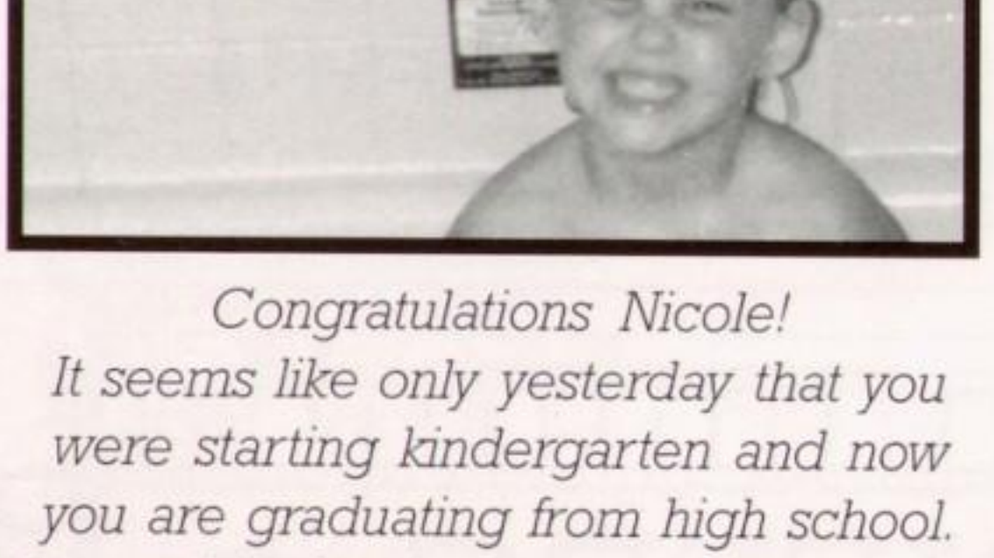

CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY!

To My Best Friend

It's hard to compile so many memories into one short letter. We have been through so much together, good and bad. So much has changed, and still, so much change is yet to come. SBU is going to be so awesome. It will be a time of new adventures and many more memories. You have blessed my life in so many ways. I don't think I would have made it through high school without your advice and wisdom, that can only come from God. Thank you for being such a faithful friend. I look forward to seeing what God has planned for us next year. Remember to always be yourself, and never forget who's in control! Hats off graduate!

Love Ya,
Laura E. Prosser

Children are surely one of God's greatest gifts and truest challenges. To share your life with a child is to humble yourself so that you may learn from them and discover with them the beautiful secrets that are only uncovered in searching.
Kathleen Criely

Lindsey,
Thanks for having us along on the first part of your adventure.
Thanks for your love of life, compassion, and conviction that sometimes makes us better people just by being with you.
We are so proud of you. Remember that the big city of Chicago is not that far away in time or space from the small brick home in Grover, Missouri. That home is not just a word but a place in our hearts that we can always come back to.
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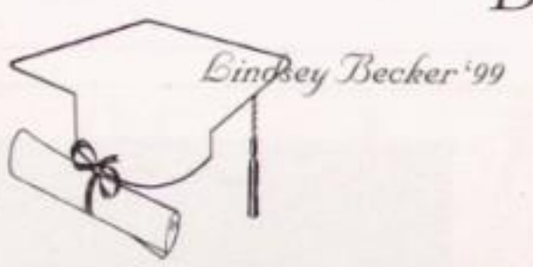
Dad, Mom, Andy, and Sweetie



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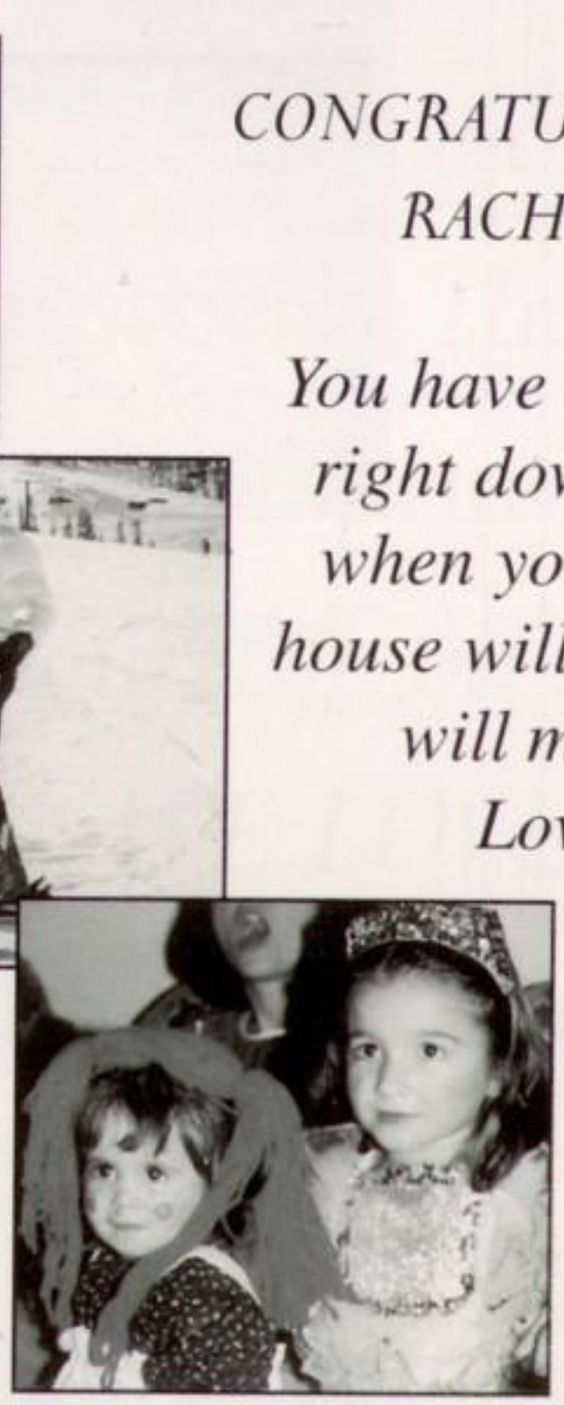
Love Ya,
Steph



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Dear Dana,

As you embark on your new journey in your life, we wanted to tell you how proud we are of you and what a joy it has been to watch you grow up through the years to become the fine young women that you are today. May you always be successful in any future endeavors you may choose. What a blessing you have been, and how thankful we are that God allowed us the privilege of being your parents.

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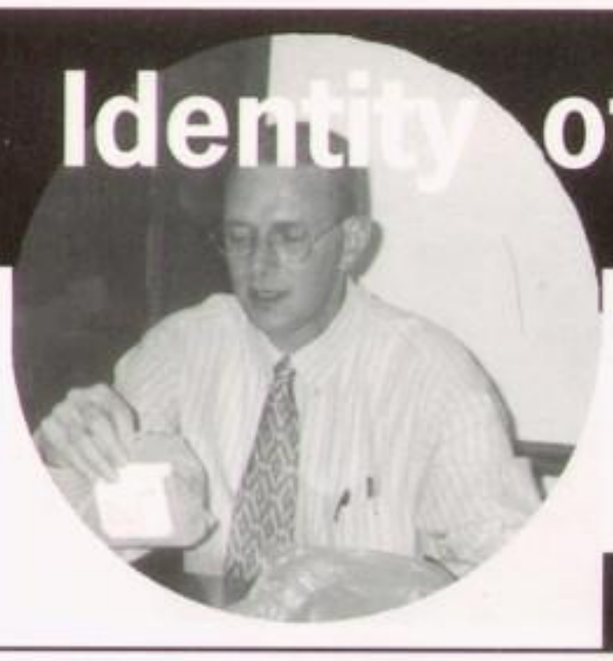

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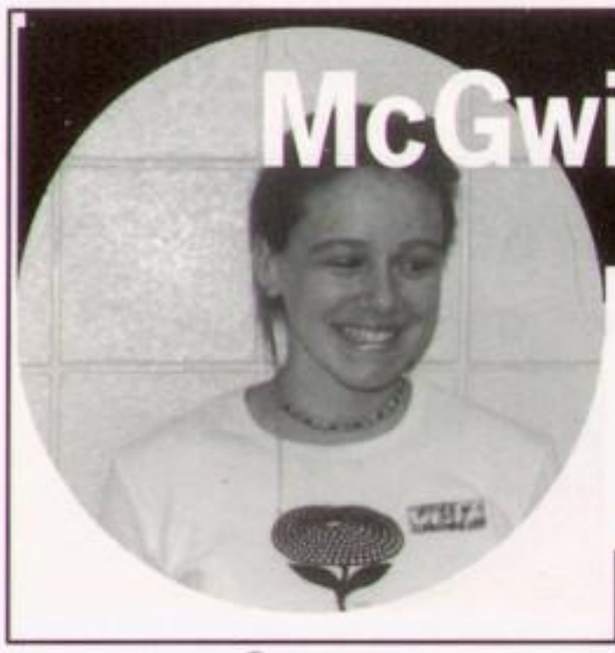

McGwire Breaks Home Run Record

September 27, 1998

"My dad sold his '62 Corvette to a guy who worked for the Cardinals. We had no clue the car would be given to Mark McGwire after his 62nd home run, until we saw it on T.V."

-freshman Christine Moore

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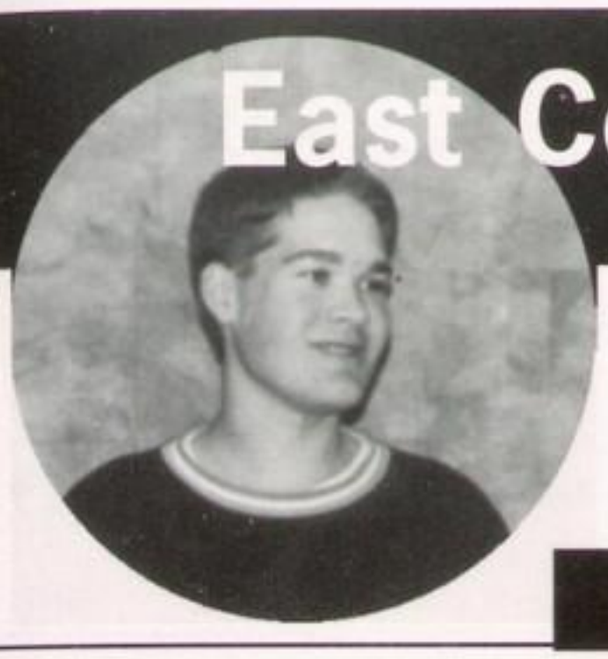

East Coast Swing Makes Comeback

Fall 1999

"At first, I did not take much of an interest when swing started to come back. That is until I went to a swing class at the ITS Conference. After that I was addicted."

-sophomore Troy Wallach

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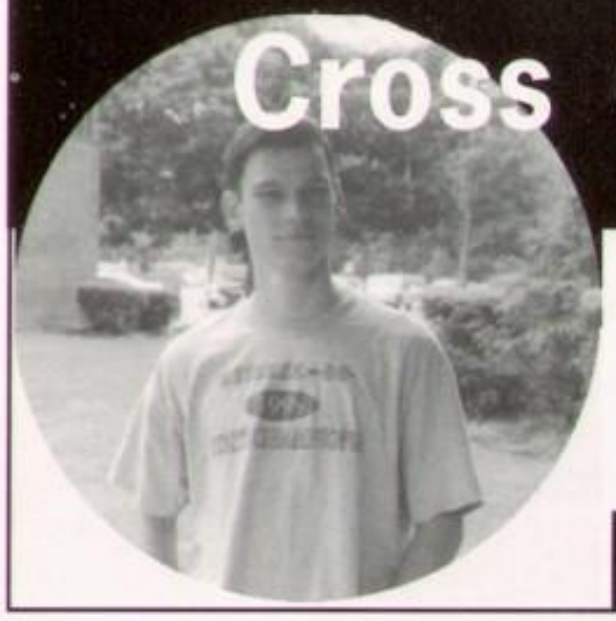

Cross Country Wins State Title

November 7, 1998

"It was one of the most exciting times of my life. The guys I ran with I wouldn't trade for anybody in the world. I was disappointed the girls couldn't stay with us though."

-senior Andy Lloyd

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-senior Christy Peters

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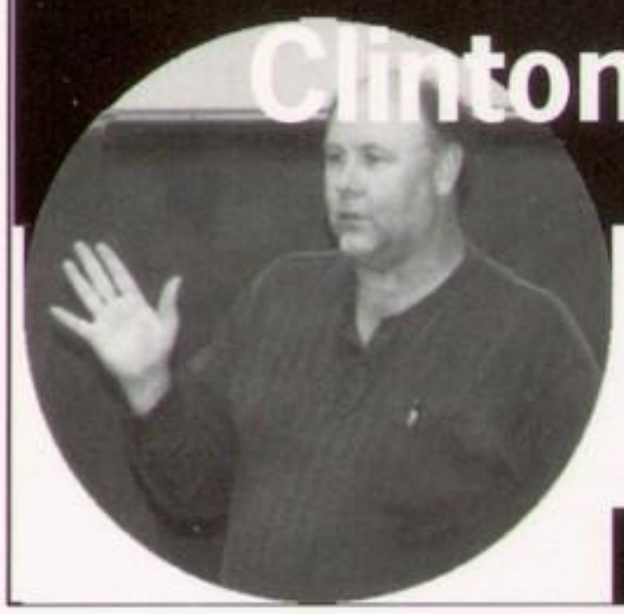

Clinton Impeachment Trial Starts

January 7, 1999

"It was a sad time for our country. Nobody that is a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior will actually realize the sadness until they are old, fat, and bald like me."

-teacher Mr. Bill Brown

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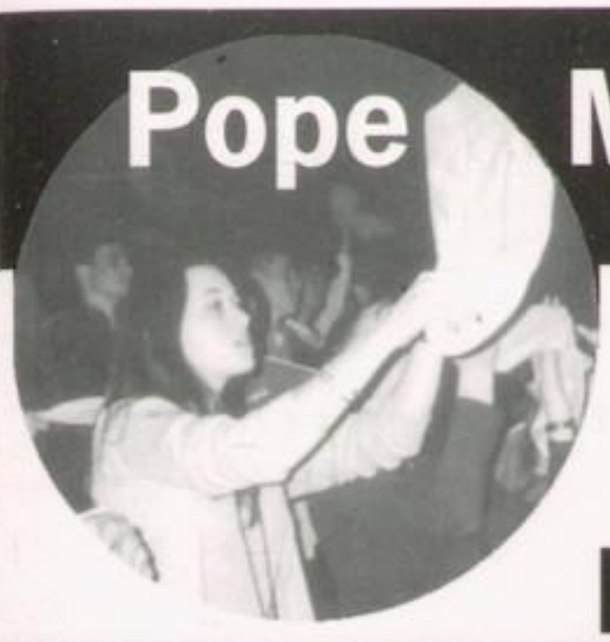

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-senior Jenna Bollinger

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-sophomore Andrew Cleveland

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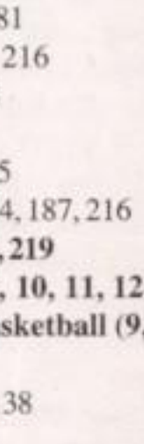

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Ntl. Eng. Merit Award- National English Merit Award
FBLA- Future Business Leaders of America
Who's Who- Who's Who Among American High School Students
STUCO- Student Council
Sr. Committee- Senior Committee
FCA- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
S.W.A.T- Students With A Testimony
Ren.- Renaissance
Cheer- Cheerleading
Poms- Golden Line
DECA- Distributive Education Clubs of America
COE- Cooperative Education
ETC- Eureka Theatre Club
SET- School Effectivenes Team
STARS- Success Through Activities, Responsibility and Service

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Production of the "What Do You Stand For?" *Eurekana* began August,

Mary Ann Barton

Yo quiero cinco chicas en sombreros. These five culturally experienced divas: juniors Becky Miller, Kristy Weathers, Brooke Fitzgerald, and sophomores Lisal Barnes and Ashley Young found time to have a little fun during the four-day long NSPA Journalism Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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1998-99 *EUREKANA* STAFF: ROW 1: Rachel Oertli, Kelly Gunderson, Kristin Smith, Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, Alicia Robinson, and Lindsey Becker. ROW 2: Lisal Barnes, Jill England, Becky Miller, Ashley Young, Brooke Fitzgerald, Katie Cornett, Chris Geno, Charles Evans, Joe Westermayer, Ryan Sarsany, John Shoenberger, and Amanda Opper. ROW 3: David Norvell, Kristy Weathers, Kim Spencer, Nicole Fink, Ellen Davison, Elizabeth Slade, and Ashley Napier. TOP ROW: Sarah Bolhafner, Keasha Mendez, and Shannon Cross.

Robyn Stellhorn

1998 at the Herff Jones Midwest Yearbook Experience at University of Missouri St. Louis. Ten staff members conceptualized this year's theme and design. Additional insights were included at the SSP Spring Publications Conference, Washington University and the NSPA Spring Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Ultimately 1000 copies of the 1999 *Eurekana* were printed in collaboration with Herff Jones Publishing Company at Marceline, Missouri and distributed on August 9, 1999. Thirty-five staff members, and adviser Mrs. Mary Ann Barton produced the 256 page book including 80 pages of four-process color on nine MHz IBM computers.

Body copy was set in Times 10 with pull quotes in Times 14, captions in Arial 8, bylines in Arial Narrow italics, and photo credits in Arial Narrow 6. Page folios appeared in Times 10 and Times 12. In addition other prominent fonts included: Onyx, CAC Camelot, Carbonated Gothic, News Gothic, Brush Script, Nimrod, Simpson, and Helvetica. Index photos were scanned digitally utilizing Photoshop.

Throughout the year, the *Eurekana* was priced at $38. A companion video yearbook was priced at an additional $10. Both were distributed in August of 1999. The *Eurekana* holds membership in the National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, and The Quill and Scroll International Honor Society.

Mary Ann Barton

After an exhausting weekend of tough competition, junior Kristy Weathers, senior Elizabeth Slade, and sophomores Lisal Barnes and Ashley Young take a minute to relax in the Albuquerque airport just before boarding. The weekend culminated in celebration. The *Eurekana* received the highest honor awarded to yearbooks, The Pacemaker.

In a final attempt to calm his quivering knees, senior Eric Didriksen inhales one last deep breath before stepping onto the stage for one of his final ETC performances in the play "Come Blow Your Horn."

Dan Nies

June days merely meant the end of another school year to many. To others, such as the class of 1999 and five dedicated retiring staff members, these days carried additional meaning. "I will miss the many fine people, students and faculty, whom I met through twenty eight years of teaching," retiring English teacher Bob Strecker said.

Joe Westermayer

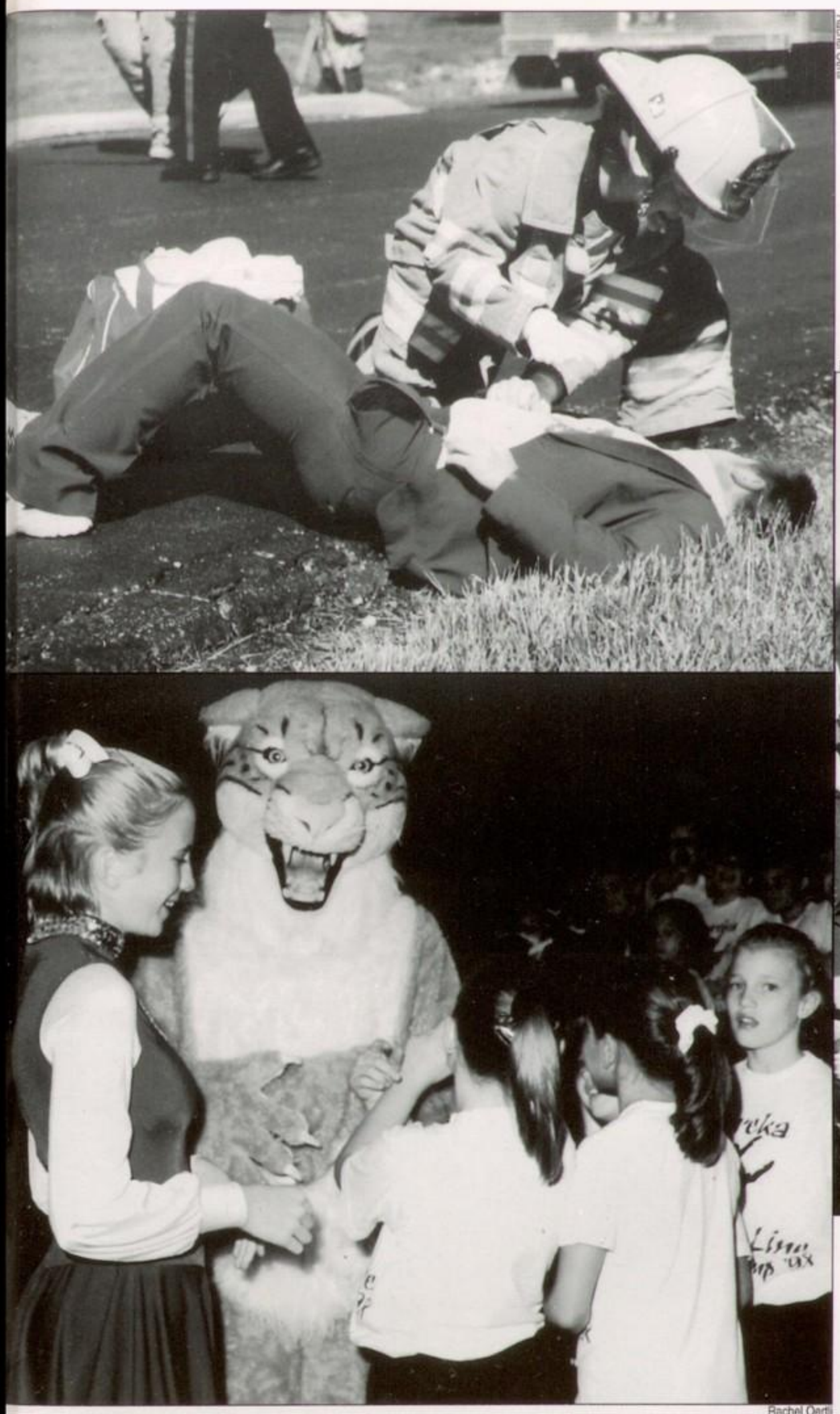
Standing shoulder to shoulder one final time, retiring relics Mr. Bob Strecker, English; Mr. Dennis Boyer, Science; Mr. Note Mitchell, P.E, Mr. Joe Pappas, Band; and Mr. Wynne Wiegner associate principal quietly reflect on their many years of teaching.

Faces filled with expressions of hope and determination, senior Hit Squad captains Brad Wasson, Brett Denny, Rob Pursiful, and Muhammad AbdulQaadir join hands forming a bond of unbreakable unity. Their powerful determination helped lead the Cats to victory over the Parkway North Vikings 26-22.

photo courtesy of Rob Pursiful

In the never-ending circle of life, the end of one adventure brings forth the beginning of another. Poet T.S. Elliot reminds us, "We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

"When we finally come to this realization that life doesn't end with the toss of a graduation cap, we recognize that through each encounter we gain EXPERIENCE," senior Laura Dooley said.



Rachel Oertli

Shouts of horror and disbelief erupt in the distance as a local fireman tries unsuccessfully to revive senior Ben Stockwell after being thrown from his car as a result of a drunk driver. Although it was only a simulation, the pre-prom assembly showed students the consequences of drunk and reckless driving.

Rachel Oertli

Attempting to settle the nerves of the starting lineup, Coach Brad Wallach breaks from a team huddle on the pitcher's mound along with, senior Lindsay Foster and junior Laurie Antonich. Fortunately, the team chat worked and the Wildcats beat the Patriots 2-1.

Rachel Oertli

After an exhilarating halftime performance by the elementary school dance camp participants, freshman Golden Line member Katie Kruse introduces future Dance Team hopefuls Katie Fanger, Lauren Stockell, and Lauren DeLucia to the Wildcat mascot. The Golden Line hosted the clinic during June to raise money for new costumes.

"Each experience I have brings me closer to the brink of perfection," sophomore Brett Kelley added. Be it scoring the game-deciding run at the softball conference championship or receiving a standing ovation at the fall play "Come Blow Your Horn," each individual acquires his own definition of EXCELLENCE.

Symbols stand for experience.

Symbols also remind us of TEAMWORK. "RELATIONSHIPS built in high school continue long after the last notes of 'Pomp and Circumstance' ring out," senior Teri Chastain said. "These friendships mean the most to me."

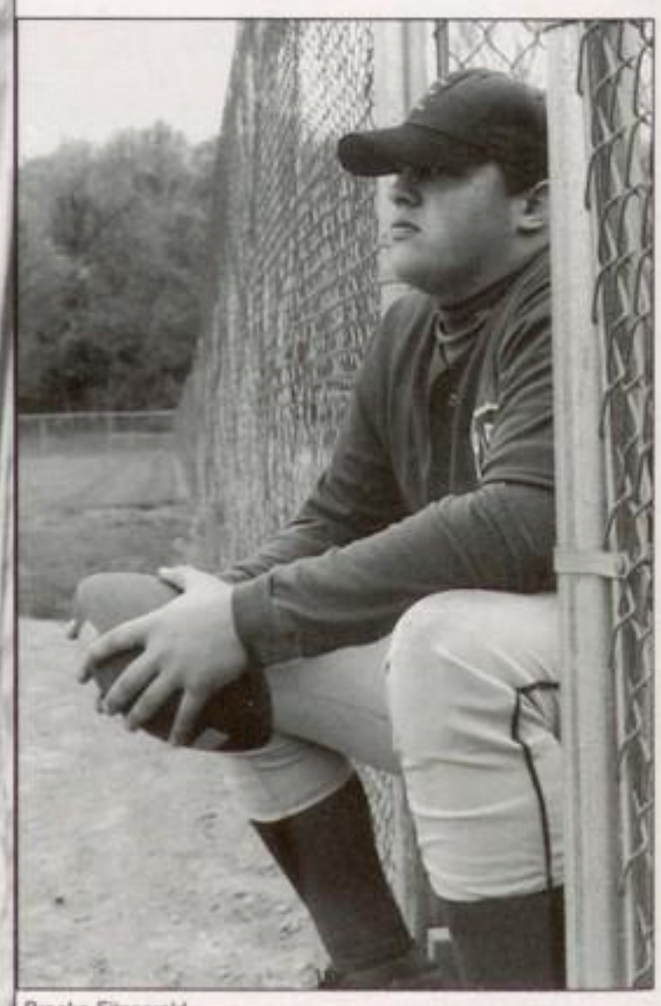
First footsteps in freshman hallway lead beyond Highway 109 bolstering students with SUPPORT nourished by our school and community. These unbreakable bonds of UNITY last a lifetime. *-story by Sarah Bolhafner*

Anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1998-1999 Men's Cross Country State Champions, students huddle to keep warm. Junior Jen Heutel, graduate Tim Southards, sophomore Stephanie Wattler, seniors Tracy Davison, Kevin Baker, Angie Darrow, Chris Cattau, Ashleigh Gillick, junior Jerry Diekman, senior John Petter, graduate Brooke Roe, senior Mat Meuther, and graduate Melanie Burton brave wet weather and help cheer the Wildcats to a first place finish at Columbia.

Mary Ann Barton

Quietly pondering the meaning of life junior Darla Linze mingles amongst the heavy brush along the outskirts of campus during an Ecology nature walk. "I feel like a little kid whenever I walk through those weeds. I can't even touch the tops of some of them," Linze said.

Lindsey Becker



Brooke Fitzgerald

Perfectly exemplifying the all-around athlete, junior Joe Gianino reminisces about the Hit Squad's past season, while at the same time concentrating on the ongoing Varsity baseball game against Parkway North. "Playing three sports doesn't allow for much time to leisure, that's for sure," Gianino said.

Can one symbol stand for all of these?

Experiences in student life create many of our memories.

Academic *excellence* produces symbols on our report cards and transcripts.

After-hour work in clubs and organizations provide *unity* to school-world *relationships*.

Show us a football, tennis net, or even a diamond and we think *teamwork*.

Are any of our accomplishments possible without *support*?

Everything depends on the symbol.
Everything depends on *you*.

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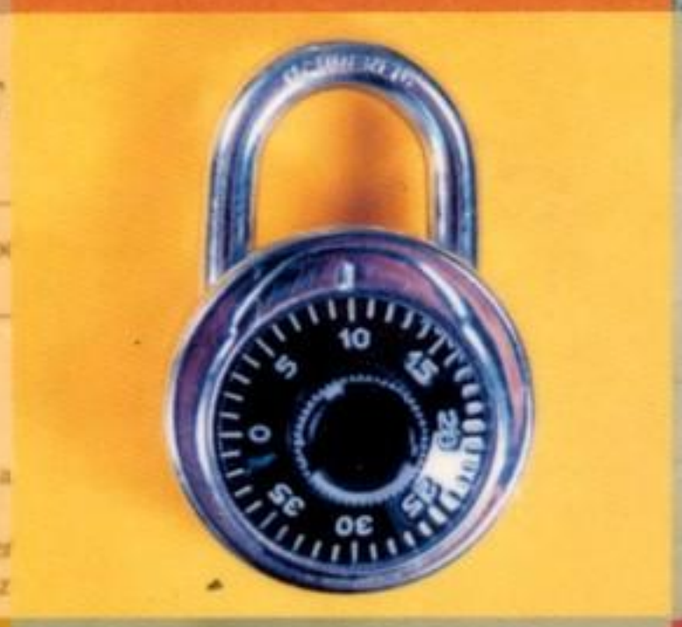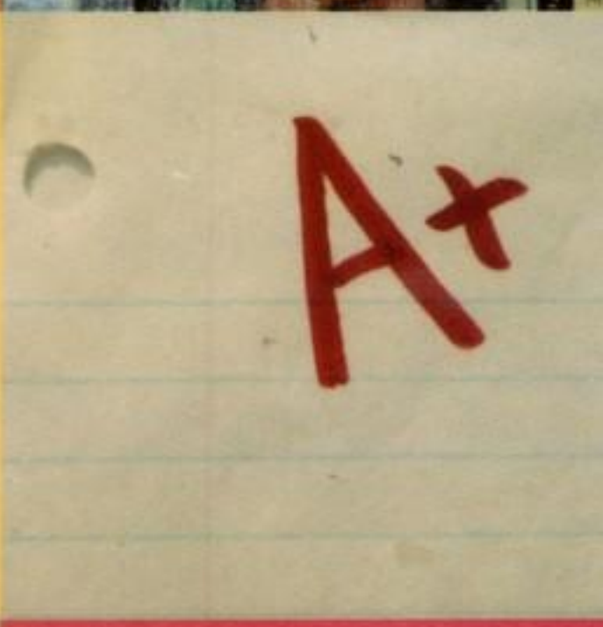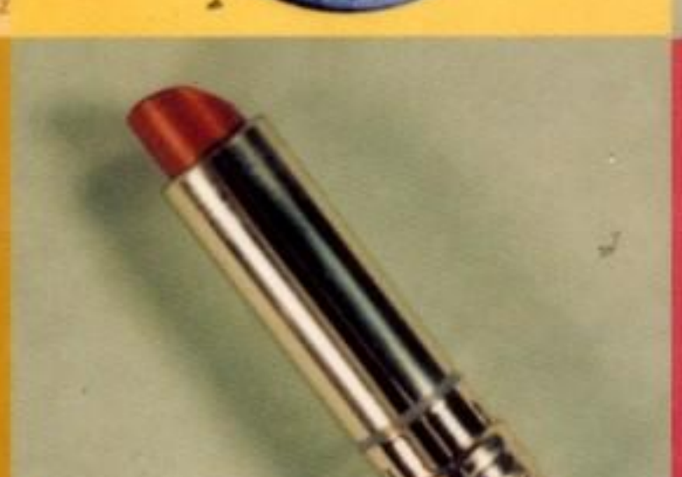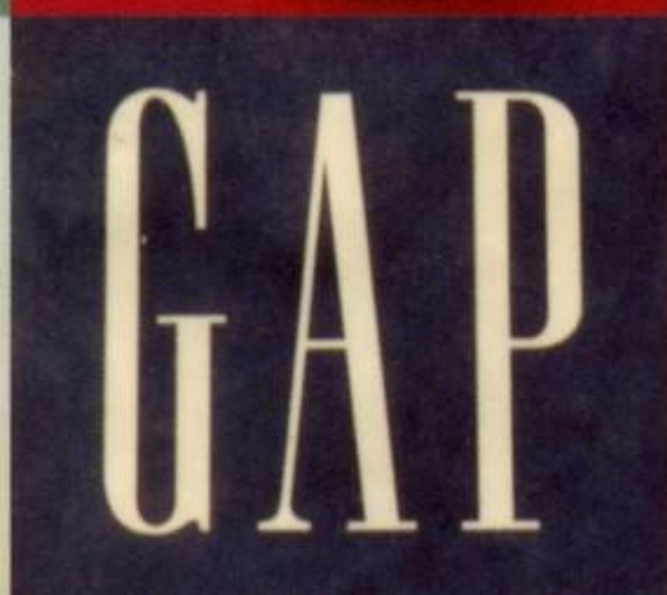
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